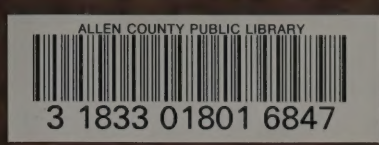
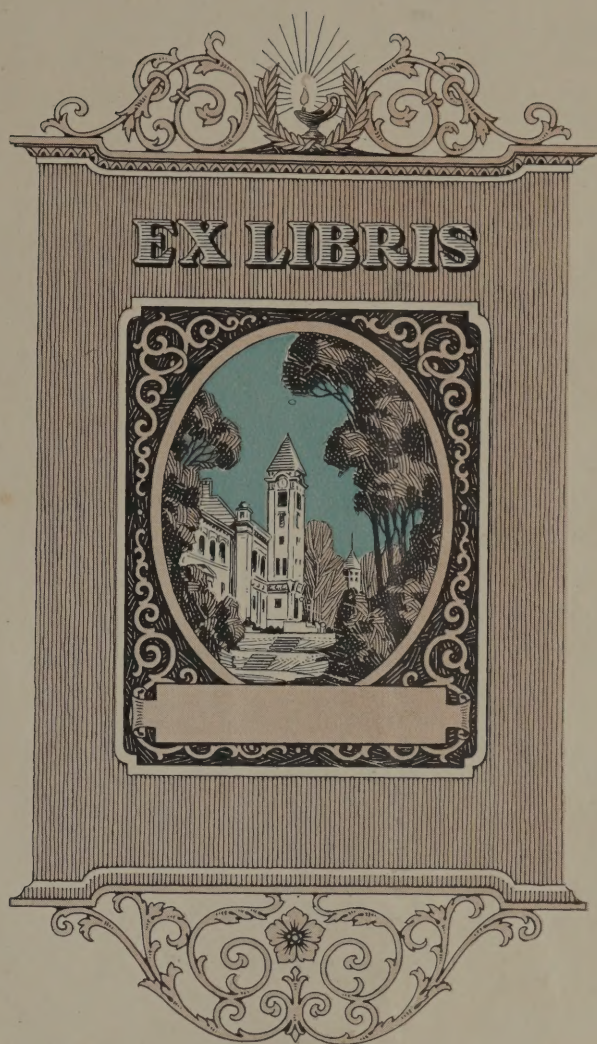
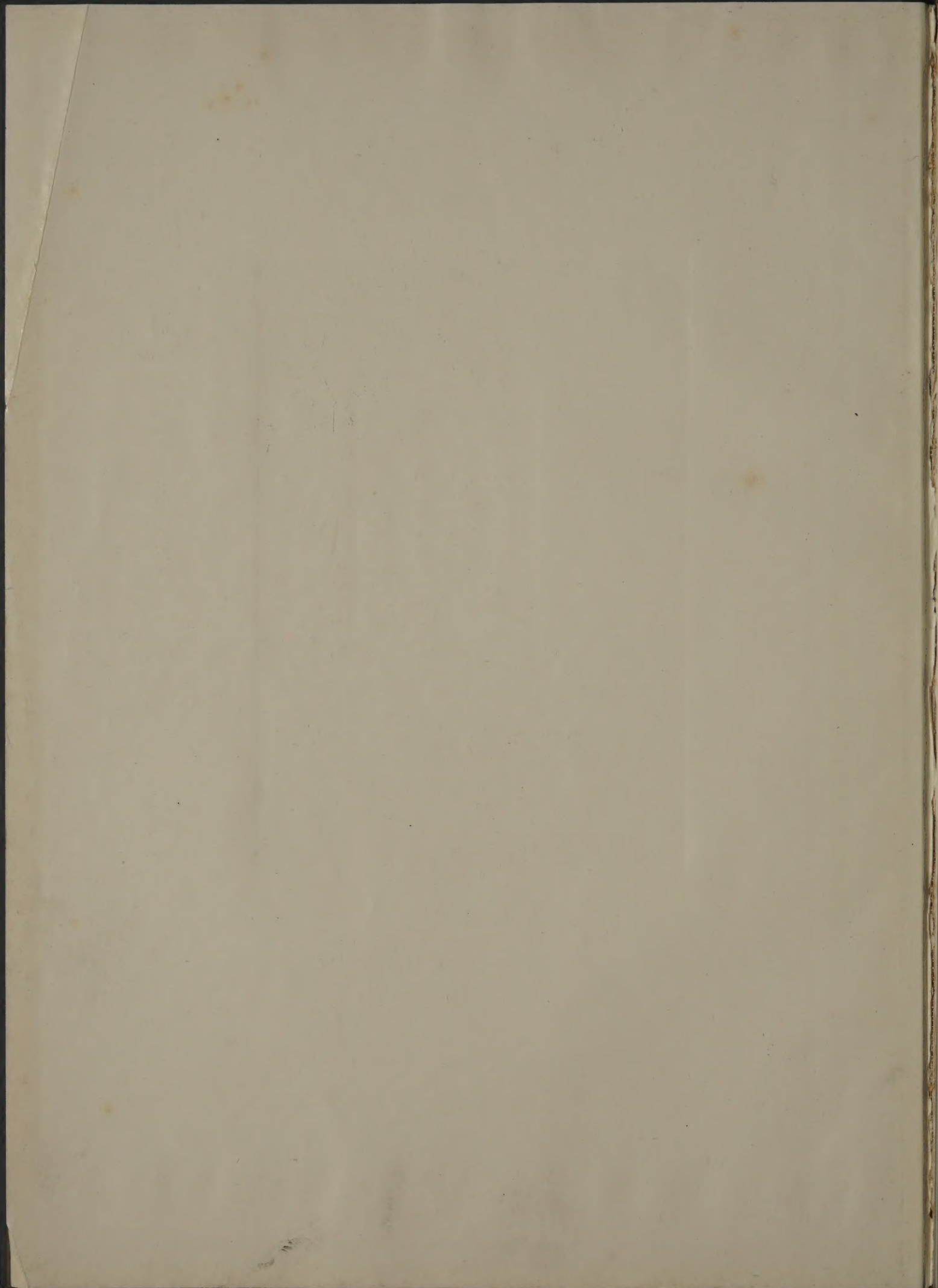


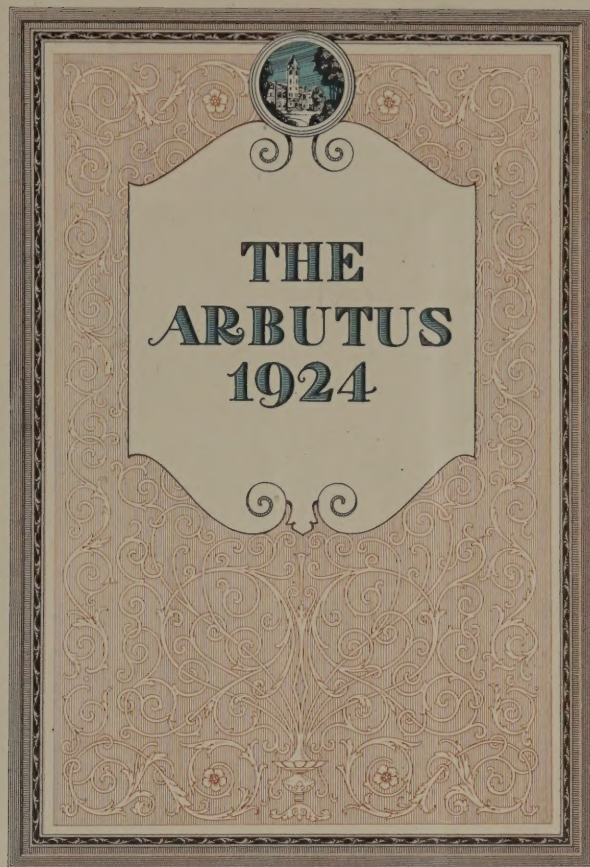
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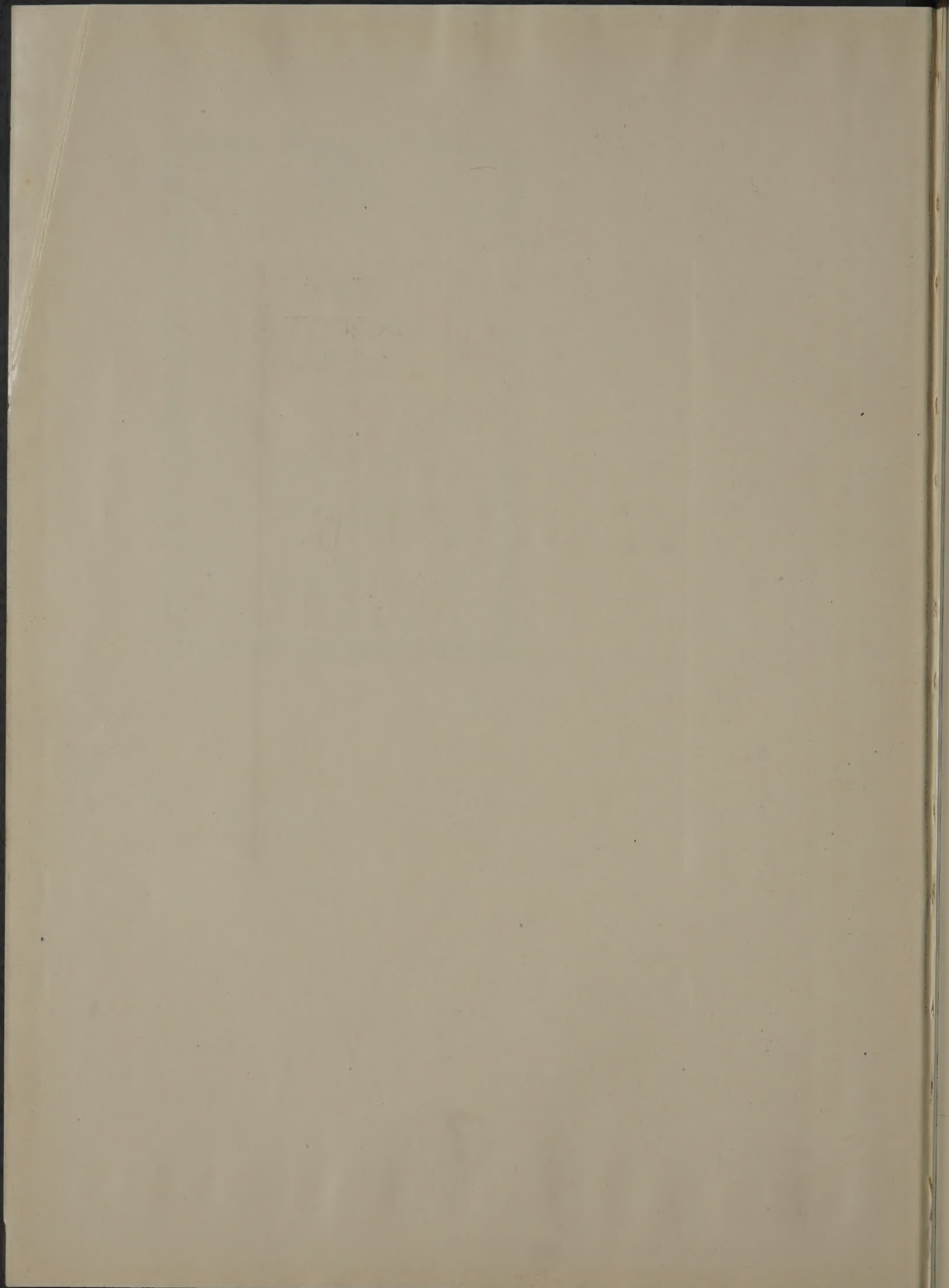


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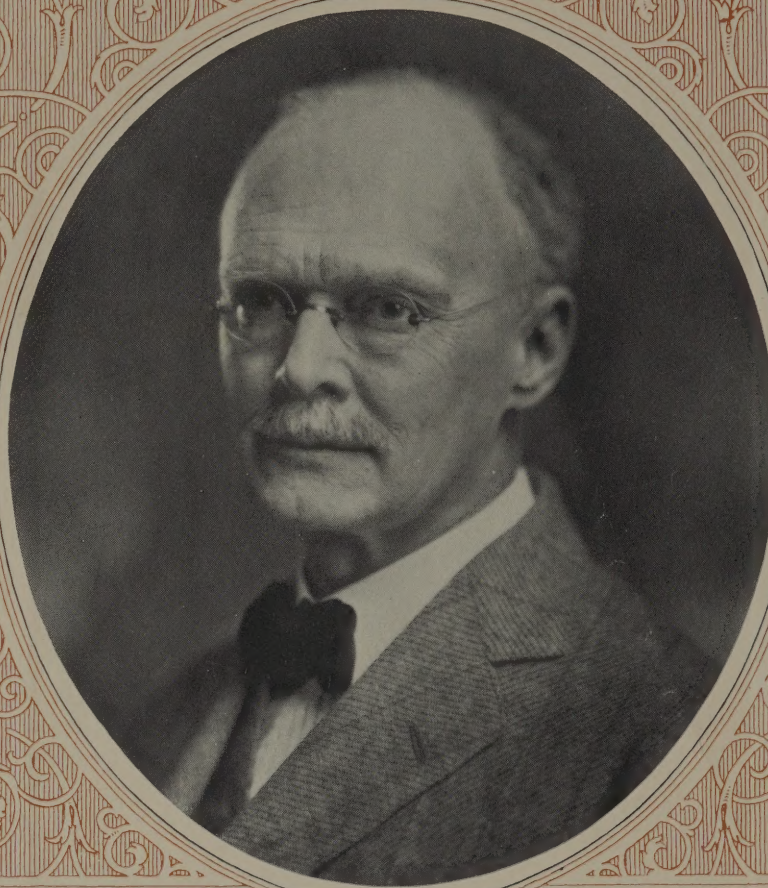
The

ARBUTUS

of 1924



*Done into print by the Junior
Class of Indiana University
with the connivance of sundry
other persons.*



DEDICATION

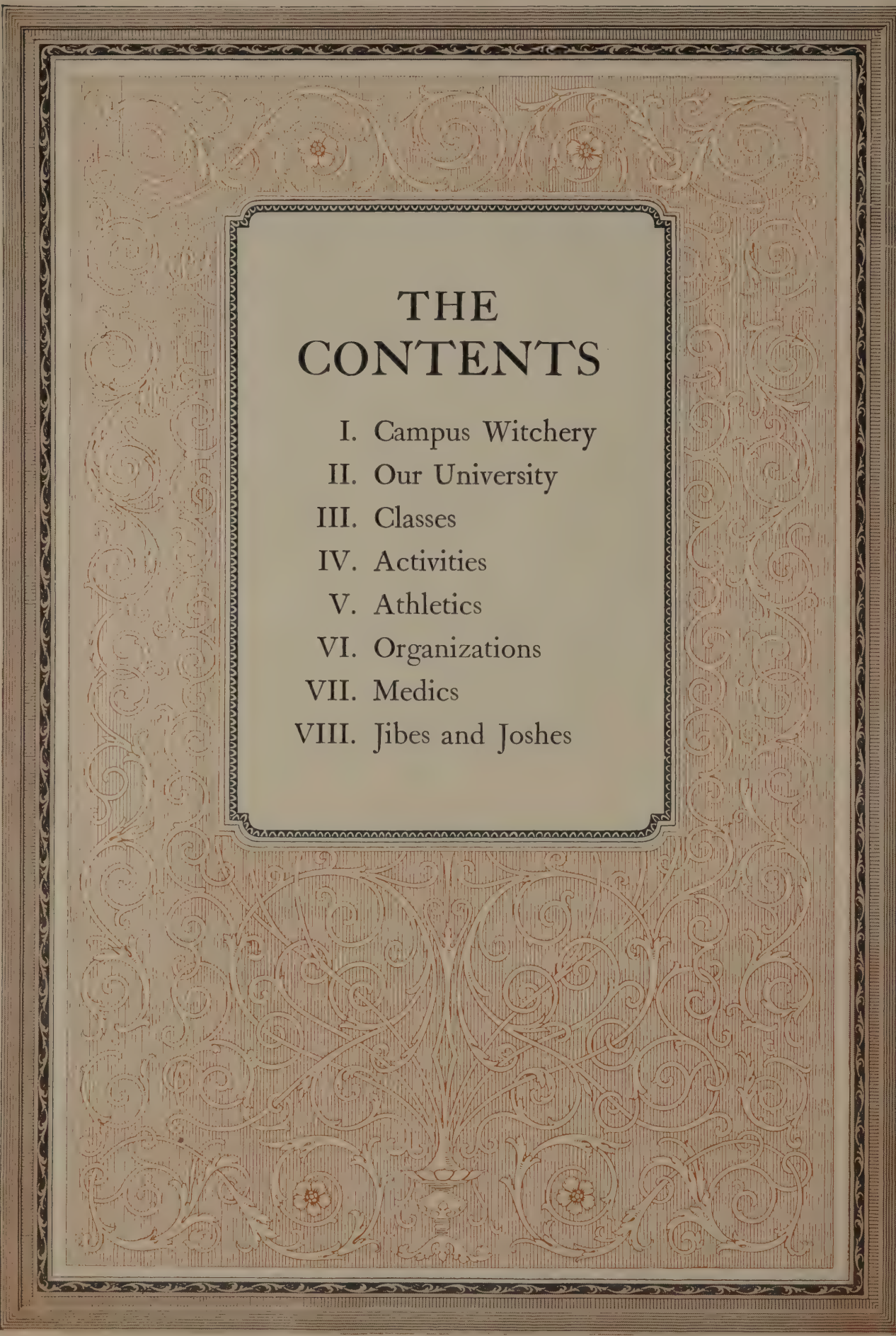
TO Charles McGuffey Hepburn, Dean of the Indiana University School of Law; a thorough scholar, an inspiring teacher, and a true friend, whose character and teaching exemplify in the highest degree the purpose of the Law School—that it should be “one in which the student shall be so trained that he shall never, in the attorney, forget the scholar and the gentleman”—this book is respectfully dedicated.



FOREWORD

LONG AGO, a sentimental staff named the yearbook of Indiana University the "Arbutus" upon the blind supposition that a new book would appear as regularly each spring as the tiny pink and white flower on the Hills o' Brown.

Here is the 1924
Arbutus!



THE CONTENTS

- I. Campus Witchery
- II. Our University
- III. Classes
- IV. Activities
- V. Athletics
- VI. Organizations
- VII. Medics
- VIII. Jibes and Joshes



Campus Witchery



















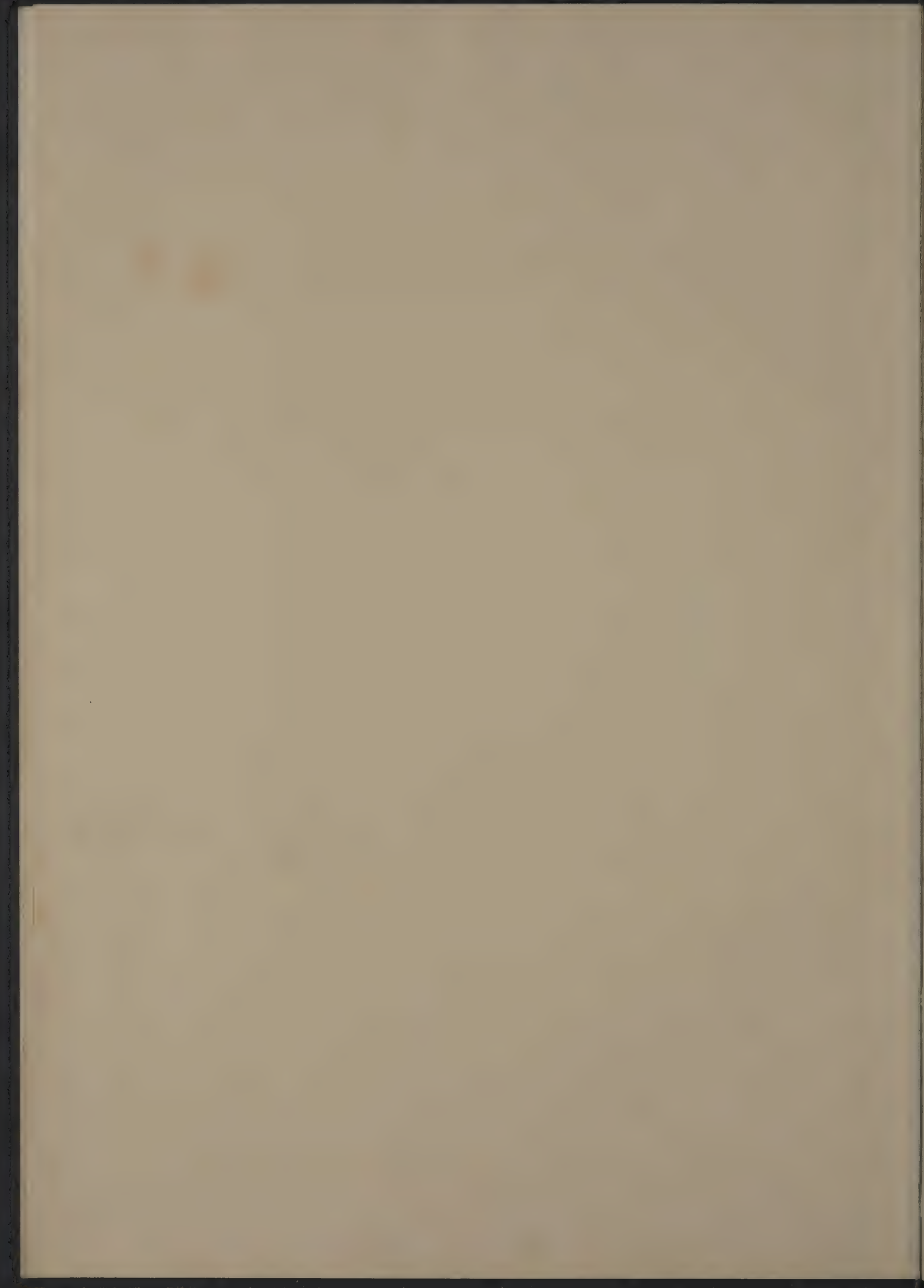








Our University





The Spirit of Indiana

I AM for those who see our University as it is with all its wrinkles and scars, and who therefore also know it at its best—its resolute integrity, its unworded oath of allegiance to the whole truth, its century of pathmaking for the children of the wilderness toward the fullness of civilized life, its passion for a clean and just democracy. I am for those who see through all the surfaces of our University to its heart of gold, and who then stand for it as one stands for his mother. Her garments are plain. Her face is beaten with the storms of near a hundred years. But she has sons and daughters who exalt in such a mother. And far across the world I hear them sing:

*If I forget thee,
Let my right hand forget her cunning.
Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,
If I remember thee not.*

William Lowe Bryan



PRESIDENT BRYAN



MRS. BRYAN



Dean C. E. Edmondson

A RUBBER-STAMPED "C. E. Edmondson" gracing a postal card subpoena sends a shudder through our best and bravest. The kindly, benign portrait above betrays none of the fiendish tendencies with which he is accredited by his victims. There is no satisfaction in a visit with the Dean. He does not vehemently upbraid his callers. His system is unique but effective. The Dean smiles and you wonder why. When you get through "talking things over" with the Dean, there is a feeling that there isn't much more that can be said on the matter.

Dean Agnes E. Wells

BE the question one of conduct or the quality of wallpaper for the hall room, our administratrix of justice is fully competent to decide it. Dean Wells holds court every day for those with too few credit points and too many dates. The ones interviewed come forth from the sacrificial chamber, crestfallen and penitent, with a burning resolve to mend their ways. Dean Wells has pioneered in all feminist movements at Indiana University. It is to her untiring efforts that we owe the forthcoming Women's Dormitory, the W. S. G. A. and the ten-thirty date limit.





A Guyed Book of Indiana University

By ART LEIBLE

THE University was founded on Foundation Day in the year 1820, by a band of pioneers who stopped their covered wagons in front of the Book Nook. Upon learning that it was Foundation Day and a holiday, they decided to celebrate and found a university. Where they found it no one knows.

History records that the School of Law was established in 1842, but suspended in

MARY ANN COTTON



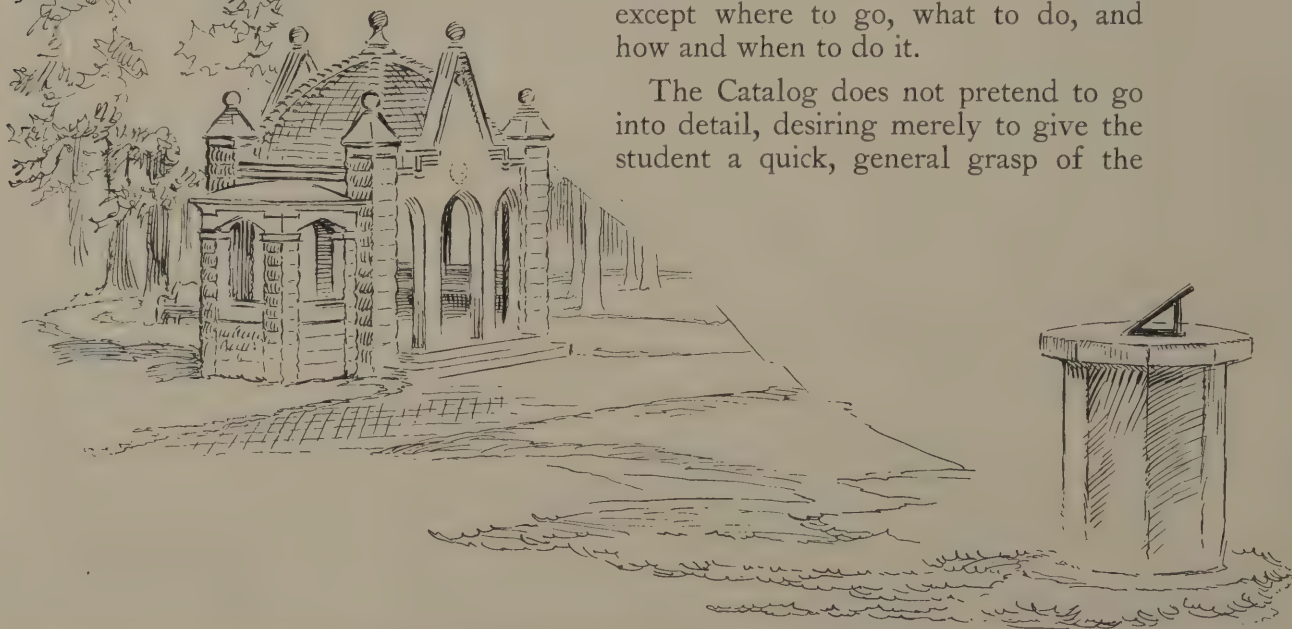


1877. Today the Medics claim that it should not only have been suspended, but expelled entirely from the University. When the pioneers and their wagons moved on, a few of the more adventurous remained and matriculated in the University. Several are still enrolled, and will receive degrees in October.

Some of the pioneer students were caught by Indians and scalped, and this quaint custom has come down to us today.

Before starting for Bloomington to enter the University, the student should provide himself with the official Catalog of the University. This is a neat and comprehensive little booklet of some 455 pages, giving reliable information on all points and answering all questions the new student is likely to ask, except where to go, what to do, and how and when to do it.

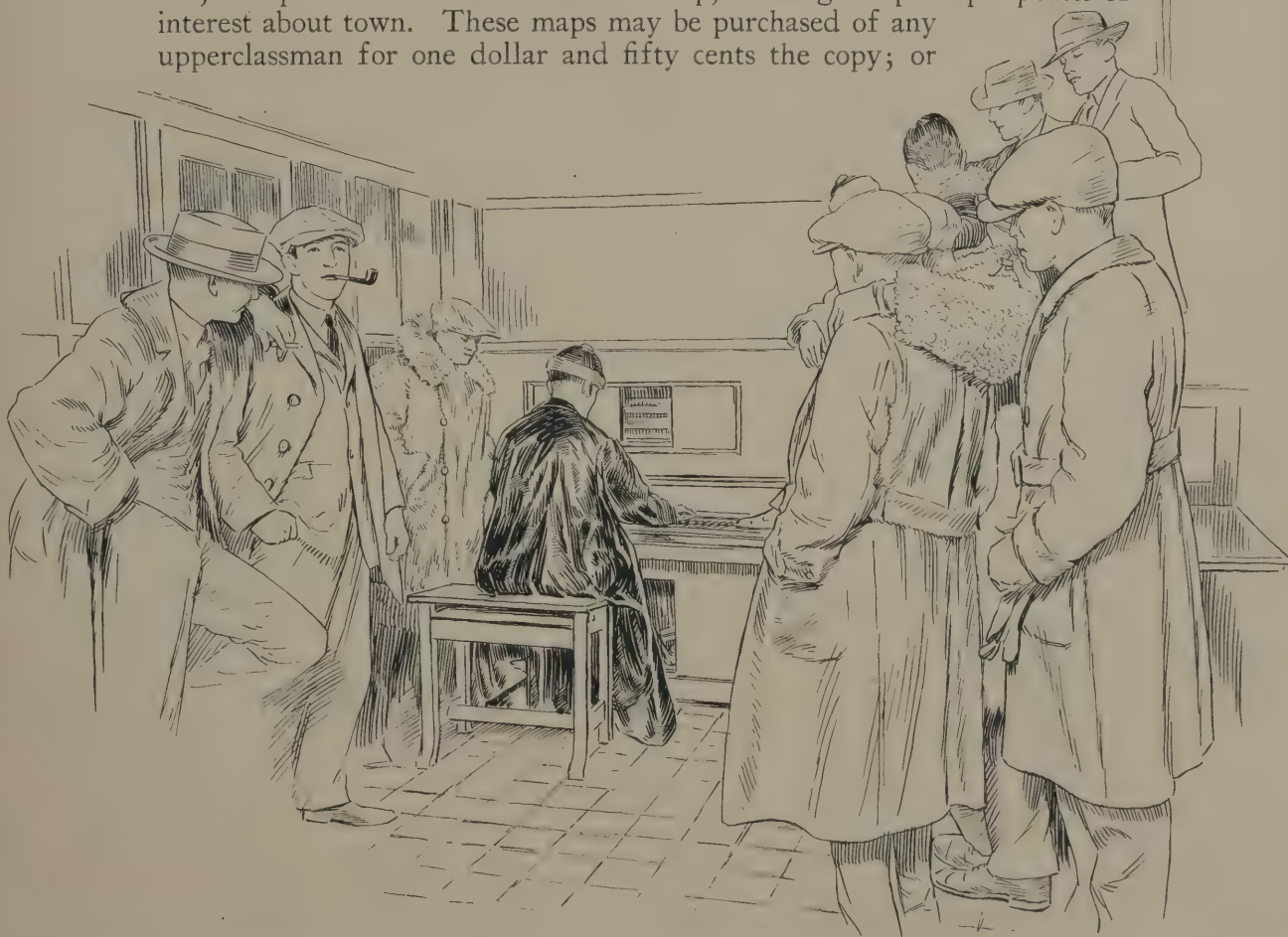
The Catalog does not pretend to go into detail, desiring merely to give the student a quick, general grasp of the





scope of the University. For those desiring fuller information, this little monograph has been written.

The first thing the newcomer should do, upon arriving in Bloomington, is to provide himself with a little map, showing the principal points of interest about town. These maps may be purchased of any upperclassman for one dollar and fifty cents the copy; or





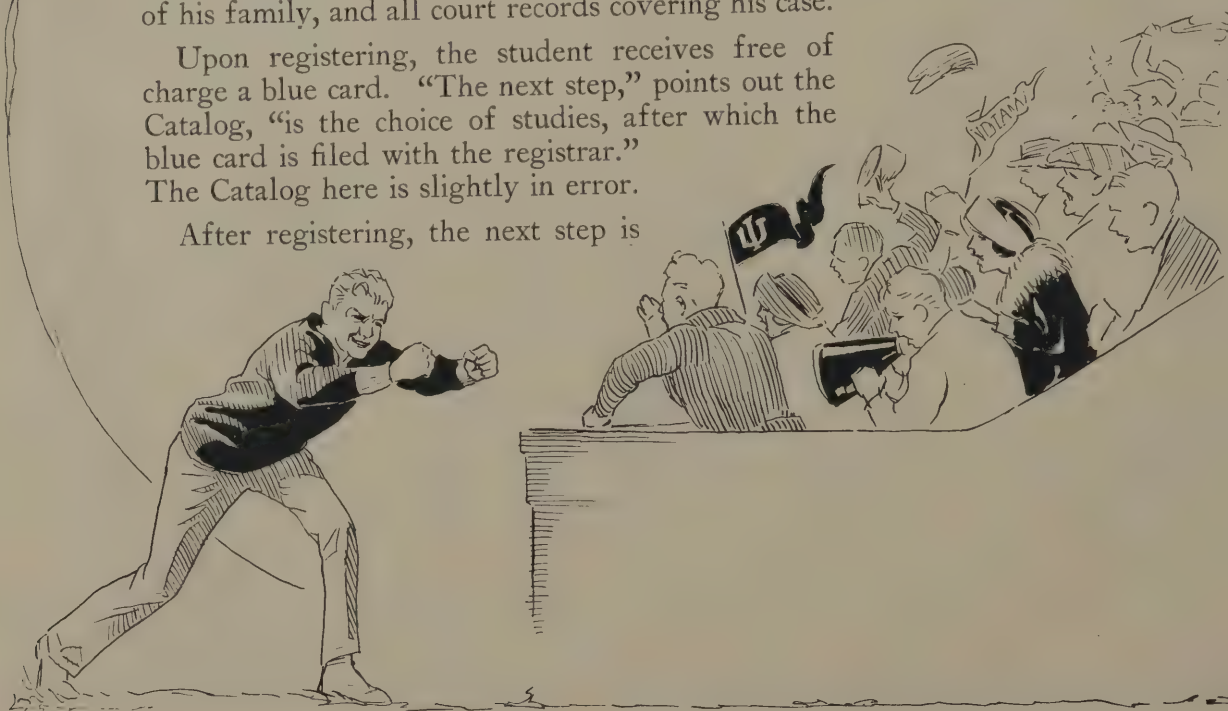
the new student may prefer merely to be directed to the campus.

The process of being pledged to a fraternity need not be begun the first day, but can be safely put off until the third or fourth. In some cases the formality may be omitted entirely.

The student now matriculates and registers. If possible, parents should see to it that children entering Indiana matriculate as early as possible, even as early as the tenth year, so that the process may be nearing completion by the time the child is eighteen. In order to be able to answer fully all questions asked on the matriculation blank, the student should bring with him the family Bible, biographies of each member of his family, and all court records covering his case.

Upon registering, the student receives free of charge a blue card. "The next step," points out the Catalog, "is the choice of studies, after which the blue card is filed with the registrar." The Catalog here is slightly in error.

After registering, the next step is



to place the patient flat on the back, and apply cold compresses to the temples. In case hysteria is present, a physician should be called. In some cases, the hysteria does not become serious until all the deans, assistant registrars and clerks have O. K.'d the blue card. Usually a total breakdown follows.

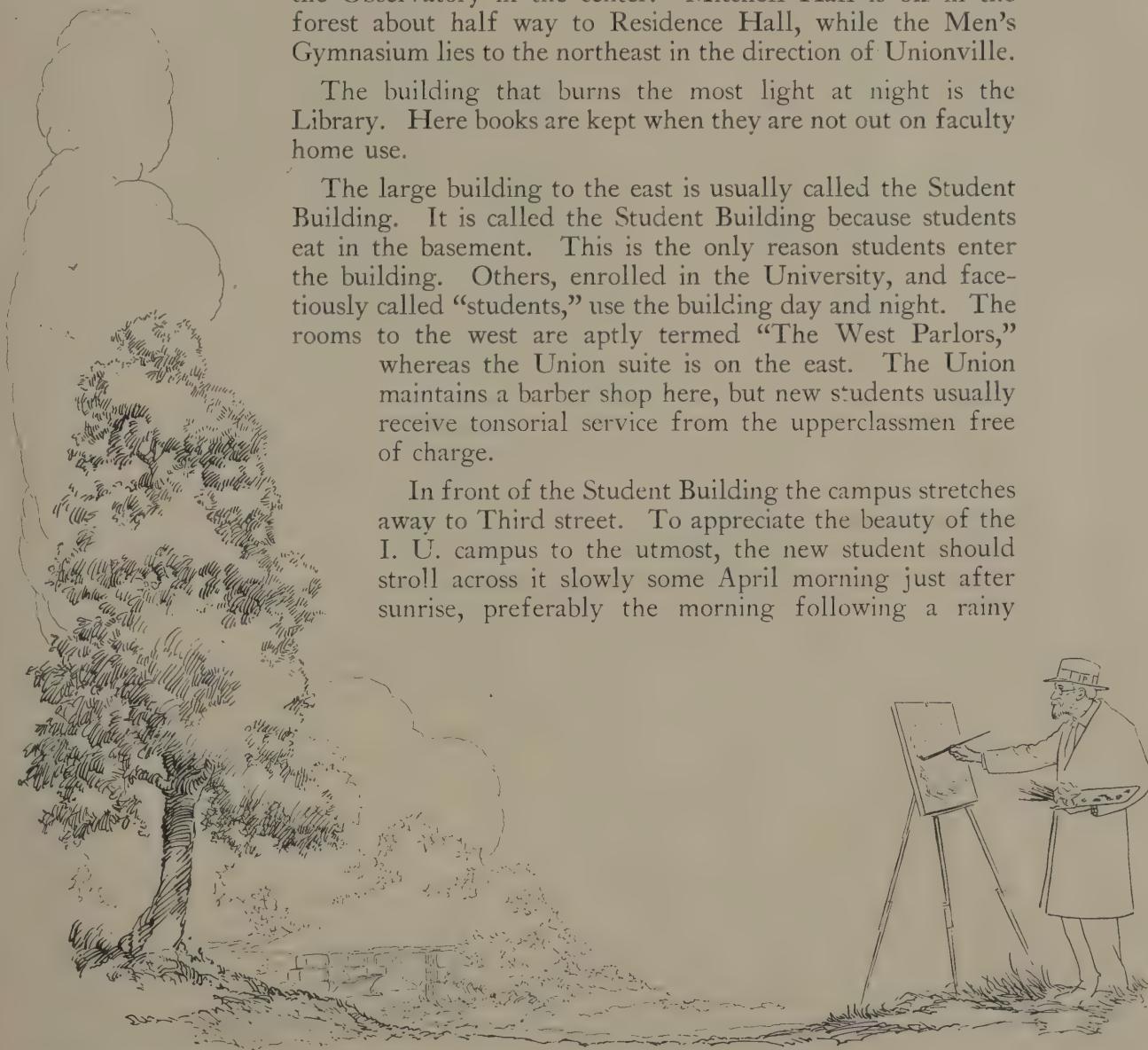
After recovery, the student should make himself familiar with the buildings of the University. His classes are located in these buildings, and occasionally he may wish to attend classes.

Most of the buildings are arranged around the sides of a square, with the Observatory in the center. Mitchell Hall is off in the forest about half way to Residence Hall, while the Men's Gymnasium lies to the northeast in the direction of Unionville.

The building that burns the most light at night is the Library. Here books are kept when they are not out on faculty home use.

The large building to the east is usually called the Student Building. It is called the Student Building because students eat in the basement. This is the only reason students enter the building. Others, enrolled in the University, and facetiously called "students," use the building day and night. The rooms to the west are aptly termed "The West Parlors," whereas the Union suite is on the east. The Union maintains a barber shop here, but new students usually receive tonsorial service from the upperclassmen free of charge.

In front of the Student Building the campus stretches away to Third street. To appreciate the beauty of the I. U. campus to the utmost, the new student should stroll across it slowly some April morning just after sunrise, preferably the morning following a rainy



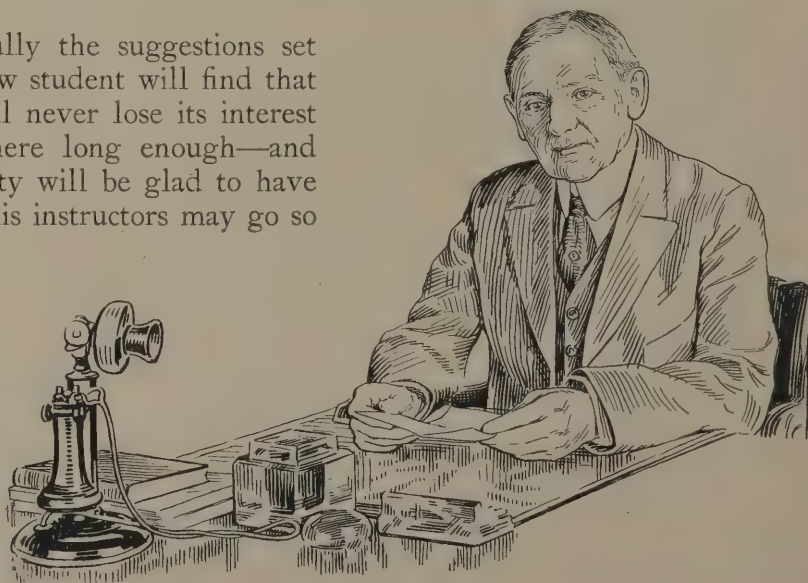
night. The song of the robins, the brisk chatter of warblers and the Phi Gams singing at breakfast come sweetly to his ear. In the spring, however, the new student is no longer new. No sunrise strolls for him. The nearest he ever comes to seeing the sun rise is 7:58 a. m., provided he has an 8:00 o'clock class.

The only building south of the Well House is Biology Hall, where the English offices are located. The new structure to the east of Biology is the Commerce Building. This is a very fine building. All the rooms are automatically heated and ventilated. No other building—save the Well House—is ventilated so well. It is built of Indiana limestone, thus illustrating the value of Commerce.

The entering student should strive to become familiar with as many professors as possible. To do so, he should choose his studies wisely. If fifteen one-hour courses are taken, each in a different department, this result may be obtained. The college professor, genus *Indianensis*, is one of the outstanding institutions of the campus. Next to athletics, fraternities and social affairs, he is a great deal of a necessity in the University. The older members of the faculty, of course, have worried looks, due generally to the fact that the furnace needs a new lining, or that the lawn mower needs sharpening.

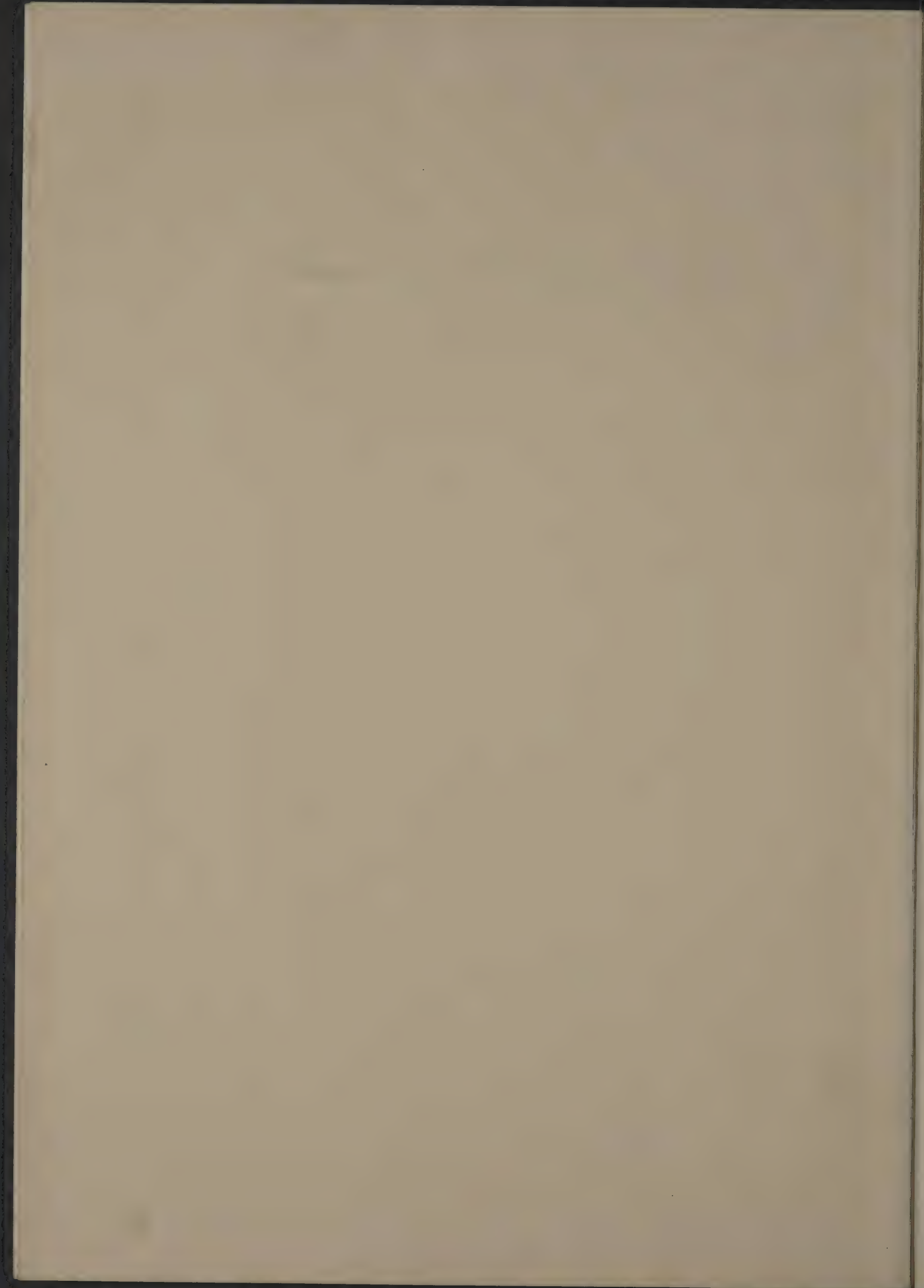
The building at the northeast corner of the campus was once a gymnasium. No one knows what it is now. It is called "Assembly Hall." On Wednesday mornings several students hesitate between going there or to Nick and Tom's. The attraction is called "Convocation." A speaker usually speaks on some topic of importance to himself, and occasionally students as far back as the third row can hear him distinctly. There should never be any doubt on the part of the new student whether to attend Convocation or no.

By following carefully the suggestions set forth in this book, the new student will find that life in the University will never lose its interest for him—he won't be here long enough—and when he leaves the faculty will be glad to have him come back; in fact, his instructors may go so far as to dare him back.





Classes





Senior Class Officers

Mary Thornton, Secretary; Dick Heller, President; Elizabeth Overman, Treasurer; J. Morgan Gerhart, Vice-President.

A Senior's Achievement

AFTER four years of worry over the three Rs, more or less advanced, these alleged dignified souls are now worrying over the three Ms—Money, Matrimony, and 'Mployment.

The final house bill, with extra assessments, cap and gown fee, Arbutus fee, senior fee, Siwash fee, ten dollars' worth of shoe leather left on Fee's Lane, that two-year-old bill at a local clothier, Commencement invitations (no presents as yet), a new spring suit, and that dilapidated Ford—no wonder they consider the first M. Where's the carfare home coming from?

Then Matrimony—that course in Heredity and Eugenics said persons of the highest class ought to marry. And this is June—and— But *can* two live cheaper than one?

'Mployment! Try and find it! There's school teaching and delivering groceries, and selling magazines. Oh, lots of good jobs—at \$18 a week. Well, seniors, over the top, with the best of luck, and show 'em your diploma.



FIRST COLUMN

- ELSIE RIDENOUR A. B., Latin *Wabash*
 FORREST P. JONES LL. B. *Indianapolis*
 Theta Chi; Gamma Eta Gamma
 TRULA SIDWELL A. B., Mathematics *Elwood*
 Sigma Kappa; W. A. A.
 JOHN AFONG LEE *Hilo, Hawaii*
 B. S., Commerce and Finance
 President Cosmopolitan Club; Secretary Boosters Club;
 Arbutus Staff '23; National Treasurer of Corda Fratres
 RICHARD JAMES *Indianapolis*
 B. S., Commerce
 Sigma Chi; Mu Beta
 HERMAN WELLS *Lebanon*
 B. S., Commerce
 Sigma Nu; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Business Manager
 Red Book; Treasurer Union Board '24

SECOND COLUMN

- WILBUR FLEENOR A. B., Economics *Crothersville*
 GERALDINE CONKEY CLARK *Anderson*
 A. B., French
 Sigma Kappa
 FORREST DALE COX *Bloomington*
 A. B., Economics and Sociology
 Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa;
 President Acons; Student Staff '22, '23; Director Memorial Campaign '23; Union Board '23, '24; Arbutus Staff '23, '24; Junior Baseball Manager; Chairman 1923 Commencement
 HELEN MIRIAM GOPPERT *Walkerton*
 A. B., English
 Phi Mu; W. A. A.; Coed Baseball; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Outing Club
 THERMA SHAFFER *Brazil*
 A. B., Home Economics
 Kappa Alpha Theta; Omicron Nu
 KATE KNOX *Albion*
 A. B., Physics
 Kappa Delta; Coed Rifle Team

FIRST COLUMN

GLENN CURRY	A. B., Economics	<i>Bloomington</i>
Phi Delta Theta		
ROSELLA CATHERINE BUROKER	A. B., Home Economics	<i>Sweetser</i>
LISLE C. HUNTER	B. S., Commerce and Finance	<i>Indianapolis</i>
LUCILE ELIZABETH NAFE	A. B., Mathematics	<i>Rochester</i>
Delta Delta Delta		
GEORGE BAUER COFFEY	A. B., Economics	<i>Bloomington</i>
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sphinx Club; Treasurer Men's Panhel Council '24; Basketball '22, '23		
LENA PATTON	A. B., English	<i>Bloomington</i>

SECOND COLUMN

WILLARD BRET WASKOM	A. B., Economics	<i>Crothersville</i>
ROBERT WILLIAM FEE	A. B., Physics	<i>Bloomington</i>
Sigma Nu		
MARGARET GERTRUDE BECKMAN	B. S., Home Economics	<i>Kendallville</i>
Pi Beta Phi		
ARTHUR JENKINS WILSON	A. B., Economics	<i>Terre Haute</i>
Alpha Tau Omega		
MARY ESAREY	LL. B.	<i>Bloomington</i>
VIRGIL H. MILLER	A. B., Physics	<i>Greentown</i>





FIRST COLUMN

- MAX LORBER *Columbia City*
B. S., Commerce
Basketball '24; Football '23
- MARGARET VERA SEEBERGER *Crown Point*
A. B., Home Economics
Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda Theta
- CONWAY E. YOCKEY *Angola*
A. B., Political Science and History
Delta Tau Delta; Panhel Council '24.
- HARRIET GARWOOD ALLEE *Bloomington*
A. B., English
W. A. A.; Coed Swimming '22
- PHILIP ALEXANDER DUEY *Rochester*
A. B., Music
Chi Delta Chi; Boosters Club '22, '23, '24; Vice-President '23; Union Board '24; Homecoming Committee '23
- LAVONNE JENNIE SLEETH *Bloomington*
A. B., English

SECOND COLUMN

- LILLIAN MULLINS *Rushville*
A. B., English
Alpha Omicron Pi; Girls Glee Club '20, '21
- DELBERT W. CORBIN *Switz City*
LL. B.
Acacia; Phi Delta Phi; Union Board '24; Garrick Club; Prom Committee '23
- MARGUERITE STOCKBERGER *Forest*
A. B., History
Pi Lambda Theta
- DONALD PAUL SHINN *Marion*
A. B., Economics
Wrestling Squad '22, '23, '24; Unorganized Board '22, '23; Boosters Club, Vice-President, '24; Gamma Eta Gamma
- ELIZABETH HAMILTON HELM *Indianapolis*
A. B., English
Kappa Kappa Gamma
- NELSON PAUL POYNTER *Sullivan*
A. B., Economics
Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Chi, President, '24; Scabbard and Blade, President, '24; Editor Student '23; Cadet Colonel, '24; Garrick Club; Aeons; Skull and Crescent

FIRST COLUMN

RALPH R. TITUS	A. B., Economics	<i>Kirklin</i>
ALYCE L. HAMMOND	A. B., Botany	<i>Hammond</i>
Delta Gamma		
RAY CECIL THOMAS	LL. B.	<i>Muncie</i>
Acacia; Gamma Eta Gamma; Garrick Club; President Scabbard and Blade '22; Cadet Major; Arbutus Staff '22		
EDITH LEORA GOINGS	A. B., Mathematics	<i>Selma</i>
Delta Zeta		
PAUL BARRETT	A. B.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
GENEVIEVE BURGER	B. S., Commerce and Finance	<i>Goodland</i>
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades		

SECOND COLUMN

MARJANE GLADDEN	A. B., Romance Language	<i>Memphis, Tenn.</i>
Alpha Omicron Pi; W. A. A.		
FRANKLYN V. THOMAS	A. B., Romance Language	<i>Lewisville</i>
LEATHA FERN WOOD	A. B., Latin	<i>Redkey</i>
Phi Omega Pi		
BERTRAM F. CAMPBELL	A. B., Economics	<i>Evansville</i>
ADA GLADYS WOODS	A. B., History	<i>Princeton</i>
FRED STRASSER MILLION	B. S., Commerce	<i>Delphi</i>
Lambda Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Garrick Club		





FIRST COLUMN

JEANNE CAROLYN SWAN	<i>Paragon</i>
A. B., Home Economics	
Delta Zeta	
SAMUEL PERK	<i>Indianapolis</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
Sigma Alpha Mu	
NELL ARMSTRONG MILLER	<i>Lebanon</i>
A. B., Latin	
Pi Beta Phi	
HERMAN ARTHUR STEELE	<i>Sullivan</i>
A. B., History	
Captain R. O. T. C.	
MARGARET OSBORN	<i>Anderson</i>
A. B., Sociology	
LAWRENCE LEWIS OSBORN	<i>Veedersburg</i>
A. B., Chemistry	
Alpha Chi Sigma	

SECOND COLUMN

GLENN WILLIAM BLAYDES	<i>Roachdale</i>
A. B., Botany	
ALICE LUCILLE CRAIG	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., English	
ELDEN JOHN SUMMERS	<i>Clarks Hill</i>
A. B., Political Science	
Boosters Club '24; President History and Political Science Club '24	
LOUISE MARIE BUSCHE	<i>Monroe</i>
A. B., English	
WILLIAM LINCOLN PECK	<i>Frankton</i>
A. B., Political Science	
Kappa Chi; Wrestling '22, '23, '24; Gamma Eta Gamma	
VERNICE LUCILE BURCH	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., English	

FIRST COLUMN

EDNA LOUISE JOHNSTON	<i>Centerville</i>
A. B., English	
Alpha Chi Omega	
ROBERT RIDGWAY	<i>Wabash</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
Kappa Chi	
RUTH MAY HARVEY	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., History	
EDGAR L. YEAGER	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. M., Psychology	
HELEN IRENE MIDDLEHURST	<i>Vincennes</i>
A. B., Fine Arts	
Phi Mu; Garrick Club; Pleiades; Panhel Council	
EDNA ELIZABETH FIEBER	<i>Brookville</i>
B. S., Home Economics	
Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda Theta; President Home Economics Club '24	

SECOND COLUMN

ALBERTA MAE HALL	<i>Mitchell</i>
A. B., English	
EVA JANE GRAHAM	<i>Warsaw</i>
A. B., Mathematics	
Pi Lambda Theta	
ELIZABETH MITCHELL	<i>Oshkosh, Wis.</i>
A. B., Political Science	
Phi Omega Pi	
RHETTA CELESTA FOOTE	<i>Mishawaka</i>
A. B., Latin	
Secretary Student Volunteer	
MILDRED LUCILLE GARNs	<i>Indianapolis</i>
A. B., Latin	
Phi Beta Kappa	





FIRST COLUMN

HOLLIS BURL DAWSON	<i>Kokomo</i>
B. S., Accounting	
MRS. JESSE E. BEDWELL	<i>Dugger</i>
A. B., Geology	
JOHN R. JONES	<i>Williams</i>
B. S., Commerce	
Sigma Nu; Sphinx Club; Panhel Council '24	
KATHRYN ELIZABETH LUCK	<i>Fortville</i>
A. B., Latin	
Alpha Chi Omega; Vice-President W. A. A. '24; Outing Club	
ANNA MOORE	<i>Greenfield</i>
A. B., English	
Phi Mu	
KARL W. HELD	<i>Lamar</i>
A. B., History	
Phi Delta Kappa; Wrestling '23; Track '23; Boosters Club; Aeons; President of Association of Unorganized '24; Intramural Board '23	

SECOND COLUMN

DOROTHY LESHER	<i>Union City</i>
A. B., History	
HARRY LEE ONSTOTT	<i>Rochester</i>
A. B., English	
Sigma Delta Chi; Student Staff '23, '24	
MARIE JANE GRUBER	<i>North Vernon</i>
A. B., English	
MARJORIE LUCILE REEVES	<i>Columbus</i>
A. B., History	
FRANK ELI LOURAINÉ	<i>Monroeville</i>
A. B., History	
Wharton Club	
JEANNETTE GRUBB	<i>Indianapolis</i>
A. B., Mathematics	

FIRST COLUMN

HELEN BRANDT *Logansport*
A. B., Botany
Delta Zeta

DWIGHT GOLDTHWAITE SOUTHWICK *Fairland*
A. B., Economics
Sigma Rho Tau; Junior Prom Committee '23; Senior
Manager Swimming and Wrestling '24; Unorganized
Board '22, '23, '24

MARY CATHERINE SHORT *Bloomington*
B. S., Commerce
Theta Phi Alpha

TOMP EDWIN JEFFRIES *Rockville*
A. B., Economics and Sociology
Football '21, '22, '23; Baseball '22; Unorganized
Board '21; Vice-President '22

NILA DELIGHT HINSEY *Portland*
A. B., Home Economics
Kappa Delta; Secretary Home Economics Club

HAROLD JEFFREY REED *Shelbyville*
A. B., Political Science
President Pre-Law Club '23

SECOND COLUMN

HUGH MILTON WRIGHT *Edwardsport*
A. B., English
Delta Tau Delta

RUTH KERN McCLURE *Indianapolis*
A. B., Home Economics
Chi Omega; Chi Delta Chi

THOMAS WILLIAM KAVANAGH *Indianapolis*
B. S., Commerce
Beta Gamma Sigma; Secretary Commerce Club

MARY ELIZABETH OWEN *Bedford*
A. B., English
Kappa Alpha Theta

GALEN W. TOOLE *Bedford*
A. B., History

MARGARETTA B. FRISTOE *Rochester*
A. B., Mathematics
Delta Zeta; Phi Beta Kappa; Captain Coed Baseball
'21; W. A. A. Board '22, '23





FIRST COLUMN

DOROTHY WALKER	A. B., English	<i>Nashville</i>
Delta Zeta		
CLYDE LINEBACK	A. B., Physics	<i>Kempton</i>
MYRTLE FLETCHALL	A. B., Music	<i>Poseyville</i>
ERSKINE CARROLL UTLEY	A. B., History	<i>Mount Vernon</i>
MARIE ELLEN KELLEHER	A. B., History	<i>Frankfort</i>
	Indiana Club; Winner in Locke Prize Contest	
WILMA WATSON	A. B., English	<i>Bloomington</i>

SECOND COLUMN

THETUS HOLMES HOCKER	A. B., Economics and Sociology	<i>Decatur</i>
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Boosters Club, President, Treasurer; Union Board; Freshman Athletic Association	
ELLA LORETTA MORFORD	B. S., Education	<i>Bippus</i>
RAYMOND LEARNER	A. B., Psychology and Philosophy	<i>Kokomo</i>
	Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; Student Staff '22, '23, '24; Arbutus Staff '24; Panhel Council '24	
MARY ROBERTS FARMER	A. B., English	<i>Bloomington</i>
	Sigma Kappa; Theta Sigma Phi; Mortar Board; Vice-President W. S. G. A.; Treasurer W. A. A. '23, Secretary '24; Outing Club Board '23, '24	
ALVA E. BOTKIN	A. B., History	<i>Smithville</i>
WYATT EUGENE MAY	B. S., Commerce and Finance	<i>Bloomington</i>
	Theta Chi; Basketball '22; Track '23, '24; Junior Manager Track and Cross-Country '23	

FIRST COLUMN

CLIFTON EDWARD STRIKER	<i>Berne</i>
A. B., History	
MARZELLE HARRIET JAMES	<i>Dana</i>
A. B., English	
Delta Delta Delta; Pleiades	
DAVID CLARENCE ALLEN	<i>Frankfort</i>
A. B., History	
Tau Kappa Alpha; Debating '22, '23, '24; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	
EDWIN JAMES SIMMONS	<i>Bloomington</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
Kappa Sigma	
SHIRLEY RYAN	<i>Princeton</i>
A. B., English	
Phi Omega Pi	
MARGARET LUCILE MAYNE	<i>Huntington</i>
A. B., English	

SECOND COLUMN

MABEL S. ALEXANDER	<i>Bicknell</i>
A. B., Latin	
HARRY DALE RIKARD	<i>Bloomington</i>
LL. B.	
Gamma Eta Gamma	
ISA B. SINCLAIR	<i>Gosport</i>
A. B., Chemistry	
ANIS RAE PETERSON	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., Chemistry	
DWIGHT L. FARLEY	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., Chemistry	
MARY GERTRUDE MANLEY	<i>Indianapolis</i>
A. B., Fine Arts	
Alpha Omicron Pi; Pleiades; President Panhel Council '24; Treasurer and President Psychology Club	





FIRST COLUMN

- EMMA REBECCA GRABNER *Warsaw*
A. B., French
- EDWARD G. SCHEUMANN *Ft. Wayne*
A. B., Economics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tennis '22, '23, Captain '24
- GLADYS MAY EWBANK *Indianapolis*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Zeta Tau Alpha; W. S. G. A. '24; Student Staff
'24; First Prize W. C. T. U. State Contest '23
- GEORGE EASTON *Bloomington*
A. B., Economics
Kappa Sigma; Sphinx Club; Panhel Council '21
- ISIS BONYLIN WYNKOOP *Frankfort*
A. B., French
- GLEN LEROY STECKLEY *Kendallville*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Beta Gamma Sigma; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cab-
inet '24; Treasurer Commerce Club '24

SECOND COLUMN

- HAROLD G. HOCKENSMITH *Indianapolis*
A. B., Economics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- EMMA CHILTON CARR *Cynthiana, Ky.*
A. B., History
Phi Mu
- EDWIN WHETTEN NEFF *Milford*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Delta Upsilon; Panhel Council
- RAVIA BEATRICE GARRISON *Boonville*
A. B., History
- JOHN MILTON NAY *Sheridan*
A. B., History
Cross-Country '22, '23; Track '23, Captain '24
- HARRIETT GRACE DAVIDSON *Eyons*
A. B., Psychology
Delta Delta Delta; Pleiades, Vice-President '24;
Garrick Club, Secretary '23; Theta Alpha Phi; Sigma
Delta Phi, Secretary '23; W. A. A.; Panhel Council;
Secretary Freshman Class '21

FIRST COLUMN

HELEN ELIZABETH HINKLE *Bloomington*
A. B., Music
Sigma Kappa; Chi Delta Chi; Sigma Delta Phi; Gar-
rick Club; Panhel Council

WAYNE SHORT *Bloomington*
A. B., Chemistry

MARY CATHERINE MARTIN *Fredericksburg*
A. B., Mathematics

AUDLEY M. GROSSMAN *North Vernon*
B. S., Commerce and Finance

AMY CARR *Monticello*
A. B., Botany

HARRY MAXWELL WHEAT *Lizton*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Acacia

SECOND COLUMN

HARRY RAY CHAMP *Rochester*
A. B., History
Acacia; Phi Delta Phi; Basketball '23, '24

CAROL DAWSON *Auburn*
A. B., Latin

WILLIAM TEDDY QUERY *Quincy*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
R. O. T. C. Cadet Captain

MARY ESTELLA RIGSBEE *Fairmount*
B. S., Home Economics

ARCHER WILLIAM FISHBACK *Heltonville*
A. B., Psychology
Phi Delta Kappa

DOROTHY MARIE MUNNS *Waynetown*
A. B., Mathematics
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Lambda Theta; Treasurcr
Euclidean Circle '24





FIRST COLUMN

- MYRTLE MABELLE CRETCHER *Warsaw*
A. B., History
- JOHN CAMPBELL *Bloomington*
A. B., Physics
- LOUISE WEST *Crawfordsville*
A. B., English
- THAD WILLIAM GORDON *Newcastle*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi
- FRANCES VIRGINIA TOURNER *Bloomington*
A. B., History
Delta Gamma; Vice-President History Club '24
- ROBERT WALKER *Scottsburg*
B. S., Commerce
Sigma Chi; President Sphinx Club '24; Scabbard
and Blade; Captain R. O. T. C.

SECOND COLUMN

- LELAND B. THOMAS *Bloomington*
A. B., Economics
Phi Delta Theta
- PAULINE WOODWARD *Dublin*
A. B., English
- LAUREL LEE CHAMBERS *Lyons*
LL. B.
Gamma Eta Gamma; Sigma Rho Tau; President
Demurrer Club '24; Captain R. O. T. C.; Cross-
Country '21; Track '21, '22; Boxing '21, '22.
- LELA ROBERTSON *Campbellsburg*
A. B., English
- DARRELL BENNETT GREEN *Martinsville, Ill.*
A. B., Physics
Phi Delta Kappa
- EVELYN MAE SHIPMAN *Indianapolis*
A. B., French
Alpha Chi Omega; Secretary Le Cercle Francais

FIRST COLUMN

JANE CARPENTER *Richmond*
A. B., History
Delta Gamma; Pleiades; Panhel Council '23

JESSE E. BEDWELL *Dugger*
LL. B.

RUTH CAMPBELL GRISHAW *Tipton*
B. S., Home Economics
Sigma Kappa; President Home Economics Club

JOHN W. GRAVES *Corydon*
A. B., Physiology
Phi Beta Pi; President Skeleton Club

MARIE VIRGINIA MOON *Indianapolis*
A. B., History
Zeta Tau Alpha

EARL IVAN BROWN *Lynn*
A. B., Mathematics

SECOND COLUMN

BLAND ISENBARGER *North Manchester*
B. S., Commerce and Law
Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Vice-President Boosters Club '20

FLORENCE MAE ELDER *Bloomington*
A. B. Geology

GURLEY SLOAT RUST *Selvin*
A. B., History
President of Political Science and History Club.

EVA DRUSILLA EDGERTON *Plainfield*
A. B., English

HAROLD F. MUMBY *Mishawaka*
A. B., Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Football '22, '23, '24; Wrestling '22, '23, '24

MARY MILDRED OSBORNE *Muncie*
A. B., English
Sigma Kappa; Pleiades; Sigma Delta Phi





FIRST COLUMN

EDWARD WENDELL PHILLIPS	<i>Bloomfield</i>
A. B., Economics	
TALLIE D. ROBERTS	<i>Boonville</i>
A. B., Mathematics	
Pi Lambda Theta	
HAROLD EUGENE STROW	<i>Waterloo</i>
A. B., Economics and Sociology	
MARTHA ELIZA MASSON	<i>Martinsville</i>
A. B., Mathematics	
MIRIAM FRANCES MCCOY	<i>Sullivan</i>
A. B., Latin	
Alpha Omicron Pi	
CHARLES HOUSTON MCGREW	<i>Clarkson, Ky.</i>
LL. B.	
Acacia; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Upsilon; Alpha Phi Upsilon	

SECOND COLUMN

VIRGINIA OPAL PAYNE	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., Romance Languages	
OMAR CONRAD HELD	<i>Lamar</i>
A. M., Sociology	
Wrestling '21, '22, Captain '23, Conference Champion in 175-Pound Class '23; Track '23; Boosters Club; Union Board, Vice-President Union '23	
JOY LAVERNE ARBUCKLE	<i>Paris Crossing</i>
A. B., History	
MAX JOSEPH WOLLENMAN	<i>Ferdinand</i>
A. B., Chemistry	
HOBART G. BECK	<i>North Vernon</i>
LL. B.	
Sigma Nu; Gamma Eta Gamma; Secretary Freshman Law Class '22; President Junior Law Class '23	
GERTRUDE WOLLENBERGER	<i>Evansville</i>
A. B., Home Economics	
Pi Beta Phi	

FIRST COLUMN

FRANK B. RAMSEY *Bloomington*
A. B., Anatomy
Acacia; Nu Sigma Nu; Vice-President Skeleton Club

ANNETTA LOWE *Bloomington*
Bachelor of Music

EARL LLOYD KLINGER *Warsaw*
A. B., Mathematics
Indiana Club; President Euclidean Circle '24

INEZ BYRD JONES *Peru*
A. B., Latin
Pi Lambda Theta

S. CRAWFORD SHIRLEY *Orleans*
A. B., Chemistry
Indiana Club; Alpha Chi Sigma; Cross-Country '22;
American Chemical Association

KATHRYN YEAGER *Earl Park*
A. B., Economics

SECOND COLUMN

RUTH ALICE BETZNER *Bunker Hill*
A. B., History
Phi Omega Pi

ORAN E. MILLER *Tipton*
A. B., Physics

GLADYS V. BERGDOLL *Bloomington*
A. B., Mathematics

FORMAN MCCURDY *South Bend*
A. B., English

MRS. CLARA DELLINGER *Winamac*
A. B., English

J. MORGAN GERHART *Bunker Hill*
A. B., Economics
Secretary-Treasurer Aeons '24; Secretary Union '24;
Vice-President Senior Class; Arbutus Staff; Student
Staff; Unorganized Board; Secretary Freshman Ath-
letic Association '24





FIRST COLUMN

- HENRIETTA ELIZABETH THORNTON *Bloomington*
A. B., History
- WILLIAM FINLEY WRIGHT *Indianapolis*
A. B., English
Sigma Nu; Chi Delta Chi
- WINIFRED SMITH *Bloomington*
A. B., English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Sigma Phi; Outing Club,
President '24; W. A. A. Board; Student Staff;
Arbutus Staff '24
- CECIL LEO MCCLINTOCK *Lapel*
A. B., Mathematics
- MARCELLA MITCHELL *South Bend*
A. B., Education
- GEORGE ISAACS *Bloomington*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Major R. O. T. C.; Scabbard and Blade

SECOND COLUMN

- L. E. HAVERLY *La Porte*
LL. B.
- YEVONNE EDNA WILLIAMS *Gas City*
A. B., Botany
- CARL J. QUICK *Bloomington*
A. B., Chemistry
- ESTELLA BOAZ *Crawfordsville*
A. B., Spanish
President Spanish Club '24
- HARRY FISHER *Decatur*
A. B., History
- GLADYS ELEANOR DANIEL *Gary*
A. B., English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades

FIRST COLUMN

DOROTHY GERTRUDE DAUGHERTY *Indianapolis*
A. B., Sociology and Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades; W. A. A.; Panhel
Council

PAUL BUROKER *Sweetser*
A. B., History

MARTHA McCAFFERTY *Washington*
A. B., Home Economics
Alpha Chi Omega; Pleiades; W. A. A.; Vice-Presi-
dent Home Economics Club '23

THEODORE VALENTINE KOONTZ *Atwood*
A. B., English
Kappa Chi; Wrestling '23; Captain '24

ROENNA KEANE *Mitchell*
A. B., English
W. A. A.

JOHN A. SCHUMACHER *Indianapolis*
A. B., Economics
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club

SECOND COLUMN

LAWRENCE CLARK *Kempton*
B. S., Commerce and Finance

HELEN ESTHER RAILSBACK *Argos*
A. B., Latin

GLEN HEAD *Petersburg*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Garrick Club; Treasurer
French Club '24

PEARL CATHERINE NEWCOMB *Logansport*
A. B., History

WALTER S. FISHER *La Fontaine*
A. B., Chemistry

ETHEL KLEM *Churubusco*
A. B., Chemistry





FIRST COLUMN

MILDRED ELIZABETH VOLK	Evansville
A. B., Spanish	
Kappa Tau	
ARTHUR PAUL RHAMY	Wabash
A. B., Anatomy	
Phi Beta Pi	
CLARE EDITH ALLEN	Salem
A. B., English	
Outing Club	
PAUL BRENTON CLARK	Bloomington
LL. B.	
Gamma Eta Gamma; Sigma Rho Tau; Swimming	
'22, '23, '24	
ELIZABETH H. GWATKIN	Pineville, La.
A. B., French	
Chi Delta Chi	
SAMUEL BRILL	Indianapolis
LL. B.	

SECOND COLUMN

WILBUR MONROE WHINERY	Huntington
LL. B.	
Acacia; Phi Delta Phi; Boosters Club '23	
NAOMI DIXON	Ft. Wayne
A. B., Romance Language	
WILLARD MAURICE BEGGS	Scottsburg
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
Lambda Chi Alpha	
AUDREY WILHELMINA LESTER	Bloomfield
A. B., French	
Sigma Delta	
CHARLES D. CALLIS	Owensville
A. B., Physics	
KATHERINE MCFALL	Terre Haute
A. B., English	

FIRST COLUMN

GEORGE BUTLER MCCAMMON *Carlisle*

LL. B.

Gamma Eta Gamma, Treasurer '22, President '23;
Vice-President Demurrer Club '22; Vice-President
Junior Laws '22; President Senior Laws '24; Win-
ner Set of "Corpus Juris" '23

VERA MARY WOODS *Trafalgar*

A. B., English

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24; W. S. G. A. Council '24

JAMES LATHROP SHANNON *Greensburg*

A. B., Political Science

MRS. IDA INGOLD MASTEN *Bloomington*

A. B., English

Theta Alpha Phi; Garrick Club

WILBUR SMITH FURLOW *Holton*

A. B., English

President English Club

MARY LOUISE HONAN *Seymour*

A. B., English

Delta Gamma

SECOND COLUMN

OLENA FERNE PECK *Indianapolis*

A. B., Geology

ELDER JACOB EBERHART *Evansville*

A. B., Economics

Sigma Nu; Football '21, '22, '23; Basketball '21, '22,
'23; Track '22, '23

YVONNE GABRIELLE *Vincennes*

A. B., English

Theta Phi Alpha; Pi Lambda Theta

EDISON L. ROBBINS *Crawfordsville*

B. S., Commerce

MRS. CAROLINE KEMPF BURCHAM *Bloomington*

A. B., Psychology and Philosophy

Theta Phi Alpha

ELMER ROBBINS *Crothersville*

A. B., Economics





FIRST COLUMN

GEORGE LLOYDE DONHAM	<i>Terre Haute</i>
A. B., Economics	
Scabbard and Blade	
RAY ADAMS LEE	<i>Salem</i>
A. B., Economics	
Scabbard and Blade; Boosters Club; Unorganized Board; Cross-Country '22; Senior Manager Track '24; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.	
LILLIE ELIZABETH FOSBRINK	<i>Vallonia</i>
A. B., History	
LESTER BOGUE RHAMY	<i>Wabash</i>
A. B., Anatomy	
Phi Beta Pi	
HELEN MARY MCANINCH	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., English	
ELLIOTT ALBERTIS ASH	<i>Bloomington</i>
A. B., Economics	
Acacia; Student Staff '20, '21	

SECOND COLUMN

OPAL BRADLEY	<i>Evansville</i>
A. B., Zoology	
HOLLY NIVEN	<i>Crawfordsville</i>
A. B., French	
Phi Omega Pi; W. A. A.	
FRANK EHRSAM	<i>Pleasant Mills</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
O'LEARA BIGGS	<i>Williamsport</i>
A. B., Philology	
WILLIAM E. PIERCE	<i>Hammord</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
Sigma Nu; Sphinx Club; Track '23, '24	
ZORA HATHAWAY	<i>Peru</i>
A. B., History	

FIRST COLUMN

EDITH LIND	A. B., Latin	Bloomington
H. BURTON STEPHAN	A. B., History	Huntington
	Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Kappa	
JANET DEAN	A. B., English	Rushville
	Pi Beta Phi; Chi Delta Chi; Outing Club	
KERN GRANT BEASLEY	A. B., Economics	Linton
	Sigma Rho Tau; Swimming '23, '24	
EVELYN VERNON	A. B., Botany	Royal Centre
LEE OTIS LOWDERMILK	A. B., Anatomy	Lena
	Phi Beta Pi; Secretary Skeleton Club '24	

SECOND COLUMN

JOHN FISHER HUDELSON	B. S., Commerce and Finance	New Castle
	Beta Gamma Sigma; President Commerce Club '24	
FAYE MARGARET STANDISH	A. B., Home Economics	Salem
	Alpha Chi Omega	
SAMUEL ASHEY	A. B., Economics and Sociology	Indianapolis
	Beta Theta Pi	
HELEN L. SHIELDS	A. B., French	Bloomington
	Delta Delta Delta; Chi Delta Chi; Outing Club	
EARL BRYAN FORNEY	A. B., History	Ashley
	Acacia	
THERESA EDITH DRANE	A. M., English	Greensburg





FIRST COLUMN

PAUL F. RHOADARMER *Greenfield*
LL. B.
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Tennis '23

GERTRUDE NANCY HORNEY *Crawfordsville*
A. B., Sociology
Secretary Cosmopolitan Club '23; Outing Club

OLIVER LEROY BAXTER *Martinsville, Ill.*
A. B., Economics
Phi Delta Kappa

EMMA EMILY KIEFER *Ft. Wayne*
A. B., French

EARL EVERETT STERNER *Chalmers*
A. B., Latin

OLGA MARY HASSON *Hartford City*
A. B., Psychology and Philosophy
Phi Omega Pi

SECOND COLUMN

ESTHER JUANITA THOMAS *Summitville*
A. B., English
Delta Delta Delta

ORVILLE RICHARDSON STAHL *Sheridan*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Beta Gamma Sigma; Union Board '24; Vice-President Commerce Club '24; Intramural Board '24; Unorganized Board '22, '23, '24

MABEL ETHEL HARB *Ft. Wayne*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
President Girls' Commerce Club '23

BYRLE SPRINGER *Sullivan*
A. B., Economics and Sociology
Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club

BONNIE RUTH PARKS *Valparaiso*
B. S., Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta

GEORGE F. STEVENS *Plymouth*
A. B., History
Phi Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Union Board '24; Student Staff '24

FIRST COLUMN

ALICE EDREA MCKEEHAN	<i>Ft. Wayne</i>
A. B., English	
CLARENCE LANE	<i>Greencastle</i>
A. B., Mathematics	
MILDRED AVELINE	<i>Marion</i>
A. B., English	
FORREST JOHN HUMMEL	<i>Logansport</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
DORCAS SHAZER	<i>New Point</i>
A. B., History	
MINNIE MOORE SUCHANEK	<i>South Bend</i>
A. B., Mathematics	
Pi Lambda Theta	

SECOND COLUMN

LEONIDAS COMMODORE WOLFE	<i>Oaktown</i>
LL. B.	
Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Boosters Club; Track '24	
MERCEDES JANET HURST	<i>Peru</i>
A. B., English	
Theta Sigma Phi; Student Staff '24; Arbutus Staff '24	
SYLVANUS UTLEY	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>
A. B., English	
RUTH ABEL	<i>Modoc</i>
B. S., Home Economics	
HAROLD SANFORD	<i>Lebanon</i>
A. B., Economics	
Sigma Nu; Sphinx Club; Track '23, '24; Basketball '22	
WALTER WICHTERMAN	<i>Hagerstown</i>
B. S., Commerce	
Delta Upsilon; Baseball '22, '23, '24, Captain '23	





FIRST COLUMN

ALBERT SWANSON	A. B., Geology	<i>Donaldson</i>
MRS. AMELIA MCGUIRE DENTON	A. B., English	<i>Madison</i>
Kappa Delta		
CHARLES F. REED	A. B., History	<i>Monon</i>
MINNIE ELIZABETH FRICK	A. B., Latin	<i>Huntingburg</i>
ROSS GILMORE	A. B., Psychology and Philology	<i>Monroe City</i>
MAUDE MULLER JONES	A. B., English	<i>Rushville</i>

SECOND COLUMN

LEAH AUSTIN	A. B., Sociology	<i>Bloomington</i>
Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi; Student Staff '23, '24		
HOWARD HUNTER DENTON	A. B., History	<i>Madison</i>
Phi Gamma Delta, Hanover		
HELEN SECORE PRUITT	A. B., English	<i>Edinburg</i>
JAMES H. RUDDELL	A. B., Economics	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Kappa Alpha		
DOROTHY ARNDT	A. B., Chemistry	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Pi Beta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; W. A. A.; W. S. G. A.; Norton-Mavor Prize		
RALPH MILES MAHAN	A. B., Economics	<i>Merom</i>

FIRST COLUMN

JUSTIN LAMBERT GEVERS *Lawton, Okla.*
A. B., Psychology

DOROTHY ARLOU RIDGWAY *Amboy*
A. B., Mathematics
Pi Lambda Theta

CHARLES HARLOW PEASE *Jeffersonville*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Alpha Tau Omega; Boosters Club; Indoor Track

M. IRENE MCDANIEL *Anderson*
A. B., English

PHILLIP DALE MCCARTHY *Kempton*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Gamma Eta Gamma

MARGARET RUTH HASLER *Newberry*
B. S., Home Economics

SECOND COLUMN

RUTH AMELIA ROBERTSON *Bloomington*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
President Girls' Commerce Club '24

ALMON ROY BUIS *Coatesville*
A. B., History

JESS ERLENE ALSMAN *Terre Haute*
A. B., English
Pi Beta Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Pleiades; Student
Staff '21, '22, '23; W. S. G. A. '20

DECOY MARCHAND *Larwill*
B. S., Medicine

GERTRUDE FRANCES PEEK *Waldron*
A. B., English
Kappa Tau

CHARLES ORVINE SPRIGGS *DeMotte*
A. B., English





FIRST COLUMN

- AROL DRAIME *Auburn*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
- DORIS RUTH GORSELINE *Logansport*
A. B., Mathematics
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Lambda Theta; W. A. A.;
Coed Hockey '20
- FREDERICK BARNABAS ARMBRUSTER *Mount Vernon*
A. B., History
- CORNELIA GERTRUDE VOS *Bloomington*
A. B., English
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta Sigma Phi; W. A. A.;
Outing Club; Student Staff '21; Woman's Editor '23;
Arbutus Staff '22, '24; Coed Soccer '23
- JOHN HASTINGS *Washington*
LL. B.
Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Delta Phi;
President Aeons '23; Sphinx Club
- DONNA MARIE FURNEY *Sharpville*
A. B., English
Sigma Kappa

SECOND COLUMN

- EDNA WELTON *Bloomington*
A. B., English
Pi Beta Phi; Pleiades; W. A. A.; Student Staff '24;
Women's Panel Council '23
- DONALD ABRAHAM MILLER *Marion*
B. S., Commerce
Kappa Delta Rho
- LEODICIA ELIZABETH STRANGE *Kirklin*
A. B., English
- HARLEY TALLEY *Columbus*
A. B., English
Delta Upsilon
- FLORENCE CECELIA HIRSCH *Bloomington*
A. B., English
Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Phi; Theta Alpha Phi;
Garrick Club; W. A. A.
- WARREN G. COOPER *Greenfield*
B. S., Commerce and Finance

FIRST COLUMN

W. EARL KEISKER *Richmond*

LL. B.

Phi Kappa Psi; Gamma Eta Gamma; Scabbard and Blade; Senior Basketball Manager '24; Arbutus Staff '23, '24; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.; Vice-President Senior Law Class

MARGUERITE HALLAM *Mooresville*

A. B., History

WILLIAM MURREL BOYD *Bedford*

A. B., History

HELEN AMELIA HAWORTH *Kokomo*

A. B., Latin

Kappa Delta; W. A. A.; Outing Club

ALFRED HUNTINGTON *Bloomington*

A. B., Mathematics

SYLVIA GERTRUDE ASHLEY *Boonville*

A. B., English

Outing Club

SECOND COLUMN

LILLIAN E. BASSETT *Anderson*

A. B., French

Delta Gamma

CECIL LEROY KUHNS *Akron*

A. B., History

LAURA VERN JONES *Logansport*

A. B., History

Sigma Kappa; Student Staff '20

RAY ARTHUR BROMAN *Donaldson*

A. B., Mathematics

MARIE ANNIS CAROTHERS *Plymouth*

A. B., Sociology

Mortar Board; W. A. A.; W. S. G. A. Council '23; President Y. W. C. A. '23, '24; Arbutus Staff '23

WILLIAM EUGENE TREADWAY *Bloomington*

A. B., Political Science

Secretary-Treasurer History and Political Science Club





FIRST COLUMN

CHARLES KENNETH PALMER	<i>Bedford</i>
A. B., History	
ESTHER OCTAVIA FOUTS	<i>Richmond</i>
A. B., Home Economics	
Alpha Chi Omega; Omicron Nu	
FREDERICK RICHARD BRADEN	<i>Culver</i>
B. S., Commerce and Finance	
Kappa Sigma	
ALTA BOLENBAUGH	<i>Sullivan</i>
A. B., Botany	
ELMER FINLEY DIGGINS	<i>Kendallville</i>
A. B., Psychology	
DESSIE RUTH DAVIS	<i>Linton</i>
A. B., Latin	

SECOND COLUMN

ESTHER STALLMAN	<i>Martinsville</i>
A. B., History	
VERN WRIGHT RUBLE	<i>Bloomington</i>
LL. B.	
Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Delta Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha;	
Aeons; Sphinx Club; Boosters Club; Garrick Club	
MRS. MARY NEAL CANTRELL	<i>Indianapolis</i>
A. B., Latin	
ROY EDWARD SMITH	<i>Montpelier</i>
B. S., Commerce and Law	
Delta Tau Delta	
FREDA VIOLA LAUER	<i>Bippus</i>
A. B., Home Economics	
GEORGE BOWSER	<i>Warsaw</i>
A. B., Mathematics	

FIRST COLUMN

- STANLEY CROWE *Bedford*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club; Basketball '22, '23
- LOTTIE CLARE PORTER *Remington*
A. B., Education
Sigma Kappa; Pi Lambda Theta
- FORREST M. HALL *Indianapolis*
A. B., English
- M. CATHERINE BETZNER *Bunker Hill*
A. B., History
- WALTER LYNCH *Evansville*
LL. B.
- MARIE EMMA SANGERNEBO *Indianapolis*
A. B., Mathematics
Phi Mu; W. A. A.; W. S. G. A. Council '23, '24;
Secretary Euclidean Circle; President Mortar Board;
Phi Beta Kappa

SECOND COLUMN

- BESSIE ELLEN KOONTZ *Atwood*
A. B., French
- RICHARD WILLIAM COONS *Indianapolis*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
Kappa Sigma; Garrick Club
- FRANCES E. DIXON *Kokomo*
A. B., English
Phi Mu; Outing Club
- ALFONSO GEDUCOS OLYMPIA *Manila City, P. I.*
B. S., Banking
- WINIFRED WELTON *Bloomington*
A. B., English
Pi Beta Phi
- KENNETH LEWIS HEATON *Bloomington*
A. B., Sociology and Economics
Vice-President Y. M. C. A.





FIRST COLUMN

- SARA CHARLOTTE HUFFMAN *Bloomfield*
A. B., Botany
Phi Omega Pi; Vice-President Botany Club
- BRUCE JOHN HOLMBERG *Indianapolis*
B. S., Commerce and Finance
- MARIAN MAY FERGUSON *Indianapolis*
A. B., English
- ALLAN RICHMOND HUNTER *Kokomo*
A. B., Zoology
- DESSIE GAIL NICKELS *Kewanna*
A. B., English
- WINIFRED SINK *Ft. Wayne*
A. B., Sociology

SECOND COLUMN

- CHARLES MARION THOMAS *Jasonville*
A. B., Political Science
- VINABEL FREEMAN *Wingate*
A. B., Psychology and Philosophy
Phi Omega Pi; Outing Club
- KENNETH O. HENKE *Holland*
A. B., Chemistry
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; Rifle Team
'22, '23, Manager '24
- JULIA HEPBURN *Bloomington*
A. B., Sociology
Kappa Alpha Theta; W. A. A.; President Outing Club
- A. EVERT ADDINGTON *Farmland*
LL. B.
Gamma Eta Gamma; State Legislature Representative
- HELEN EDWARDS HAIG *Bloomfield*
A. B., English
Pi Beta Phi; Outing Club

FIRST COLUMN

DWIGHT LOGAN MARSEE *Vincennes*
 B. S., Commerce and Finance
 Sigma Delta Chi; Boosters Club '21, '22, Vice-President '23; Union Board '23, '24; Unorganized Board '21, '23; Arbutus Staff '23; Treasurer Arbutus Business Board '24; Student Staff '23

ERROL FOX *Terre Haute*
 Ph. D.

MERLE VERNON HANSON *Bloomington*
 A. B., English

RUE OVERTON BASHAM *Richardson, Ky.*
 A. B., Medicine

MARY ANN THORNTON *Bloomington*
 A. B., Political Science
 President Theta Sigma Phi '24; Pleiades; Garrick Club; Arbutus Staff '23; Woman's Director Memorial Campaign '23; Student Staff '21, '22, Woman's Editor '23; President W. S. G. A. '24

WILBUR S. DONNER *Greencastle*
 LL. B.

SECOND COLUMN

RUTH LOUISE HUTT *Monticello*
 A. B., English
 Alpha Omicron Pi

MARY ELIZABETH HAYES *Greencastle*
 A. B., History
 Delta Delta Delta

DICK HELLER *Decatur*
 A. B., English
 Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Club; Sigma Delta Chi

ELIZABETH JANE OVERMAN *Marion*
 A. B., Economics and Sociology
 Kappa Kappa Gamma; W. S. G. A.; Treasurer W. A. A. '22; Outing Club; Assistant Director Woman's Memorial Campaign '23; Mortar Board

WILLIAM WEBSTER FERGUSON *Alexandria*
 A. B., History
 Indiana Club

DOROTHY WOLFE *Indianapolis*
 A. B., French
 Delta Gamma; W. A. A.





FIRST COLUMN

- RALPH HEDRICK OGLE *Eminence*
A. B., History
- DOROTHY BRITTON EHLMANN *Rockport*
A. B., English
Kappa Alpha Theta
- BARRETT MOXLEY WOODSMALL *Indianapolis*
B. S., Commerce
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club; President Men's Panhel Council; President Indiana State Inter-Fraternity Association; Chairman All-University Circus; Business Manager Men's Glee Club; Chairman Commencement Show Down; Director Memorial Campaign '24
- FLORENCE OSSENBERG *Anderson*
A. B., History
Pi Lambda Theta
- ALEXANDER LOUIS ZIVICH *East Chicago*
A. B., History
Track '22, '23; Baseball '23; University Lightweight Boxing Champion '22, '23; Unorganized Board '21
- FRANCES FAULKNER *Michigan City*
A. B., Home Economics
Delta Gamma

SECOND COLUMN

- HELEN WOODWARD LONGFELLOW *Lapel*
A. B., Home Economics
Kappa Kappa Gamma
- RUSSELL R. JUDD *Evansville*
A. B., Political Science
- MILDRED FINCH BRADLEY *Poseyville*
A. B., History
- LIONEL RALPH MARTIN *Lapel*
A. B., Mathematics
- GERALDINE BROWN *Huntington*
A. B., Home Economics
Delta Gamma; Vice-President Home Economics Club
- GEORGE EDWIN VOORHEES *Flora*
A. B., Political Science
Delta Upsilon; Gamma Eta Gamma

FIRST COLUMN

RUTH SHAFTOE	A. B., History	Elkhart
CLARENCE FREDERICK RECH	A. B., Psychology	Evansville
RELLA BARTH CARR	A. B., English Delta Gamma; W. A. A.	Brookston
STANLEY FRANCIS YOUNGFLESH	B. S., Commerce and Finance Phi Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade	Richmond
J. TED JEAN	A. B., Anatomy	Worthington
EUGENE D. SCUDDER	A. M., Chemistry	Vevay

SECOND COLUMN

ELMER LUCAS	A. M., Geology	Cynthiana
VIVIAN KING SOWERS	A. B., Education	Indianapolis
RALPH FINCH	A. B., Economics Lambda Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade	Colfax
MARY EVELYN REESE	A. B., English	Kempton
FRANK SHERMAN KASERMAN	A. B., Mathematics Football '22, '23, '24; Baseball '22, '23, '24; Box- ing '22; Track '22	Helmsburg
EVA HAZEL THOMPSON	A. B., History	Owensville





FIRST COLUMN

MILLARD FOSTER	A. B.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
ANNA LUCINDA GOSS	A. B., M. D., Anatomy	<i>Henryville</i>
ROLLA PAUL CHAMBERS	A. B., Mathematics	<i>Mitchell</i>
	Phi Delta Kappa	
DORIS MARIE HAWKINS	A. B., Romance Languages	<i>Upland</i>
	Indiana Club	
JOHN H. COX	B. S., Commerce and Finance	<i>Richmond</i>

SECOND COLUMN

JAMES B. GEORGE	A. B.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
CHARLES A. HALLECK	LL. B.	<i>Rensselaer</i>
	Beta Theta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Delta Phi; President Union '22; Aeons; Secretary Boosters Club '21; Lieutenant Colonel R. O. T. C. '22	
FRIEDA HERBST	A. B., English	<i>Indianapolis</i>
JOSEPH FREDERICK BREEZE	A. B., Fine Arts	<i>Muncie</i>
HAROLD EMORY FENIMORE	A. B., Chemistry	<i>Economy</i>

FIRST COLUMN

BERNICE PRIEST	A. B., Botany	<i>Marion</i>
FRANK KELSO	A. B., History	<i>Gary</i>

SECOND COLUMN

WILBER ELMORE BRADT	A. M., Chemistry	<i>Bloomington</i>
CLARENCE B. STEMEN	A. B., Chemistry	<i>Huntington</i>
Theta Chi		





First Column

McCammon
Keisker
Jones

Second Column

Haverly
Beck
Smalley

Third Column

McElfresh
Sappenfield
Fenters

Fourth Column

Kessinger
Champ
Gause

Law Officers

SENIOR

George B. McCammon.....	President
Earl Keisker.....	Vice-President
F. P. Jones.....	Secretary
L. E. Haverly.....	Treasurer
Hobart Beck.....	Class Orator

JUNIOR

Robert D. Smalley.....	President
Ralph McElfresh.....	Vice-President
Roy Sappenfield.....	Secretary
Roy C. Fenters.....	Treasurer

FRESHMAN

V. E. Kessinger.....	President
Harry Champ.....	Vice-President
H. L. Gause.....	Secretary



Junior Class Officers

Zena Dinehart, Treasurer; Samuel Niness, President; Norman J. Beatty, Vice-President.



Sophomore Class Officers

Alfred Ringer, Vice-President; Cal Whitman, President; Alice Biermann, Secretary; John Zivich, Treasurer.



Freshman Class Officers

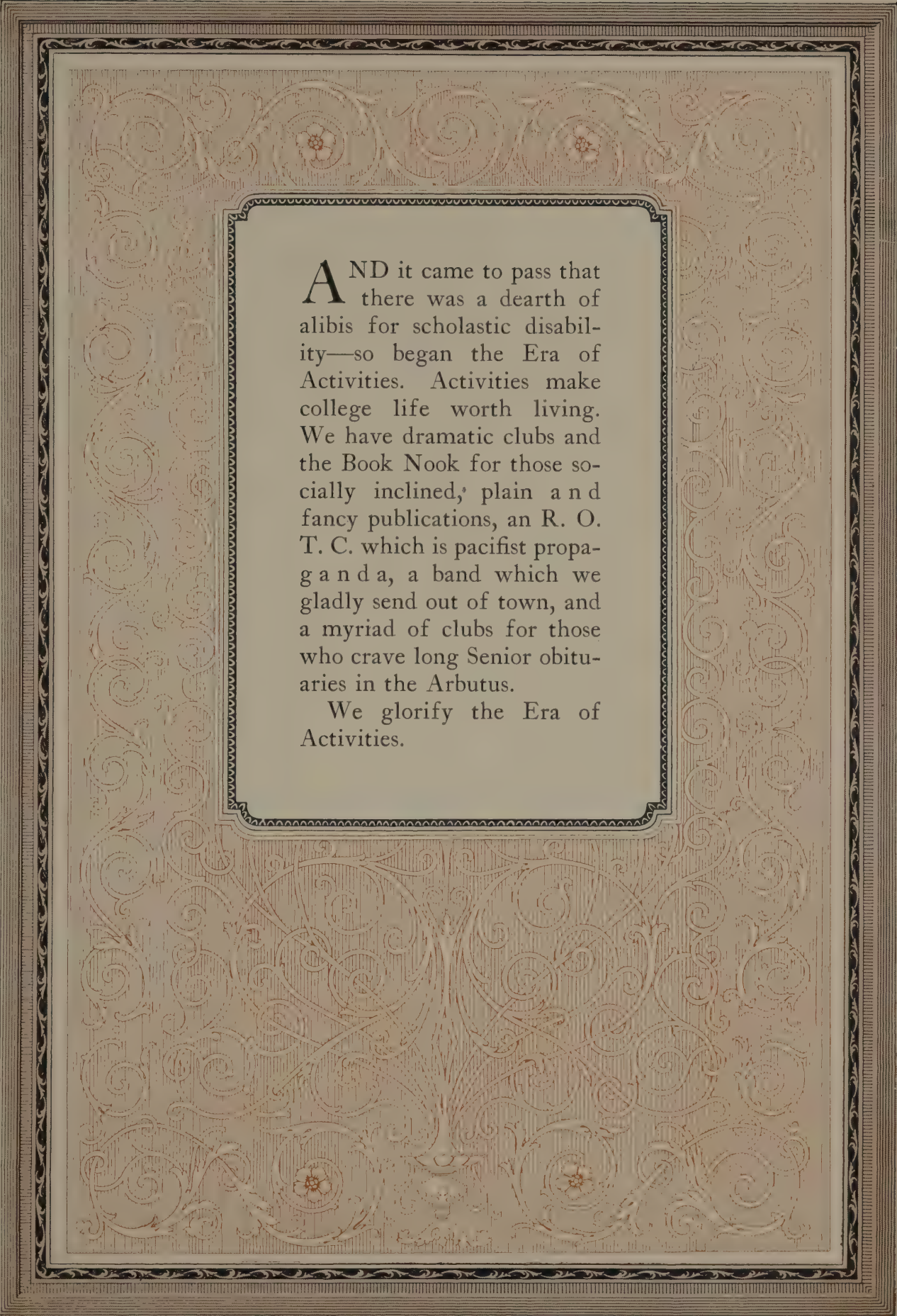
Top Row—Donald N. Bolt, President; Wanda Miller, Third Vice-President; Paul Oliver, Assistant-Secretary; Marian Rhorer, Secretary.

Bottom Row—Victor Burks, Treasurer; Hilda Seybold, First Vice-President; Basil Clark, Second Vice-President; Alice Abel, Assistant-Treasurer.



Activities





AND it came to pass that there was a dearth of alibis for scholastic disability—so began the Era of Activities. Activities make college life worth living. We have dramatic clubs and the Book Nook for those socially inclined; plain and fancy publications, an R. O. T. C. which is pacifist propaganda, a band which we gladly send out of town, and a myriad of clubs for those who crave long Senior obituaries in the Arbutus.

We glorify the Era of Activities.



Aeons

Aeons



IN solemn and secret chapter they convene in the dark recesses of the Student Building from whence they emerge tired from their mental exertion, but with their lofty brows and high-minded faces exultant with the thought of the good done the world at large by a suave, diplomatic, three-hour dispute with the heads of a recalcitrant department.

These are the Aeons.

Little is known of the true function of the Aeons. Entering the University life at a late period, they have formed a most mysterious group. As far as we have been able to ascertain, their function is to represent to President Bryan and the other powers that be the sentiment and current crazes of the student body.

Their slogan is "No publicity." Yet ever and again a pebble of information dropped by a loose-lipped member causes a widening ripple of campus rumor, and so eventually there is rendered unto Cæsar that which is Cæsar's.

Dale Cox has served as president of this august body during the past year.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Vern Ruble
Karl Held
Keith Masters
Edward Fillion

Second Column

Dean C. J. Sembower
Dean C. E. Edmondson
Warren Rommes

Third Column

Charles Halleck
President W. L. Bryan
Joseph Sloate

Fourth Column

Dale Cox
Nelson Poynter
Morgan Gerhart
Omar Held





W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A.

EMANCIPATION is the watchword of this mighty organization which has decreed that the Indiana University coed shall no longer admit herself to be man's inferior. It was in the bleak and austere fall of 1920 that a determined band of coeds, encouraged by Dean Agnes E. Wells, met in solemn conclave and organized the Women's Self Government Association.

Thus the new birth of freedom! Through all two of the stormy years that followed, the W. S. G. A. has serenely pursued its policy of unequivocal justice for all, and no stags at the Student Building dances.

Its most high potentate and appointer of pourers of tea, Mary Thornton, has summed up fittingly the long list of achievements of the W. S. G. A. by quoting the motto: "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

The members of the Council as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Vera Wood
Zena Dinehart
Dorothy Lambert

Second Column

Huelda Davis
Virginia Clark
Edith Garrett

Third Column

Ruth Poehner
Mabel Fry
Marie Sangernebo

Fourth Column

Elizabeth Bence
Mary Farmer
Mary Thornton

Fifth Column

Florence Rutledge
Allison Bolitho
Elizabeth Overman





Indiana Union

Indiana Union

IN the days of 1909, one John Whittenberger formed the original Indiana Union—a huge organization of he-men bound together by the undying bonds of cheap pool and hearty good-fellowship. As a crest, they adopted a dilapidated barber's chair rampant upon a field of bowlegged billiard cues. Those were the days of the original Union—and that Union still exists. For the better part of this year Warren Rommes has endeavored to direct its destinies through the billowing cigarette smoke of Union open meetings.

Unlike the greater number of campus organizations, the Union does not scurry hither and thither looking for something or some one to do. Its functions—recorded in the Great Book of Registrar Cravens—are well defined: First, to run Tom Huff some healthy competition; second, to distribute free tobacco occasionally; third, to provide training for the future politicians of the state, and fourth, to give the famous Union open dances.

For several years the Union exercised the campus monopoly on moving picture shows, but that has passed. Another monopoly was broken by the coming of the Jordan River Revue. The Union Revue, depending only on the masculine charm of its choruses, was dealt a severe blow by the appearance of beauteous coeds in the upstart Jordan River Revue.

The Union, dissatisfied with its quarters in the east wing of the Student Building, has been bending every effort toward the erection of a new Union Building. Its dream will soon be realized, for a Memorial Union Building is one of the objectives of the Memorial Campaign.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

George Stevens
Thetus Hocker
Dwight Marsee

Second Column

Edward Fillion
Orville Stahl
Herman Lieber

Third Column

Philip Duey
Morgan Gerhart
Edward VonTress

Fourth Column

Lon Moore
Herman Wells
Prof. W. A. Cogshall

Fifth Column

Warren Rommes
Dale Cox
Delbert Corbin





Unorganized

The Association of Unorganized

THE Association of Unorganized is composed of all men on the campus who are not members of social fraternities.

The Association is a powerful body in our campus politics, but that is not its only excuse for being. Its avowed purpose is to bring the men and women together in a social way, so that they may become better acquainted with each other. This is accomplished by sponsoring "mixers," dances and smokers.

Karl Held has guided the Association of the Unorganized during the past year.

The members of the board as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Willard Van Horne
Dwight Southwick
Orville Stahl

Second Column

Clark Diggins
J. Morgan Gerhart

Third Column

Karl Held
Norman Beatty

Fourth Column

Lawrence Bailey
Ray Lee
Wilbur Fleanor





The Boosters Club

The Boosters Club

THE Boosters Club meets every Thursday evening, rain or shine. This peculiar trait has won for it the enviable reputation of being tried and reliable. The members pride themselves on their infallibility.

In 1909 several men of the University decided to form a small club whose purpose should be to take the initiative in all things pertaining to rooting. They called their infant organization the "Boosters Club." Since that time the Boosters Club has assumed a wider scope, promoting anything from a gigantic Pow-Wow to the sale of pop at a baseball game.

The first State High School Basketball Tournament was conceived and managed by the Boosters Club, but when that concession was purloined and the tournament was moved to Indianapolis, it was necessary to find other things to boost. Hocking railroad tickets, raising money for the band, selecting yell leaders, giving wholesome, well-chaperoned dances, and arguing over the troublesome question of unequal representation in their club are among their many activities.

Thetus Hocker was president during the first semester, while Ralph Mack assumed the gavel the second semester.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Charles Pease
Byron Rust
Thetus Hocker
Floyd Mannon
Wasson Wilson

Second Column

Philip Duey
Oran Miller
Charles Linton
Alfred Gust
Paul Schnaitter

Third Column

Bruce Sillery
Maurice Gronendyke
George McCarlin
Ralph Mack
Willard Van Horne

Fourth Column

Eldon Summers
Donald Shinn
John Lee
Ray Lee
Robert Elliott

Fifth Column

Frank Jellison
Karl Held
Lowell Coggeshall
Dale Brown
William Bray

Sixth Column

L. C. Wolre
Hathor Nicholson
Harry Fisher
Norman Beatty
Theodore Woods





Y. M. C. A.



Executive Committee

Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association is more than an organization—it is a spirit manifesting itself through an organization. It furnishes the only distinctly inter-denominational religious agency on the campus.

The Association endeavors to make university education possible for the large number of men needing financial and other assistance; to help in solving the moral problems of University life, and to train men to co-operate with the church.

The cabinet, the administrative body of the organization, consists of about fifteen men, each of whom is the head of a department. Membership in the Y. M. C. A. is based upon service on one of the departmental committees.

Campus discussion groups; Twilight Service programs every Sunday afternoon; deputation teams sent to various cities in the state; Boys' Clubs in Bloomington schools; a social program which includes a party every month, the Freshman Stag and the All-Men's Barbecue; and the maintenance of a room and employment bureau are promoted and managed by the Association.

Ralph Cooper has served as president of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year.

The members of the cabinet as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Kenneth Heaton
John Hoadley
Sherwood Blue

Second Column

Frederick Armbruster
Charles McGrew
David C. Allen

Third Column

Judson Wilson
Ross Ewert
Glen Steckley
James Elliott

Fourth Column

Mark Hindsley
Ralph M. Cooper
Philip Holland

Fifth Column

Edward Karrman
Ralph Lynch
John Frazeur



Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

THE local Young Women's Christian Association has been awarded some of the choicest west parlors of the Student Building; in fact, it has been given all those that W. S. G. A. didn't want. The Y. W. C. A. maintains a filling station on the first floor of the said Student Building, and the fame of its Hershey bars has spread far and wide.

The Association has many and varied activities, both social and political. Socially, the Y. W. C. A. co-operates with the Y. M. C. A. in the sponsoring of the Double-Y parties.

An employment bureau enables girls to get work when they feel so inclined, and the weekly Vesper services give students an opportunity to get a broader outlook on life.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. operate a night school in Bloomington and thus secure recruits for the University. The Y. W. C. A. is probably doing more for the poor in Bloomington, especially the children, than any other organization. Membership is based on service.

Cabinet members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Vera Woods
Edith Garrett
Zena Dinchart
Catharine Howard

Second Column

Myrtle Bush
Alice Biermann
Helen Goppert

Third Column

Marie Carothers
Sue Rummell
Allison Bolitho

Fourth Column

Cornelia Vos
Vista M. Hudelson
Leah Austin
Elizabeth Overman



MR. HOHENBERGER

IN the marvelous advance in photography as an art that has come in the last few years Mr. Hohenberger has been an acknowledged leader. Most photographs give us truth; to make them also give us beauty is a much higher achievement. It requires a knowledge of composition, a sense of the value of tone, of harmony and unity of effect, of conditions of atmosphere and light. Mr. Hohenberger has found a world of pictorial material in his Brown County country. This material he has studied intensively, and so we have in his work, not the snapshot of the casual visitor, but pictures of charm and often of poetic significance.

T. C. STEELE.



Publications





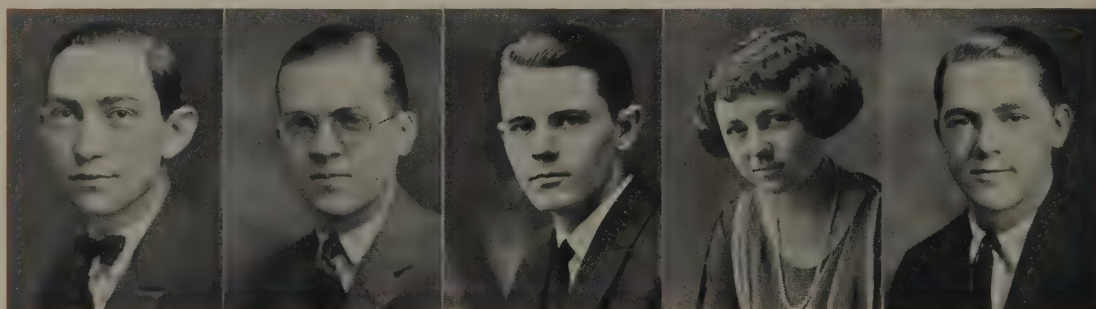
The Indiana Daily Student

THE march of progress has not been stayed by any lack of advancement in quality or quantity of the Indiana Daily Student. Born into a cold and hostile world in February, 1867, as an unassuming fortnightly magazine, sponsored by the junior and senior classes, it struggled on to the distinction of a four-page, four-column daily newspaper in 1902, and now varies from four, six, eight, to ten pages with the regular seven columns found in adult newspapers.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the staff gave the students a special twenty-four-page extra, the most extensive newspaper ever to make its appearance in Monroe County.

The Student staff is made up entirely of students in the department of journalism under the general charge of Mr. J. Wymond French. The practical direction of the staff of reporters and editors rests upon the editor-in-chief. The leading lights at the Student office this year have been Robert C. Elliott, the editor-in-chief for the first semester, and Kenneth Hewins, his successor.

It has been said that the editorial policy of the Daily Student depends upon the number of columns to be filled and the stock of the editor's tobacco, but that is unjust. Since its founding back in 1867, although editors have changed, the policy of the Student has always remained the same; it stands for a greater Indiana University.



First Semester Editors

Left to right—Robert Elliott, Editor-in-Chief; Herrick Young, Sports Editor; Kenneth Hewins, Managing Editor; Leone Edwards, Coed Editor; Ralph Hanna, City Editor



This is where all news, that is read over coffee and toast each morning, is assembled by reporters, to be edited and made ready for the printers. This busy office houses many journalistic lights of the campus, and—



*Here in the late hours of the night, the printers proof and make-up *The Indiana Daily Student*. The two intertype machines set all the type used in the paper.*



Second Semester Editors

Left to right—Kenneth Hewins, Editor-in-Chief; Ralph Hanna, Associate Editor; Russell Campbell, City Editor; Mary Wall, Coed Editor; Floyd Edwards, Sports Editor; Herrick Young, Managing Editor

State Fair Edition

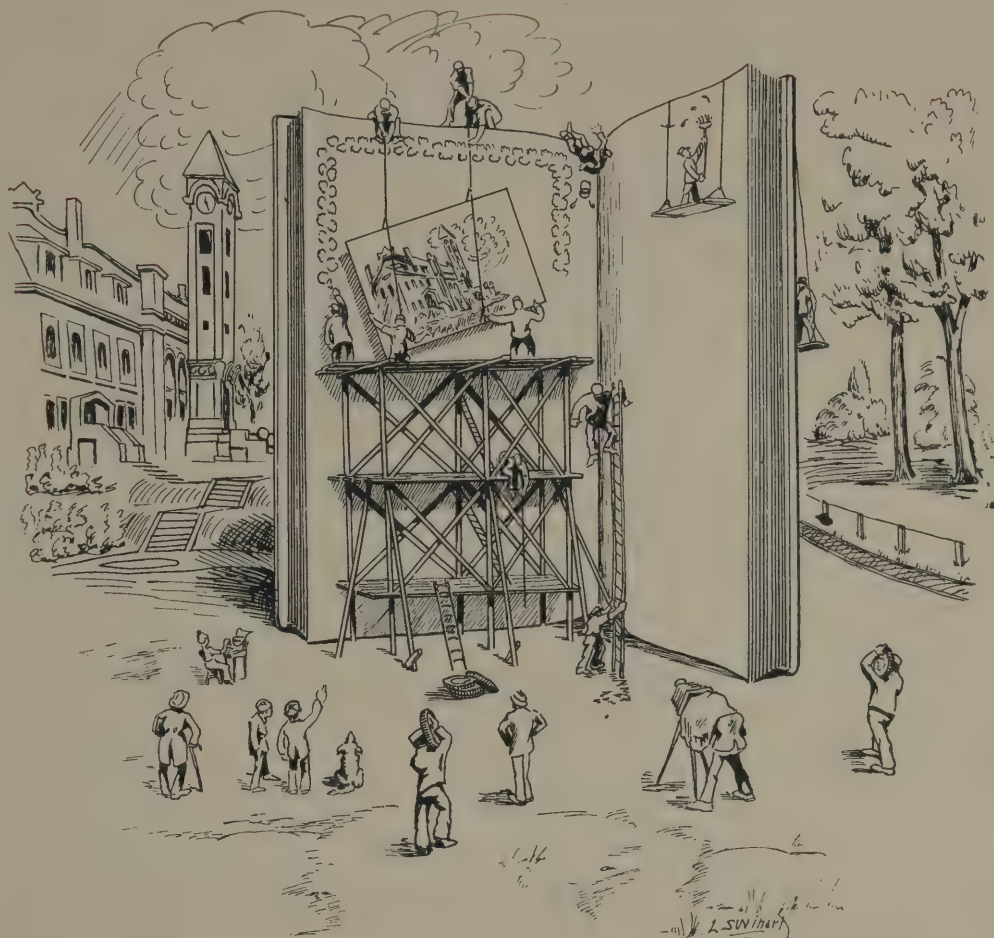
THROUGH the enterprise of the Daily Student last fall the patrons of the Indiana State Fair were made aware of the happenings in the outside world and of their own activities. During the whole Fair Week, a select staff of tried and true Student journalists produced a daily paper for five days and then gave it the dignity of two editions on Friday. Every day 15,000 copies were distributed free.

At no other state fair is the populace supplied with the news of the day by the state university. The State Fair Edition was established in 1922, but was printed in Bloomington then. This year's staff, piloted by Robert Elliott, the Editor-in-Chief, wrote, edited, and set up the entire paper on the fair grounds. And all of these operations were carried on in the great outdoors, subject to the scrutiny of the inquisitive sight-seers. This edition has demonstrated to the people of the state that there may be something worth while in going to college after all.



Indiana Daily Student Staff

*Top Row—Elliott, Weymouth, Fischer, Young, Mack, Elliott, Stevens, Striker
Third Row—French, Turk, Nelson, Loucks, Hewins, White, Hanna, Edwards, Ferree
Second Row—McMurtry, Funk, Wall, Edwards, Kuhn, Raub, Martin, Neumann
Bottom Row—Smith, Shaw, Barnard, Hurst, Austin, Kirk, Welton*



The 1924 Arbutus

ONCE a year, whatever the weather, a publication delicately called the "Arbutus" appears on our campus. In former years this blossom of spring was ushered in by an apologetic senior class. This year it has fallen to the lot of the junior class to assume all of the blame.

A year ago the editorial and business boards, whose pictures you will find on the following pages, were chosen. Strange as it may seem, they desired to be chosen. As Don Herold has said, "Every second a fool is born and every spring some one runs for an Arbutus job." Since the day of their appointment, the business board, princes of penny-chokers, have devoted their time to the sale of advertising and schemes of wildcat finance.



Keith Masters
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Elizabeth Weintz
ACTIVITIES EDITOR



Helen Thomas
HUMOR EDITOR



Morgan Gerhart
SENIOR EDITOR



Katherine Shaw COED EDITOR



Ralph Hanna ATHLETIC EDITOR

The editors have cut classes and neglected lessons to dash up to the engraver's and printer's on wild-geese chases; they have endeavored to put snap into the copy and have run afoul of the faculty, or have kept it calm and heard the deafening howl for more jazz n' pep.



In short, we have attempted to dig up and embalm in print and picture the "scollege" life of Indiana University. Although hampered by the superstition that students should occasionally attend classes, we have managed to assemble this much of an Arbutus!



The 1924 Arbutus Staff

Those who are responsible for the creation of this Arbutus:

First Column

William Johnston—Organizations
Earl Keisker—Athletics
Mafalda Martin—Coeds
Ben Wells—Features
Karl Fischer—Military
Sherwood Blue—Photos

Second Column

Ross Ewert—Organizations
Arthur Meehan—Athletics
Ruth Wheeler—Coeds
Kenneth Hewins—Publications
Mercedes Hurst—Music
Cornelia Vos—Copy

Third Column

William Wright—Organizations
William Blue—Athletics
Winifred Smith—Coeds
Mary Wall—Organizations
Ralph MacElfresh—Debating
James Elliott—Activities

Fourth Column

Karl Silvey—Fraternities
Herrick Young—Athletics
Ray Lee—Athletics
Mary Jane Kuhn—Coeds
Philip Rice—Dramatics
Leone Edwards—Activities

First Column

Mary Ann Cotton—Art
Jo Craig—Jibes
Robert Harris—Jibes
Charles Gerhart—Cartoons
Mary Thornton—Seniors
Elsa Leser—Coeds

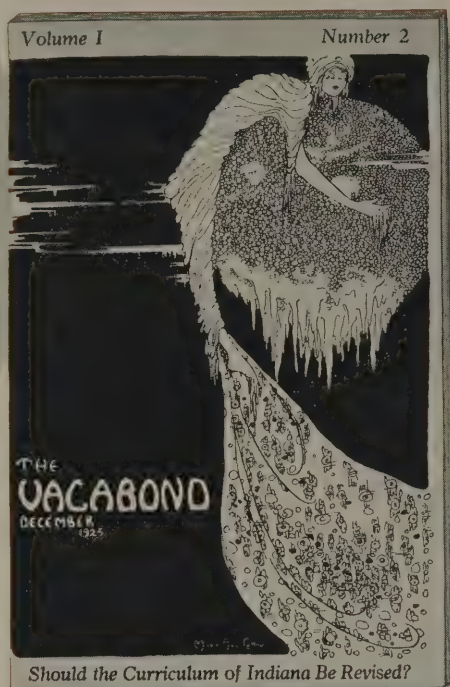
Second Column

Raymond Learner—Jibes
Howard Allen—Jibes
Burl Loucks—Sophomore Assistant
Alfred Ringer—Sophomore Assistant
John Hoadley—Sophomore Assistant
Floyd Edwards—Sophomore Assistant

Third Column

Ernest Myers—Sophomore Assistant
Ralph Cooper—Sophomore Assistant
Robert Cook—Sophomore Assistant
George Brebner—Sophomore Assistant
Katherine Lewis—Sophomore Assistant
Elvin Hempel—Sophomore Assistant
Martin Moore—Sophomore Assistant





The Vagabond

AFTER Indiana University had been without a student magazine for more than two years, a group of campus literati got together and published the Vagabond. In addition to fulfilling its chosen task as campus satirist, the new bi-monthly publication contains poems, short stories, sketches and humor. A feature of the magazine has been its special articles on such subjects as "Should the Curriculum of Indiana Be Revised?" "The Passing of the Melodrama," "White Whiskers and Poetry," "A Rebirth of Wonder at Indiana." The first issue of the Vagabond was declared the best of thirteen college magazines reviewed by the Carolinian.

The Vagabond Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Mauck Brammer

Business Manager—Robert Rose

Philip Rice

Mary Ann Cotton

Raymond Bouvet

Robert Harris

Robert Hubbard

Louise Hastings

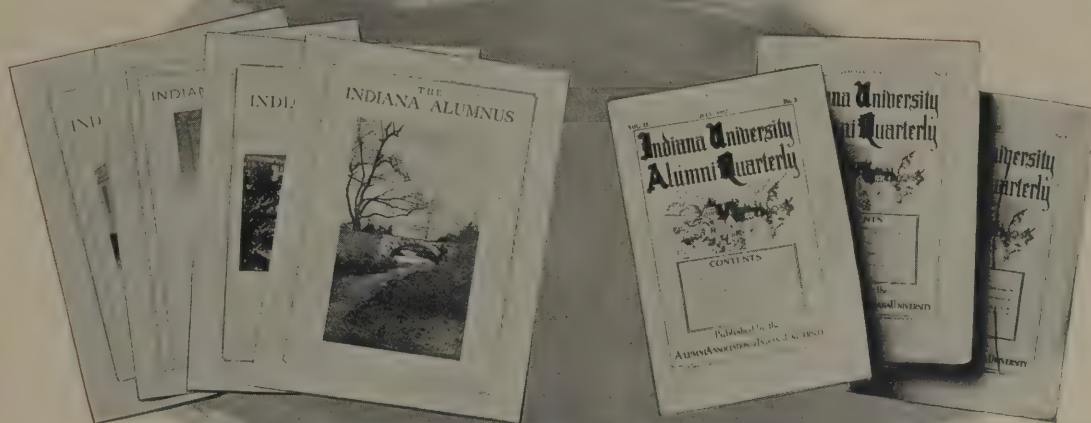
Nathaniel Norman



The Vagabond Staff

Top Row—Hubbard, Harris, Bouvet, Rice

Bottom Row—Rose, Cotton, Brammer



The Indiana Alumnus

THE Indiana Alumnus is the weekly publication sent from the alumni office free of charge to approximately 20,000 graduates and former students residing in every state in the Union and almost every country in the world.

The Alumnus is not an alumni magazine and can not be classed as such, but it is a weekly news bulletin which carries to former students, news of the campus, activities of the alumni, sport news, features about prominent alumni, editorials, Memorial news, and other things of interest to those who have attended the University and are concerned in its welfare.

Edward C. Von Tress, Jr., alumni secretary, is editor of the publication, and William J. Hill, '23, is assistant editor.

The Alumni Quarterly

THE Indiana University Alumni Quarterly was founded as a result of a resolution passed by the Alumni Association at their annual meeting on June 17, 1913.

The establishment of this magazine was only one phase of the alumni movement launched in that year in an effort to bring about a closer organization of Indiana University graduates and former students.

The first issue of the Quarterly appeared in January, 1914, with Samuel B. Harding, '90, as editor, and Melvin E. Haggerty, '02, as business manager. The magazine is now in its eleventh volume. Ivy L. Chamness, '06, is editor, and Edward C. Von Tress, Jr., '21, is business manager.



The Red Book

RED BOOK relief came to "date" seekers and all others who concern themselves with the addresses of students earlier this year than ever before. But just because the directory was put on sale early is no sign that haste makes waste, for the book was highly satisfactory. The names were listed on the thinnest material that can be called paper; and, consequently, the thickness of the book was reduced to a more convenient carrying size.

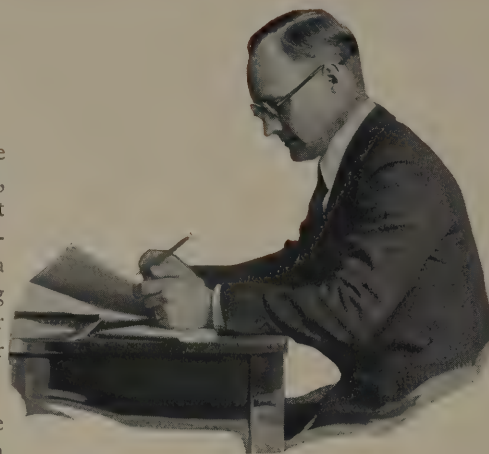
Herrick B. Young edited the directory this year, and John Hoadley had his eye on the business end of the enterprise. The Red Book is published annually under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It furnishes a picture of the Chimes, and one of the Y. M. C. A. president, a list of professors, honors, hiking places, organization members, and other facts concerning the University, in addition to a directory of all students in the University.

Debating



Debating

DESPITE the activities of the local police and other protectors of the public peace, fifty men tried out for debating teams last fall. By dint of successive eliminations, sixteen were chosen to compose the Indiana debating squads, half of this number working on the World Court question and the other half on the French occupation of the Ruhr Valley.



PROFESSOR KARR

Professor H. M. Karr, the coach, had the double task of teaching three hangovers from last year's teams that they didn't wear halos and schooling thirteen inexperienced men in the artifices of heartrending appeal. He has not only kept the boys in the paths of virtue and vituperation, but he has built up a spirit among them which will be carried to next year. It is entirely due to Professor Karr's efforts that a renewed interest in debating has been manifest at Indiana this year. This interest has resulted in the formation of a coed debating society this spring and a plan to establish a public forum.

To be a debater has ceased to be an empty glory with the establishment of the Niezer medals. Each member of a debating team receives a gold medal stamped with his name and the debate in which he participated. These trophies are given to the deserving by C. M. Niezer, an Indiana debater from "way back" and a firm believer in the worth of the art.



Veteran Debaters

BEN WELLS

DAVID ALLEN

WAHEEB ZARICK



WELLS

VAN HORNE

WERT

THE WORLD COURT TEAMS

With two victories and two defeats, the World Court teams feel that they have balanced the books for the year. If poetic justice has not been done, at least there has been equity.

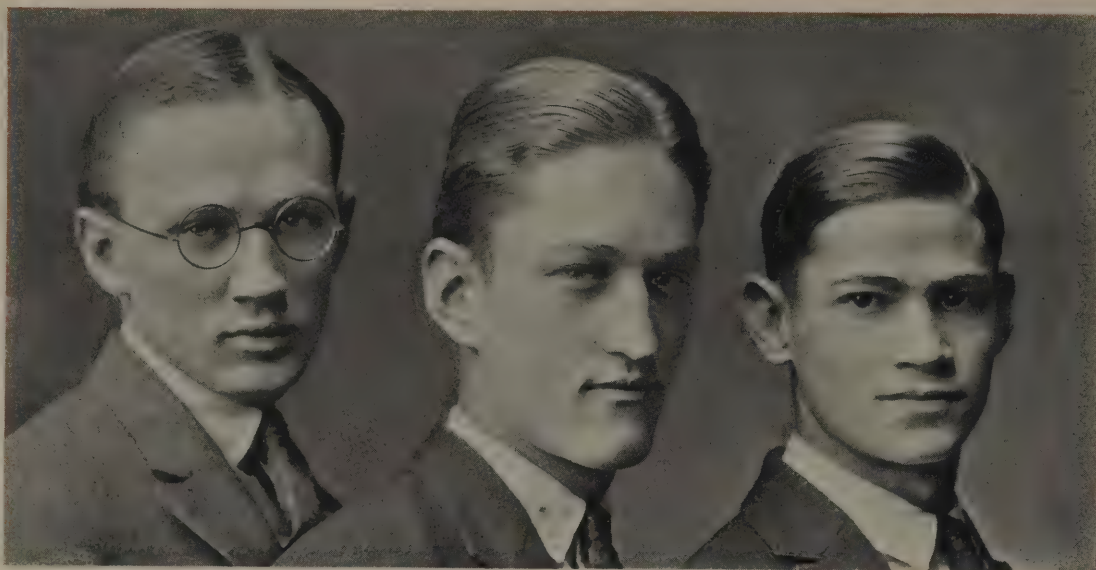
The affirmative distinguished itself both at home and abroad by talking down the University of Cincinnati here and sending Notre Dame down in inglorious defeat at Indianapolis. Both contests of the negative were closely fought, and the boys were handicapped by a preponderance of public and official sentiment on the other side of the question. They were not quite so fortunate as their affirmative brethren, being decreed against by one judge at Cincinnati and again meeting an unfavorable judicial opinion at Western Reserve. An innovation was the Oxford System debate with Cornell on the World Court. In this debate Cohen paired with a Cornell affirmative man to receive the audience's decision against the negative team consisting of the other Cornell product and Zarick.



BLOOM

BRAY

ROWLAND



MCGINNIS

ROMEY

COHEN

THE OCCUPATION OF THE RUHR TEAMS

These men have put up stiff fights in every debate and have worked hard to garner glory for school and state. At Purdue the negative team conceded the pleasure of the evening to their hosts. At home, in the fracas with Oklahoma fire-breathers, the boys convinced every one but the judge from Illinois.

With only one public appearance, the affirmative team has not displayed its wares very extensively. Their debate, with Ohio State in the new Commerce Hall auditorium, was marked by considerable fire and passion on both sides of the platform. The only commendable feature of the debate, in the eyes of the local heroes, was the tasty lunch afterwards.



ALLEN

GERHART

ZARICK

Dramatics





The Garrick Club

The Garrick Club



ALL the world may be a stage and all of us may be natural-born Sarah Bernhardts, but few of us develop our dramatic powers. Those who elude the hook of the stage manager and dodge the vegetable offerings of irate audiences become members of the Garrick Club.

Membership comes as a result of Garrick Club tryouts. In olden days it was necessary to give a nasal rendition of the melancholy Dane's soliloquy, but now anything from a flute obligato to a "Dance of the Wood Nymphs" will secure membership in Garrick Club.

The Garrick Club is a busy organization, sponsoring the Jordan River Revue, helping to stage the annual Show Down, and giving a comedy of their own each year.

John Hoadley has served as president of the barnstormers during the past year.

Thespians as they appear in the picture are as follows:

First Column

Martha DeHority
John Egan
Hoagland Carmichael
Margaret Geyer
Grace Davis
Irvin Huncilman

Second Column

Lenore Hinkle
Frances Brackett
Jane Carpenter
Vern Ruble
Keith Masters
Dorothy Ehrmann

Third Column

Mary Thornton
Edmund Bierwagon
Esther McClellan
Mary Louise Honan
Mary Norwood
Richard Coons

Fourth Column

William Romey
Elliot Belshaw
Marjorie Binford
Olive Derbyshire
Harry Orchard
Ray C. Thomas

Fifth Column

Raymond Bouvet
Elizabeth Gentry
John Hoadley
Herman Lieber
Herman Myers
Florence Hirsch
Harriett Davidson

Sixth Column

Felix Cadou
Sherwood Blue
Esther Freeman
Evelyn Vernon
Leone Edwards
Charles Miles

Seventh Column

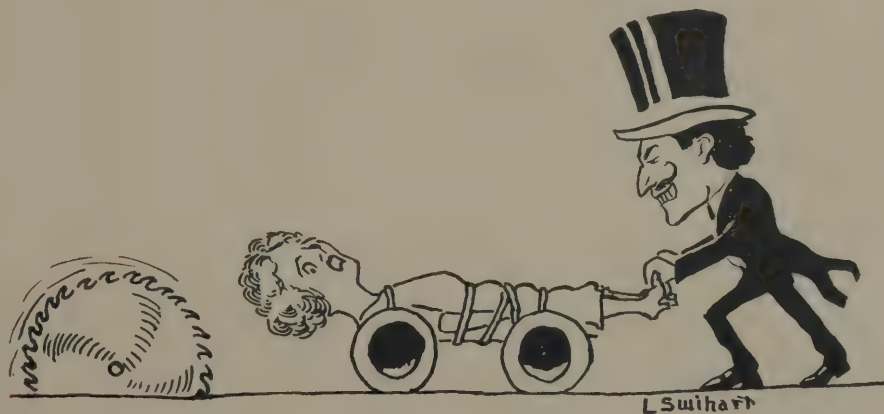
Margaret Mullendore
Marcella McCormick
Mildred Wight
William Fox
Mary Lucile Judd
Ruby Pavy

Eighth Column

Ursel Munson
Ruth Derbyshire
Hertha Stein
Myrtle Bush
Helen Hinkle
Helen Middlehurst

Ninth Column

Anastasia Gullion
Glen Head
Darwin Andrews
Martha Brown
G. R. Beattie
Fred Million



L Suihart



The Union Revue

THE Union Revue, "Salt and Pepper," was a hodge podge of everything—mesmerism, melodrama, minstrels, rural comedy, an antique movie, and, of course, much jazz.

Herman Lieber, with the assistance of Karl Fischer, directed the show. The director, unfortunately, was greatly hampered by a lack of funds. Little was spent on costumes or scenic effects, and it was impossible to conceal the fact.

The feature of the Revue was a mind-reading act by "The Professor" and "Madame Stu-Pid," in the persons of Ted Keisker and Herman Myers.



The cast was as follows:

Kenneth Props
Howard Fieber
George S. Dailey
Darwin Andrews
Ted Keisker
D. C. Bixler
Maurice Gronendyke
Irwin Huncilman
Dick Hippelhauser
Elliott Belshaw
Edward Karrman
Mike King
Herman Myers
Don Bolt
Russell Gohring
Edward Hall
Bob Cook
James Wade



Honor Bright

Professor E. G. Frazier's classes in play-acting found campus dramatics in a bit of a muddle. Their first step toward uplift was the formation of the Studio Players. Meredith Nicholson's comedy, "Honor Bright," although a rather feeble vehicle in itself, was staged with a high degree of polish.





Dainty Alpha O's appearing as splotches of paint on the artist's palate. The name of the stunt was "Inspiration." It was one.

Theta's representing a display of fireworks. The principal pyrotechnic display was an exceedingly vivacious "Smoke-Up."



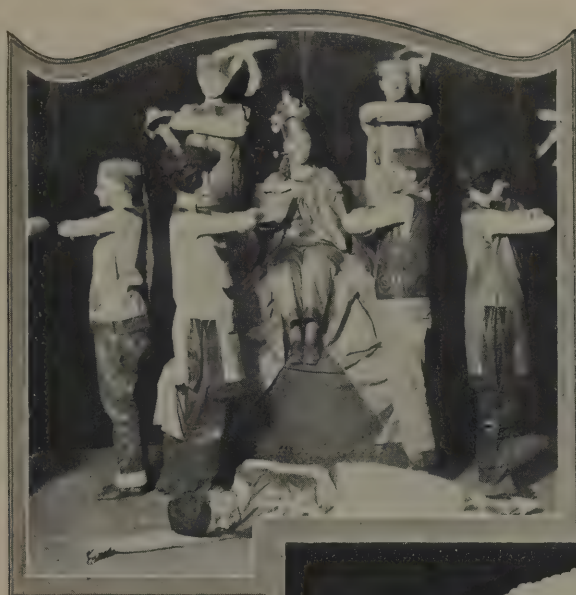
Mid Wight, premiere danseuse in the Alpha O stunt.



An old-fashioned couple disporting themselves in the Phi Mu "Milady's Bouquet."



The 1924 Show Down



Tri Delts in oriental guise present "Mah Jong."



Pi Phi cotton blossoms. Kate Shaw leading the chorines.

Right—The prize-winning stunt. Flower-like Phi Mu's in "Mildred's Bouquet."



Below—The Derbyshires. We're almost tempted to say, "Aren't they birds?"

Boob McNutt in the person of Art Wallace engaged in a dialogue with the Ikimik. "Out of the Inkwell," Delta Tau Delta's prize act.



More Show Down Scenes



Left—A thrilling scene from "The Triangular Death." "Pink" Cadou ruthlessly slays the valiant "Fat," much to the disgust of that worthy.



Elizabeth Gentry in one of the poses of the lovely Temple Dance.



Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.



Above—Russell Gohring, shiek soloist.
Right—Temple scene.



Night on a Venetian Canal, in the Harris Grand.



The 1924 Jordan River Revue



Above—Behold the finale!

Right—Upon close inspection you will discover that these prosperous gentlemen are the famous Myers and Cadou, who were labelled comedians on the program.



Above—The "Mellerdrummer." Louisa, the winsome heroine, executes an organ solo.

Left—"That mean man of mine don't love me any more," laments our ermine-clad Mr. Fletcher.

Right—Another picture of Mid. Isn't this one a beauty?



The Jordan River Revue



The Boomerang

"The Boomerang"—sounds deadly, but this comedy produced by our Garrick Club dealt merely with the psychology of the dangerous art of love. Advertised to the ladies of the campus as a sure-fire system for ensnaring unwary males, the play drew a large audience of interested coeds, who appeared armed with notebooks and pencils.

Raymond Bouvet, as the jaunty young doctor with the remedy for love ailments, at last fell a victim to his own medicine in the person of Anastasia Gullion. Anne learned the trick by watching the doctor apply his theories to poor Bob Caine, who had succumbed to the charms of indifferent Ruby Pavy.



Social





Junior Prom

A STRIDENT blare from Husk O'Hare and his Super Orchestra announced the official beginning of the most important social event of the season. On May 7 all of the boys and girls gathered in the Men's Gymnasium to perform the annual rites and ceremonies of the Junior Prom. They did not frolic in a forest glade but in a gorgeous garden. Four arc lights playing upon a canopy of iridescent cloth illuminated the dancers with all the hues of the rainbow, and myriads of spring flowers enhanced the allure.

After the second dance, Elizabeth Gentry was presented to the assembled multitude as the Prom Queen. After this ritualistic work was done, Sam Ninness, the junior president, tendered Her Majesty his manly arm and the pair led the Grand March.

The Trophy Room served as a punch dispensary. A Chinese Pagoda was provided for the chaperons, the theory being that they would fall under an oriental spell. Nevertheless, they upheld the moral tone of the affair until the end. The last participant wearily but reluctantly departed at 2:00 o'clock on the morning of May 10.

1924 Junior Prom Committee

Herman F. Lieber
Chairman

William H. Grishaw
Music

Katherine G. Shaw
Decorations

Charles E. Stouder
Programs

Donald C. Thomas
Ticket Sales

Ross Ewert

George M. Hoster

Clark P. Diggins

Charles I. Springer

Ruth E. Wheeler



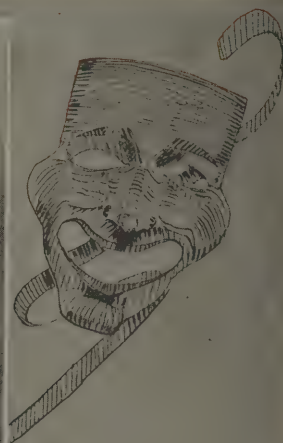
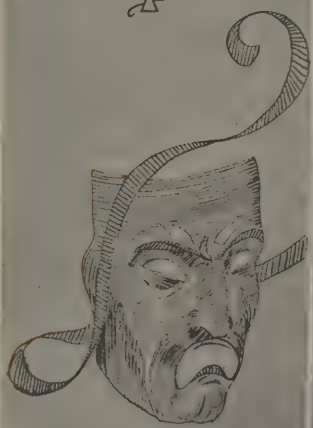
HERMAN LIEBER



Top Row—Wheeler, Diggins, Ewert, Shaw

Bottom Row—Stouder, Springer, Grishaw, Hoster

POIGNANT
SCENES
from
A
TRIANGULAR
DEATH



*Felix Cadou
and
Herman Myers*



Music





Indiana University Band



The University Band

OUR football team may fail to win the Conference and our hazing may be too gentle to receive nation-wide notice, but, come what may, the University Band always brings fame to Alma Mater. The band is one of the most important elements of Indiana pep. The first "whoompah" of our band, be it for an R. O. T. C. parade or the Purdue game, sends a real thrill through the bleachers.

Our band has labored under a handicap this year, and deserves especial commendation for performing so creditably in the face of such odds. It grew to such magnificent proportions that the natty blue uniforms were insufficient in number to garb the entire outfit. Accordingly, due to a lack of funds in the exchequer, the musicians were obliged to appear in R. O. T. C. garb. Every game, however, the band blasted forth, harmonious and sonorous as ever, blowing pride and enthusiasm into the student rooters.





The Men's Glee Club

ABOUT the only glee that can be connected with this club is the unholy variety which the members take in torturing a hapless citizenry. Every spring the Glee Club decides that it would be better for the well-being of the organization if it moved out of town for a time. Accordingly, it takes unto itself an orchestra and some soloists and does its best to scatter the blessings of music over our state. The itinerary this spring included the following fortunate towns: Tipton, Logansport (by request), Frankfort, Kokomo, North Manchester, Wabash, Decatur, Bluffton, Fort Wayne, Portland, Newcastle, and last, but not least, Bloomington.

To guide and care for his twenty-three songsters, Professor "Jack" Geiger goes along on the trip. If, after a performance, the audience demonstrates vengeful and destructive tendencies, the boys all hide behind Jack and let the mob surge by.

Barrett Woodsmall and his assistant, Karl Fischer, had charge of the Glee Club treasury, planned the trip, and had general charge of all advertising.

*Members of the Glee Club who accompanied
Professor Geiger on tour were:*

E. G. Downing	Russel Gohring
Clifford Hoffman	Donald Vance
Gilbert Perry	Arthur Pittenger
David Bixler	James Field
William Combs	William Romey
Lewis Long	Lee Walker
Herman Steele	Parker Dunham
Willard Beggs	Avis Rector
George Kidd	John Utley
Douglas Whitlock	Paul Flannigan
Elmer Diggins	Lee Streaker
John Mutz	



PROF. "JACK" GEIGER





Top Row—Service, Stutz, Rhorer, Burton, Hunter, McLaughlin, Reichelderfer, Hien, Hibbits
Third Row—Worrell, North, Asher, Eckhart, Craft, Davidson, Campbell, Brown
Second Row—Wellman, Riddle, Lineback, Woody, Lister, Guilliams, Sproull, Holland, Budrow
Bottom Row—Edmondson, Dalton, Reemsnyder, Legge, Houghland, Keller, Debra, Perschbacher

Girls' Glee Club

MEMBERS of the Girls' Glee Club are selected by the director, Professor John L. Geiger, upon quality of voice and musical ability. The Japanese operetta, "Fans and Lanterns," was presented by the club late in the spring. The production was coached by Mrs. Stith Thompson.



The University Orchestra

TO fill the breach when Convocation speakers tender last minute regrets, we maintain a University Orchestra. This orchestra is dedicated to the execution of classical music. One of the finest things about the organization is that every member strives to express his own individuality. For instance, if the leader waves his wand to the stately cadences of the "Dead March" from "Saul," the tympani thumper or the slide trombonist is apt to play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," just to prove that he has a will of his own. There are advantages in playing classical music.

Seriously, however, when this group of fifty musicians gathers on the stage in Assembly Hall for Convocation exercises, students show their appreciation of the efforts of Dean Winfred Merrill, director of the orchestra, by packing the building. Dean Merrill and the student body have just reason to be proud of the orchestra.

The members of the orchestra are:

First Violins

William Fox
Janet Dean
Ruth McClure
Donald Campbell
Ralph Miller
Arthur Deitch
Joe Sovine
Florence Fleehart
Helen Service
Ruth Standish
Haldon Kraft

Second Violins

Helen Shields
Edward Cullipher
Alice Biermann
Florence Leshar
George Clark
Richard Netz
Margaret Peters
Margaret Poor
Pauline Spriggs
Paul Hamilton
Rufus Stout

Viola

Edward B. Birge
Gladys Alger
Deryl Foster

Cello

Louis Smith
Frank Bolinger
Stith Thompson
Annetta Lowe

Bass

Archibald Warner
Lurton Hughes

Flutes

Howard Tourner
Martha Carpenter

Clarinets

Esther Debra
Ralph Plew

Oboe

Arnold Eiermann

Bassoon

Dr. Clarence May

Horn

Flora Willis

Cornets

Mark Hindsley
George McFarlin

Trombones

Moredith Heaton
Newell Long

Tympani

Elizabeth Gwatkin

Piano

Alice Menninger

Harmonium

Alice Menninger

Harp

Elizabeth Gwatkin



Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

The Student Activities Entertainments



Flousaley Quartet



Madame Homer



Moisiowitch

Military



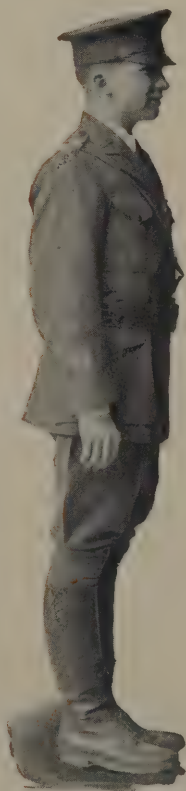


Military Instructors

Left to Right—Sergeant Gibson, Captain Neely, Captain Carr, Major Crea, Captain Kennedy, Captain Clark, Sergeant Harris, Warrant Officer Woodward

R. O. T. C.

"Company, 'ten-SHUN! Jones, fer th' luvamike, bring that gun down to th' order! Smith, take off that red tie and put it in yer pocket! Steady now, men—corp'rils, hold that pivot! Don't crowd in th' rear rank; Squads lef-f-ft! MARCH!"



Cadet Colonel Poynter

Slightly less than a thousand able-bodied males, freshies and sophomores for the most part, stepped around to the inspiring strains of Archie Warner's alleged band at the first parade held on Jordan Field last fall. Of that number about seven hundred and fifty, having survived the terrors of close and extended order drill and lived through the nightmare of scouting and patrolling and military map reading, will turn in their Uncle Sam play-suits and call it a year some time in the latter part of May.

Increased enrollment in the basic course and changes in academic schedules resulted in reducing the hours of drill this year from four per week to three, which is the War Department requirement. Consequently, the boys pull on their olive-drab rompers every Monday and Friday morning and each Wednesday afternoon, and if the weather permits, tote a Springfield around through the intricate mazes of squads east and west for fifty minutes, to the accompaniment of endless cries of "one-two-three-four" chanted by leather-lunged lieutenants in the file-closers. When wintry weather chases the cadets indoors, lectures and recitations on various and sundry subjects help pass the time. The rule against snoring in a minor



key, or in diminished sevenths, during these classes, is strictly enforced by all instructors. Written examinations have a habit of bobbing up occasionally, too, during the period of indoor instruction. The rumor that somebody made 100 percent on a topography exam has not been verified, although the officials in the R. O. T. C. headquarters admit that several sophomores made something less than that.

By virtue of being designated "Distinguished College" by the War Department, Indiana University cadets wear, upon their respective manly bosoms, the insignia indicative thereof—referred to in the news columns of the Daily Student invariably as the "coveted gold star." The basket of sweet peas offered as a prize to the gifted and imaginative young reporter who succeeds in supplying a synonym for the word "coveted" in writing of the Distinguished College emblem has long remained unclaimed. The award of Distinguished College is made each year upon the recommendation of a board of inspecting officers, before whose eagle eyes the units of the institutions over the country are put through their paces, generally in the month of April. A field manouever, referred to by the hoi-polloi as a





R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers

Top Row—Seaver, Burns, Ramsey, Gilmore, Stevens
Sixth Row—Johnston, Woodsmall, Cline, Bartle, Thomas, Bray
Fifth Row—Kessinger, Bion, Hanna, Geffinett, Utley, Donham, Fleener, Finch
Fourth Row—Lance, Springer, Bowser, Moore, Trinkle, Houston, Hight, Abbet, Norman
Third Row—Million, Youngflesh, Draime, Steele, Beasley, Waterhouse, Williams, Erwin
Second Row—Isaacs, Fieber, Fisher, Sillery, Scott, Rosenthal, Headley
Bottom Row—Henry, Laube, Christie, Lee, Butler, Poynter, Myers, Shannon, McCarthy

sham battle, formed the "piece de resistance" for this year's inspection. Dr. Bryan's new house was saved from capture and pillage by a last-minute rally on the part of the "blue" army, aided by salvo after salvo from the 37-mm. gun, a washtub full of machine-gun ammunition, and a ton or so of Stokes mortar shells. Incidentally, a fine time was had by all.





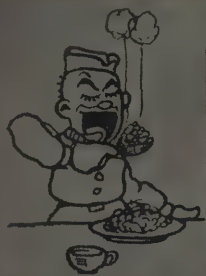
Rifle Team

Top Row—Burroughs, Purlee, Cunningham, Ross, Wilson, Jennings, Chambers, Harper, Chalfont, Armstrong, McClain, Harbaugh

Bottom Row—Captain Kennedy, coach; Shannon, Ulrey, Young, Dunham, Heavenridge, Moore, Laws, Gregor, McMillen, Helmke

Regular Army personnel with the Indiana University R. O. T. C. unit includes Major Harry B. Crea, a 1923 graduate of the Army School at Fort Leavenworth, who is serving his first year as Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Captains Warner W. Carr, Stanley Y. Kennedy, Howard Clark II, and Robert H. Neely; Warrant Officer Dudley W. Woodward; Technical Sergeant George Harris, and Sergeant Smith B. Gibson. The Manchu law, which prevents officers from roosting on R. O. T. C. jobs for more than four years, catches up with Captains Carr and Clark this summer, and their bright and smiling countenances will be missing when the new crop of cadets lines up for the first drill next fall.

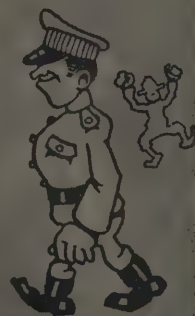




CAMP



KNOX



College Life



Not the Cunard Docks but the Monon Station. This annual September scene warns Bloomington citizens that a long, hard winter is to follow.

Below—Grim lieutenant of Father Time. Sounds cheerful for the last time on the morning of Registration.

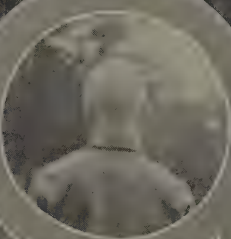


The ever-late Monon train unloads its hundreds of passengers. It certainly is great to see every one again.



Going through the red tape of enrollment. Registration officially puts the student in the clutches of a merciless faculty.

The Gladsome Return



Going! Going! GONE! Not even Herpicide or Wildroot can prevent this hair from falling. (Circle) Dorsal view showing completed product.



Girding their loins for the sack rush. Final exhortations to the ferocious rhinies.



*In the heat of the fray—
The big push.*



Left—As usual, the Freshman superiority in numbers soon defeats the wily Sophs. The official scrap costume is illustrated in the central foreground.

The Fall Shearing



The Theta Peach Basket. Theta peaches selling hankies, compacts and various unmentionables to gullible Christmas shoppers.



Above—"Melican ladies makee velly much money. Teachee playee Mah Jong."



The Phi Mu booth. Giddy Gingham Girls copped the prize.



Cold refreshments sold by hot actresses. Sigma Delta Phi, honorary dramatic sorority, operated this booth, selling Eskimo pies.



Delta Gamma presents its annual stunt, featuring pickaninnies, Santa Claus, and antique jokes.

The W. S. G. A. Bazaar



Noisy huskies from Maxwell Hall straining at the leash in their eagerness to prove their superiority on the field of honor. They did 12-0.



The hearty handclasp and the dirty look. "Ginger" Small and "Irish" Lordan, the captains, shake hands before the fray.

Study of anatomy in the foreground. Barristers about to shove over a touchdown.

The doggy boys from Owen Hall, eager to practice vivisection on the shysters.



The Law-Medic Gridiron Contest

*Left above—Demure
little Fijis.*

*Right above—The
Kappa Kwikling Klub.*

*Left—"Orphan
Annie" Egan.*

*Right—Peg Mullen-
dore and Marcella Mc-
Cormick.*



W. S. G. A. in gala attire disporting itself at the annual Masque Ball.

Girls Will Be Girls



Social Hour at the Book Nook. Hoagie, in his well-known raincoat, pounding "sock" notes out of the long-suffering Book Nook piano.



Pete Costas, genial host, drawing a couple of "cokes" from the spigot.



Wild carryings-on at the Book Nook. This scene of revelry was secured at risk of life and limb by the Arbutus camera-man.

The Book Nook

Alma Mater extends the glad hand. Even our enemies are treated with cordiality. Purdue's band marches through the portals.



A surging crowd of students, grads, and Boilermakers listen to the speech of welcome directed at Purdue.



"Step right up. Buy a football balloon. They're only a dime, ten cents."

The Betas can't fool us. We know it isn't a barber shop.



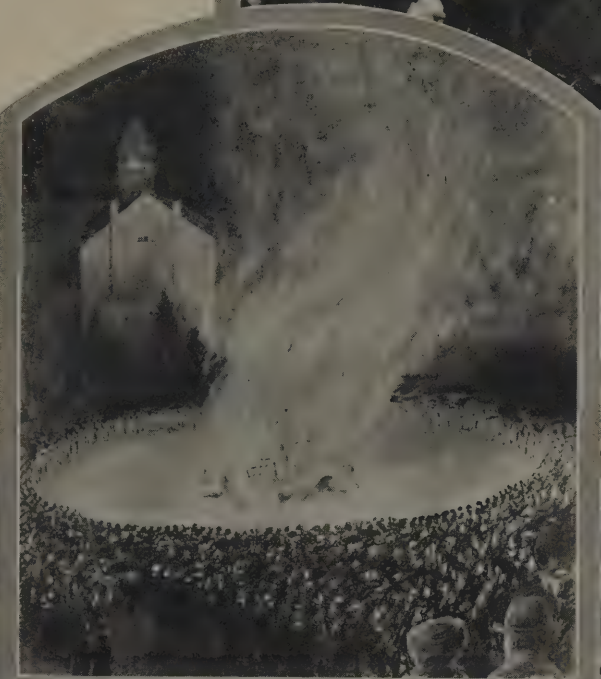
The thoughtful Fijis provide a lovely crepe-paper arbor for their alumni to stroll through.

Homecoming Comes But Once a Year

*Rev. Cadou, abetted
by a mournful choir,
unctiously performs
the last sad rites over
Purdue's hopes.*



*Artist's conception of the bonfire kin-
dled the night before the Purdue game.*



Bloodthirsty braves consuming their pemmican and fire-water at the great annual Pow-Wow.

Just Before the Battle



Above—A sorry sight for Nick and Tom's shining parlor is this scene at the Indiana Club. Upper-classmen certainly are particular about their boots during rough week.



Above—Just to prove that the Kappa Tau youngsters are not at all superstitious.



Left—Two Alpha O pledges just trying their very darndest to look bold and bad.



Left—Rhinie ward at the Theta house. The darlings have all been tucked neatly in their own little cribs.



Delta Zeta fancy dress affair.



Delta freshmen attend court in evening attire.

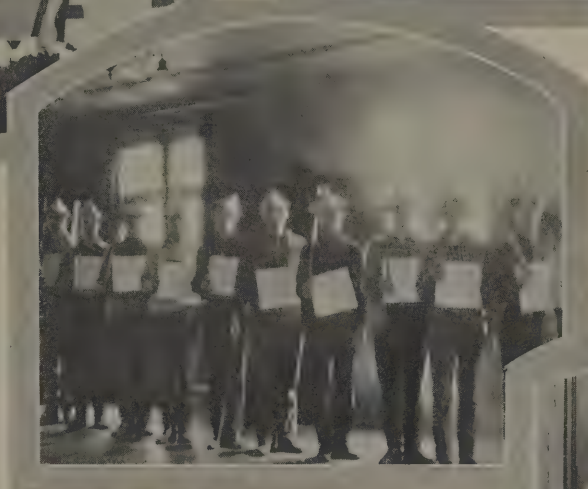
Our Frolicsome Freshmen During Rough Week

Below—A. O. Pi representation of Jackie Coogan and Baby Peggy. The little dears have just tapped the jam bucket and are trying to laugh it off.



Another Alpha O. scene. These two pages seem to be fairly cluttered with their rhinies.

The Phi Gam tin soldiers put to shame the Chauve Souris and the R. O. T. C. It will be a brave invading army that captures Beechwood.



Below—All this "merrie bande" of Kappa Sigma squires needs is a greenwood tree.



Oh, naughty! Don't you learn better than that at the Kappa Tau house?

More Freshman Antics



You have seen most of these people in the glare of the footlights, now look at them back-stage. Who would suspect that the dashing maiden emerging from Dressing Room 5 is none other than Mutt Huncilman? A Jordan River Revue chorus caught practicing; Raymond Bouvet making up; and Charlie Hays, genial saint of college dramatics, complete the picture.

Campus Dramatics Back-Stage



Ψ



*Lowly rhinies toss their green caps into the flames, indicating the end of a year of lowliness.
The reward of greatness. The reception accorded the Great Hastings.
Scriveners gormandizing "great gobs of gustatory goodies." Sigma Delta Chi convenes in its den.*

Scollege Life That Is Life

One hundred thirty-nine

*The Queen of May
herself and her court.
This sylvan scene is on
the banks of the lazy
Jordan.*



*Reversion to type.
Sophomores wind the
May Pole.*



*We don't know
what this pose of
joyous abandon is
supposed to represent
but we like it just
the same.*



*One of the dia-
phanous dances by
our local sprites in
their annual worship
of the goddess
Hygeia.*

The May Festival



Lord William Wright dubs Sir Raymond Learner an orthodox Wearer of the Straw Hat, thereby banishing the trusty winter felt. This impressive Resurrection Day ceremony is further enhanced by the doleful funeral procession which lays the discarded felt head-piece to rest.

An irreconcilable being urged to conform to the ancient traditions of Tacky Day.

An exhibition of Tacky Day costumes on the steps of the Palace of Justice. No ties are worn except in mathematics classes, where the professors do not have a proper regard for tradition.



The last sad rites over the rejected felt topper. Fittingly solemn and subdued strains being produced by the Sigma Delta Chi band.

Tacky and Resurrection Day



The rube concert band whose tone stridency left nothing to be desired in the way of music.



The snappy ring-master and announcer, Dick Mills, in characteristic pose.

Interfraternity relay racers getting the last cinders in their shoes before fainting on the finish line.



The courageous charioteer, Jim Adams, at the stern of his fiery Arabian steeds. The intrepid driver moved his chargers with oratory instead of the lash.



The parade, after winding through Bloomington, gives the bleachers a treat.

The All-University Cirkus



This magnificent motor served as a platform from which Dick Mills addressed the assembled spectators.



"Judge" Vern Ruble mounted for a dashing game of mule polo. Note, Vern is the one on top.



Sol Maple, the jolly caddy of the polo players.



A thrilling moment in the auto polo match. Woodsmall, Pierce, and Keller look tense while Joe Breeze, in the housemaid pose, is attempting to drive the ball down the field.

Some More Cirkus



The senior procession winds past the Student Building.



Smoking the Peace Pipe, one of the sacred rites of Commencement week

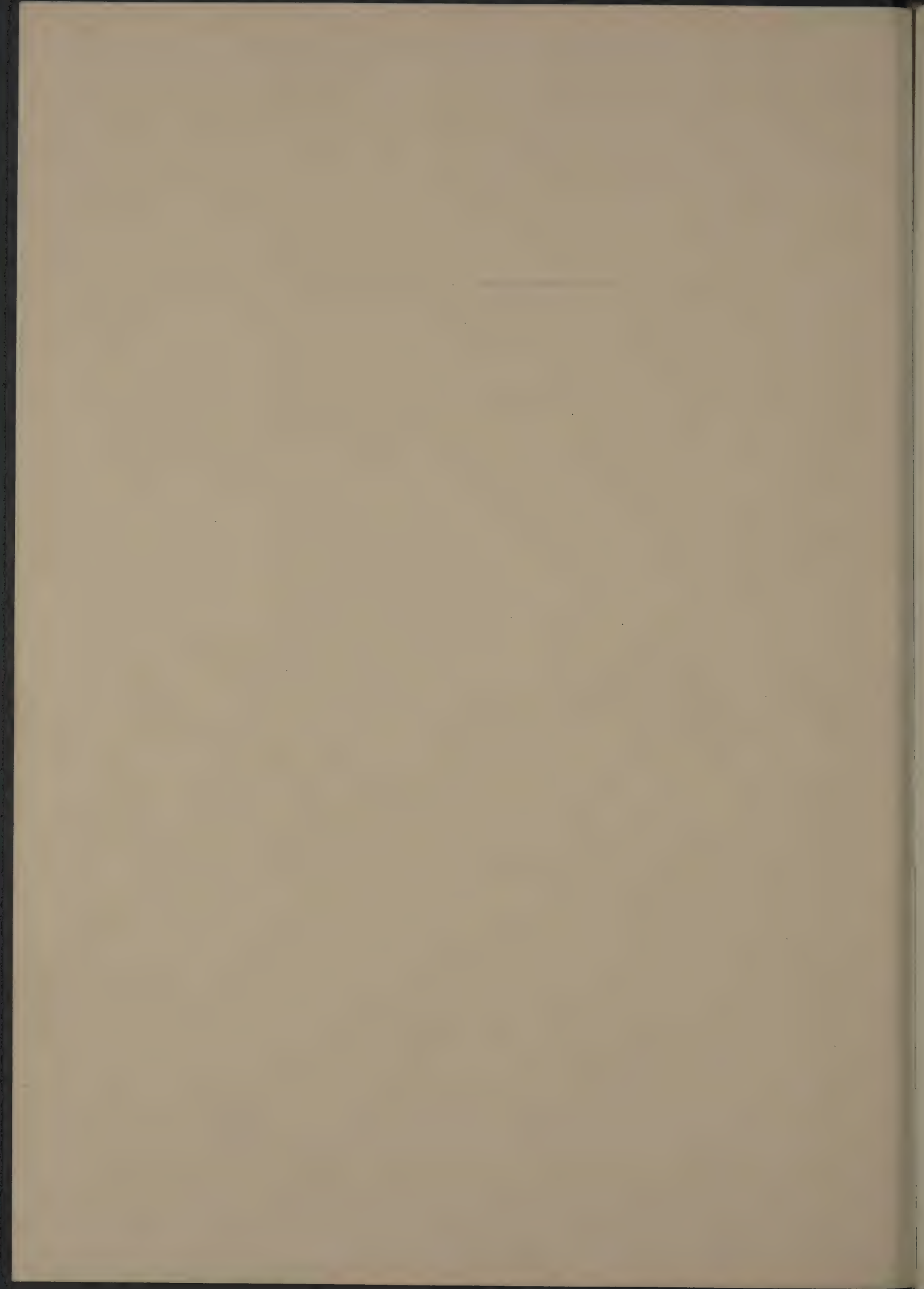


And finally, Commencement itself, the end of college life for the seniors.

The Senior Exodus



Athletics



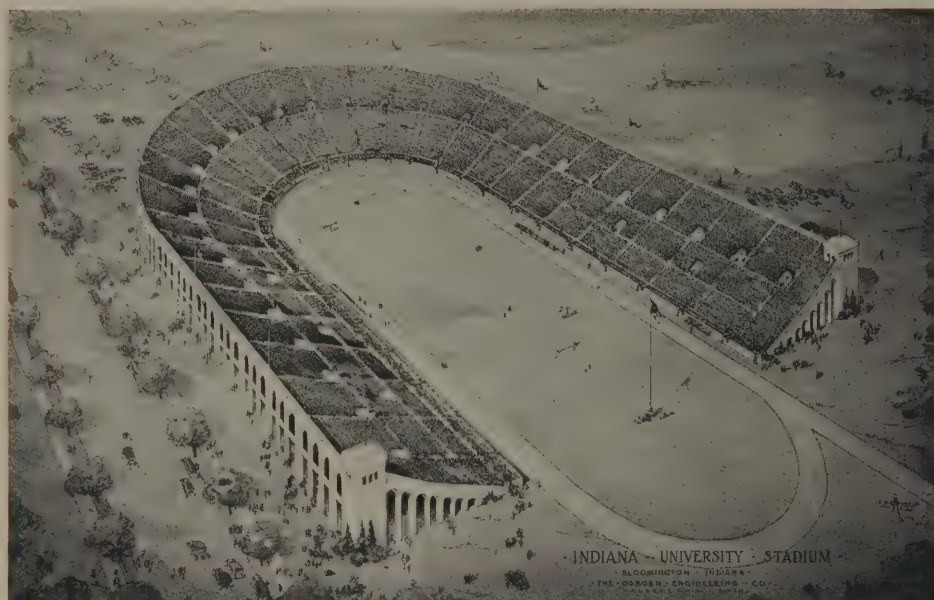


Crimson to the Fore!

A BIG TEN crown in wrestling, ties for fourth place in basketball and swimming, and a tie for fifth place in football.

This was the record hung up by Indiana athletic teams in Conference circles for fall and winter sports of 1923-24. This means a realization of the athletic revival so long anticipated at the state institution.

A new devotion to the common Alma Mater; a new spirit of sacrifice instilled around the leaping flames of a bonfire on Dunn Meadow in March, 1922; a coaching staff of unquestioned ability; high school teams from a state standing at the top of the ladder in the realm of basketball, as a source of athletes par excellence; a stadium comparable to those of Conference schools with double or triple the enrollment, and a fair start already made on the road to higher levels—these are some of the factors that may well give rise to visions of a future Crimson prestige in the realm of sportdom that will be surpassed by no other school in the West.



Memorial Stadium

WHEN Indiana entertains Rose Poly in the opening game of the Crimson gridiron schedule next fall, one of the great dreams of students and alumni for a decade will have been realized.

In the place of a hard-surfaced gridiron, the rival warriors will trot out upon an arena of sod that should warm the heart of any ardent pig-skin-chaser. Cheers will greet their arrival, not from frenzied fans crowded together on a quadrangle of drab bleachers, but from the throngs seated on the inside slopes of an immense concrete horseshoe.

Memorial Stadium, comprising twenty-seven tiers of seats and designed to accommodate 22,000 rooters, is to be complete in every detail next October.





ZORA G. CLEVINGER
Director of Athletics

Zora G. Clevenger

WITH the hopes of Indiana's athletic boosters centered on him, "Clev" returned to the campus last fall. During his first year here he has cemented a lasting friendship with the undergraduates and renewed his bonds with the faculty members, some of whom were his former teammates on the gridiron and diamond. His friendly personality also has served as a magnet to attract the cream of Hoosier high school athletic circles to Indiana University. In fact, "Clev" represents a dynamic force as an athletic director that bids well for future Crimson prowess in the sports world.

The Passing of Jordan Field

INDIANA 3, Purdue 0! Thus did historic Jordan Field pass into oblivion as the setting for Crimson gridiron battles. Thus did the traditional Indiana stronghold reach the climax in the final chapter of its biography, constituting an epic tale of seventy-five stirring victories and twenty defeats during a life of twenty-seven years' duration.

Although the ancient gridiron gives way next fall to the bigger and better Memorial Stadium, it will ever be cherished tenderly in the hearts of grads and older students who have been steeped in its traditions. No longer a pigskin playground, Jordan Field will continue to be the stamping ground of baseball nines and trackmen for some years to come.



Jordan Field



JUNIOR "I" MEN

Top Row—Fisher, Keisker, Scheumann, Parker, Bradt, Hoblick.

Second Row—Fillion, Ruble, Macer, Zaiser, Alward, Miller, Prucha, Marks.

Bottom Row—Sanford, Wichterman, Springer, Wilkens, Eberhart, Koontz, McCool, Held.



EWALD O STIEHM

A Tribute

BIG "JUMBO" STIEHM lost his fight with illness last summer after piloting Indiana athletic destinies for several years. A man of towering stature, he never was willing to make allowance for his failing health, and even while in the hospital had the success of Crimson sports at heart. To him belongs the credit for the famous Syracuse victory in 1919 and for the string of successes against our Lafayette foe that marked his football regime. A player of the old school who drilled into his men the motto, "Fight to the end," "Jumbo" applied his doctrine to life, and never gave up until that end came.



BOARD OF STUDENT MANAGERS

First Column

Earl Keisker
Charles Butler
Theodore Wood
Hathor Nicholson
George Talbot
Elvin Hempel

Second Column

Vern Ruble
Lon Moore
Byron Rust
Charles Miles
Joseph Sharp

Third Column

Herman Myers
Paul Thompson
George Hoster
Maurice Gronendyke
William Sparks

Fourth Column

George Dailey
Ray Lee
Joseph Headley
Thomas Eggleston
Nathaniel Norman

Fifth Column

Robert Murphy
Robert Cook
Arthur Deitsch
Kenneth Dye
Bob McKee
Dwight Southwick



"BUD" WHITLOCK

"Bud" Whitlock, with his sturdy cane and ever-obvious pipe, is as much a landmark on the Hoosier campus as is the ancient Board Walk. A jockey on the "big runs" in his younger days, for years "Bud" has harkened to the annual thump of cleated toe on pigskin, and may be seen on Jordan Field throughout the football season with his sack of leather spheres over his shoulder.

Sigma Delta Psi

FOUNDED on Indiana's campus in 1912, Sigma Delta Psi is to the athlete what Phi Beta Kappa is to the man of supreme intellectual ability. The fraternity's name was derived from the initials of its Greek motto, which means "the body, the servant of the mind."

Sigma Delta Psi encourages the all-round physical development of the college man and gives recognition to his accomplishments and skill.

Thirteen events constitute the test for fitness, and they are so arranged as to cover the various forms of muscular fitness. Certain marks must be equalled or bettered in each event before the candidate is eligible for membership.



MARKS



THOMSON



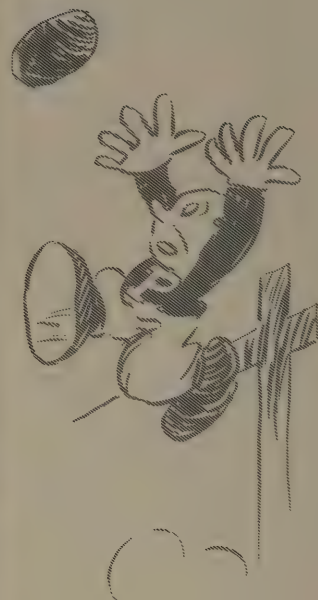
MOORE



Football



CAPTAIN-ELECT SLOATE



The 1923 Grid Season

INDIANA'S huge Memorial Stadium rising slowly tier upon tier; a new Indiana spirit fanned into flames by a rejuvenated student body—these were the transformations of 1923 that formed a setting for the battles of a grim and fighting Crimson eleven. On the hard turf of Jordan Field they won a new name that sums up briefly a short season's history—"The Scrappin' Hoosiers."

Indiana followers watched their green team lose its first struggle of the season to DePauw, 3-0. They watched it entrench itself before the goal posts a week later and stem drive after drive of a flashy Purple back-field to wrest a 7-6 victory from Northwestern. They watched it battle through an erratic season of wins and losses to a Conference standing of .500—and they were satisfied.





DEPAUW WINS, 3-0

After struggling three periods, Krumheuer, Tiger halfback, broke a scoreless tie by lifting the pigskin over the crossbar from the 25-yard line. This was the first win over the Crimson registered by the Greencastle aggregation in twenty-seven years.

The veteran DePauw squad played a superior brand of football against the green forward wall and flashy, but erratic, backfield of Ingram's "sophomore squad." Nine of the sixteen men injected into the fray by Coach Ingram were making their initial appearance in a collegiate contest. The Crimson line broke at critical moments to give the Tigers twelve first downs to nine reeled off by the Indiana backs.

The opposing elevens battled back and forth to no avail for three periods. At the beginning of the final quarter plunging Crimson backfield men opened a powerful drive toward their opponents' goal posts, but lost their chance for victory on an off-side penalty. Captain Johnny Clark's 25-yard run, shortly afterwards, placed the oval within scoring distance for DePauw. Three fruitless efforts to push the ball over forced the Gold and Black to resort to a place-kick.

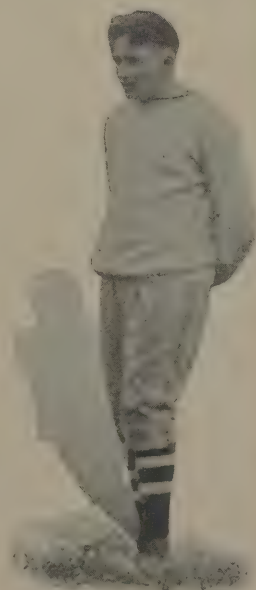


INGRAM

Quarterback on the Naval Academy eleven for four years, "Navy Bill" Ingram captained the Navy gridders in 1916 and for two years was the choice of foremost sports writers for a position on mythical All-American squads. He is accredited with the distinction of being in the fracas "every minute of every game" during his athletic career at the Academy.

"Bill" came to the Indiana campus in the spring of 1923 as head coach to prepare the Crimson for the stiff schedule of the approaching season. Returning last fall, he piloted a green outfit to a percentage of .500 in Conference football. The Navy star will be back next fall to lead the Indiana eleven farther up the Big Ten ladder.

Former star Colgate tackle and All-American gridster, "Beans" Gardner furnished an admirable running mate for Ingram on the Crimson coaching staff. He developed, out of a green sophomore line, the fighting forward wall that threw back Northwestern time after time within the ten-yard line, and that held Purdue helpless while Wilkens booted the sphere forty yards over the cross-bar. "Beans" believed in demonstrating his points, and it was no uncommon sight to see him pile up a whole section of the varsity line, clad only in thin jersey and baseball breeches.



GARDNER



CAPTAIN "STEW" BUTLER



SPRINGER

INDIANA "DIGS IN"

Washington Park was the scene of the famous Northwestern battle. There gridiron fans sat through sixty minutes of thrilling play while a grim fighting machine, outweighed man for man, stood off dangerous Purple onslaughts and emerged with a 7-6 win. There the Crimson warriors first received their title, "The Scrappin' Hoosiers."

"Larry" Marks started the fireworks for Indiana. Plunging through an opening in the Purple wall, battered for him by desperate Crimson linemen, he eluded two fierce tackles and sped eighty yards for a touchdown. Wilkens kicked goal.

The Evanston eleven retaliated with a strong drive for the Indiana goal line. A long run by McElwaine and a series of line plunges placed the ball across, but failure to kick goal left the Hoosiers still in the lead by a scant point.

Then the true mettle of Ingram's crew was tried and proven. Again and again Purple backs carried the pigskin toward the Indiana goal, but a desperate,



MARKS
(Taken in Chicago Game)



Niness Breaks Up DePaulo End Run

SCRAPPIN
HOOSIERS



INDIANA

7



NORTHWESTERN

6



1. Sloate, with Wilkens Running Interference, Crashes Through Purple Line.
2. Captain McElwaine of Northwestern Gets Off for Spectacular Run.
3. The Scrappin' Hoosiers Doggedly Hold on Their One-Yard Line.



Holmes Goes Over for Wisconsin Marker



ZIVICH

fighting line ever hurled them back. Once the oval rested a foot from the chalk marks, but even there the Crimson line held firm. Desperate attempts to score in the final minutes of play proved unavailing to the Evanston gridders.

WISCONSIN RUNS AMUCK

Pushing over a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, the Badgers ran amuck over the Crimson squad, trouncing them soundly, 52-0.

"Navy Bill's" men were dazed by the success of Wisconsin's first drive down the field, and, caught off their guard by the succession of trick plays, their line crumbled hopelessly. Not until the final period did they regain their feet and show symptoms of the aggressive spirit that had spelled defeat for Northwestern.



MARKS, SLOATE, MOOMAW AND NINESS



Marks Slithers Through Hanover

Marks was again the outstanding performer in the Hoosier backfield, gaining a total of forty-nine yards around end and off tackle. Holmes garnered four of the invaders' seven touchdowns, while Captain Marty Below kicked goal for seven points and added three more with a place-kick.

HANOVER SWAMPED IN MUD

The Crimson gridders broke into the win column again when they slithered and slid the length of Jordan Field for five touchdowns to defeat Hanover, 32-0. The sea of mud and water that covered the historic gridiron failed appreciably to slow up the Crimson offense, although it was responsible for many fumbles and bad passes. "Larry" Marks proved himself a regular "mud horse," breaking through the Hanover team for run after run and crossing their goal line three times. Marker and Prucha scored the other goals for Indiana. Loyal Crimson rooters thronged the north bleachers in spite of a soaking rain that fell throughout the contest.



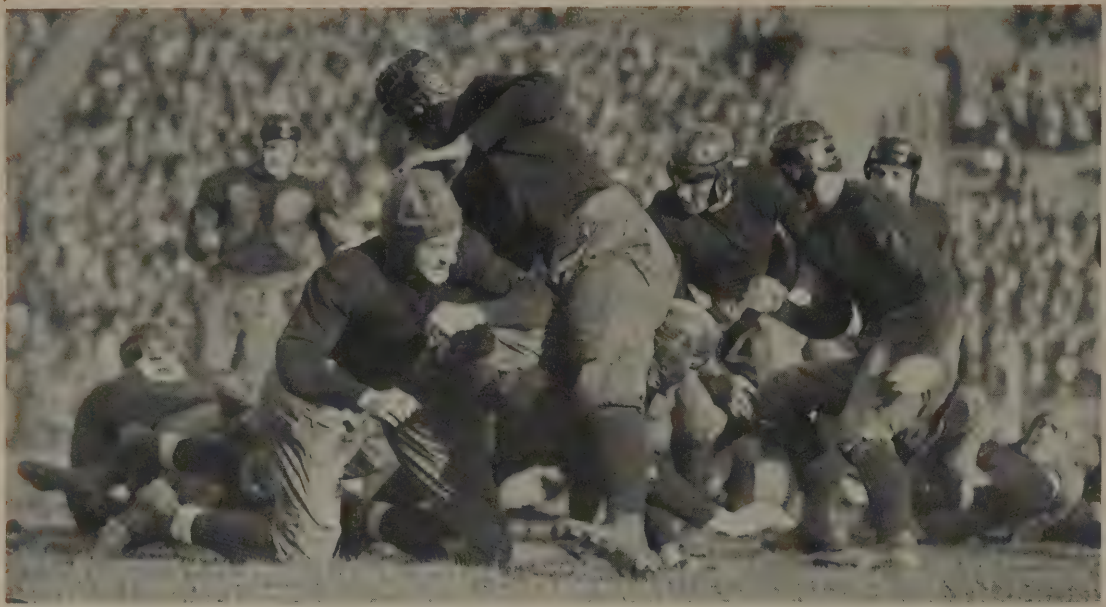
PRUCHA



LORBER, ZIVICH, PRUCHA AND WILKENS



EBERHART



Maroons Hit a Stone Wall Defense

CHICAGO RALLIES FOR A VICTORY

Bill Ingram's Scrappin' Hoosiers journeyed to Chicago to combat Stagg's much-touted eleven, November 10. For the entire first half they battled the heavier and more experienced team to a standstill.

The pigskin was in Chicago territory almost continually during the first two periods, with the Maroons fighting desperately to prevent a touchdown.

A string of substitutes, injected into the fray by Stagg in the third quarter, turned the tide. They opened up a long-passing attack that found the Crimson unprepared. From then on the fresh Staggmens ran amuck over Indiana's goal line by the passing route, piling up a total of twenty-seven points.

Despite the lop-sided score, Windy City critics were forced to pay tribute to the fight and aggressiveness of the visitors. Ninness, Crimson tackler,



LORBER



FISHER



ZAISER



NINES



MOOMAW

tore through the Chicago forward wall twice to block Pyott's punts—the first time such action has been recorded against the Maroons under Stagg's regime.

WABASH PASSES TO VICTORY

Blocked in their efforts to tear holes in the Crimson line, Pete Vaughn's Little Giants from Crawfordsville uncovered an aerial attack and passed for four touchdowns. They journeyed back to Wabash at the long end of a 29-6 count. Singleton place-kicked for the extra three points in the first victory registered by the Wabash over Indiana in twenty years.

Marks, injected into the fray for a short time in the second quarter, in spite of injuries, tore through the Wabash line for thirty-one yards and scored the lone Crimson marker. Lorber played a heady and



SLOATE





Wabash Opens Up Aerial Attack



WILKENS

flashy game at quarterback and wriggled through for six of the ten first downs accredited to "Navy Bill's" team. Singleton accounted for two touchdowns, one place-kick and two goals after touchdown for the Little Giants.

The four touchdowns scored by the visitors came as the result of long forward passes. They completed nine of their seventeen attempts to gain by the overhead route.

PURDUE SENT HOME

The Hoosiers closed their gridiron season November 24.

To the uninitiated this means but little; but to the 10,000 hoarse-voiced fans who watched the last struggle on historic Jordan Field, it meant that the Scrappin' Hoosiers, fighting every minute of the game, again sent their traditional foes home with the tale of a 3-0 defeat.

Elmer "Swede" Wilkens aspired to the Indiana athletic hall of fame when he broke a scoreless tie in the third period with a 44-yard drop-kick.



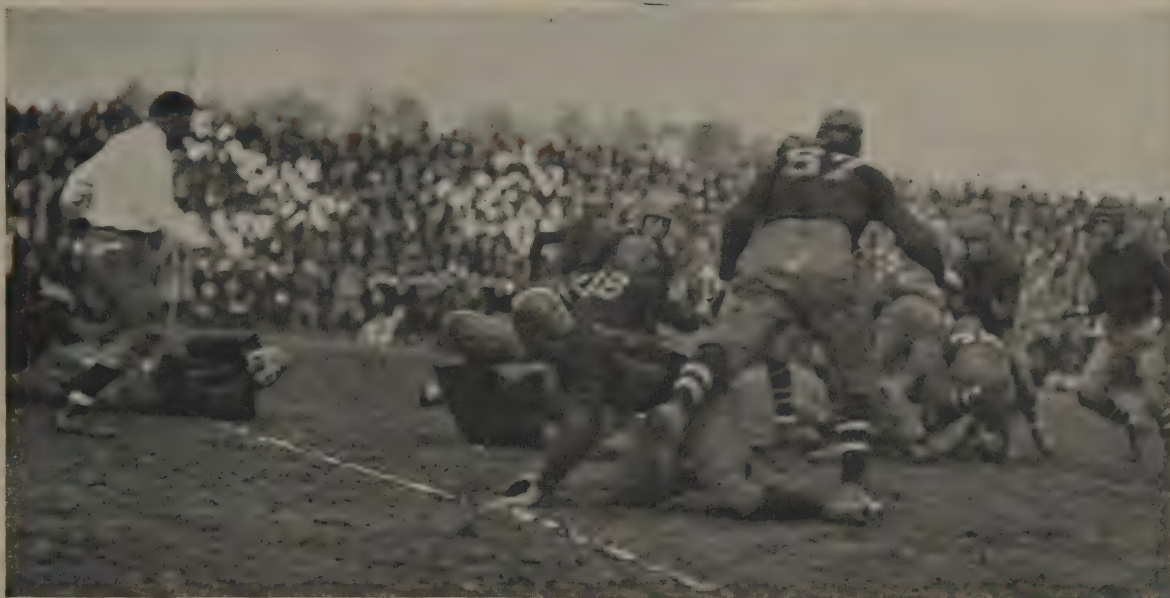
HOBlich



WOODWARD

INDIANA 3

PURDUE 0



BOILERMAKERS BLOW UP.

1. Purdue starts an end run. 2. Wilkens boots the oval over the crossbar from the 44-yard line. 3. The Scrappin' Hoosier line smears Purdue attack.



Varsity Football Squad



RUBLE
Senior Manager

Both teams battled stubbornly back and forth in the center of the field throughout the first two periods. Line plunges by Sloate, Lorber, and Moomaw, and a pass to Eberhart menaced the Boilermaker goal line early in the second quarter. The Gold and Black wall stiffened on its 14-yard line, however, and a drop kick by Wilkens went wide.

Indiana opened the second half with a drive down midfield, following failure of the Purdue backs to gain ground and a punt by Taube. When the Scrappin' Hoosiers had torn through for two first downs, Wilkens dropped back to the 44-yard line and lifted the oval over the crossbar. The quarter ended with the ball again in the possession of Ingram's proteges.

A frenzied aerial attack, started late in the fourth period, sent the Boilermaker eleven down to Indiana's 17-yard line. Here the Crimson line threw them back, and a blocked pass gave the oval to the Crimson on downs. The pigskin was kept in the center of the field until the whistle ended the fray.





Basketball



Basketball Dope

THE BIG TEN race for basketball honors early in 1924 assumed the character of an old-fashioned battle royal, with only one team, Northwestern, really put out of running. When the curtain dropped at the close of the season, Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin were clutching the victor's laurels in a triple tie, while three other teams, Indiana, Ohio State, and Purdue, were knotted in a second triple tie for fourth place.

Several dopesters credited Indiana with the most formidable galaxy of stars in Conference hardwood circles early in the season. The dope was upset. Three times during the season opponents penetrated the Crimson offense at vital moments and spelled heart-breaking defeat for Coach Mann's quintet. Likewise crushing last-minute rallies by Indiana players placed them a scant few points in the lead and offered setbacks to potential champions.





Varsity Basketball Squad.

Top Row—Mann, Keisker, Clevenger.

Second Row—Bernoske, Roseberry, Sinks, Bordner, Cox, Harrison, Druckamiller.

Bottom Row—Parker, Lorber, Alward, Logan, Sponsler, Ricketts.

The Season

USING last year's squad with the exception of Bahr and Thomas, who graduated, and a field of candidates from the preceding year's rhinie aggregation, Coach Leslie Mann opened his second season as pilot of the Indiana net squad. Following seven weeks' practice, the Crimson quintet defeated State Normal, December 7, on the home floor. The visitors journeyed home at the short end of a 27-24 count. Rose Polytechnic fell the following week, but with more force, counting but 15 to the Crimson's 51 markers.

After an intensive practice period the team left on a long trek into the West. At Des Moines, Iowa, they tangled with the Drake University five, letting their hosts down with a 53-30 defeat. Uncanny shooting ability of the Hoosiers spelled the undoing of the Western collegians.

The night after the Drake contest, Creighton avenged the trouncing of its neighbor. Somewhat tired from the game of the preceding evening and the trip from Des Moines to Omaha, the Mannmen took their first defeat of the season by a 39-29 count. The Nebraskans placed on the floor a veteran aggregation that had plenty of speed and pep and unusual luck on their long shots.

Wisconsin invaded Bloomington January 5 with visions of recapturing the coveted Big Ten crown. They were met upon the hardwood by men just as determined as themselves; but it seemed to the frantic Crimson rooters that the proverbial Lady Luck had cast an evil eye on the Indiana courtmen. Time after time the Crimson forwards saw the



PARKER

sphere roll around the edge of the iron hoop, hesitate, and fall on the scoreless side. Lack of prowess at the foul line and the so-called "breaks" of the game gave the Badgers a scant 23-21 margin at the end.

Rallying from the blow dealt their Conference hopes by the close-guarding Wisconsin outfit, Mann's proteges took the road for their second Big Ten contest at Minneapolis. The Gophers were stopped decisively by the Crimson goal-shooters, 29-23. The latter took off on the second leg of their trip for the return game with Wisconsin.

When the Badgers and Hoosiers met for the second time within a week, both teams were set on victory. The game started off with a rush and soon Indiana had piled up a comfortable lead. Still fighting, with only six more minutes to go and a margin of six points to overcome, the Badger back guard discovered he could hit the basket from almost any angle on the floor, and he proceeded to tear down the lead that the Crimson had built up. Indiana still led by a narrow one-point margin with one minute to go, when—SWISH! the selfsame guard "slopped" one through the draperies from the middle of the floor. The gun cracked almost as an echo, and Indiana became forthwith the "Hard Luck Team" of the Conference.

With a one-day rest following the Badger clash, the Crimson basketekers left for tussles with Chicago and Northwestern, with the dope in their favor to

win both contests. The first chapter dealing with that road trip was a sad one for the Hoosiers, the Maroons nosing them out in a hard fought game, 29-24. The result of the second tilt two days later was more true to form. Indiana wreaked vengeance on the Sucker State by trimming Northwestern with a count of 39 to 24.

Then came the real test. Ohio State, fresh from wins over two of the strongest teams in the Conference, came to Bloomington fully confident of a victory. They did not reckon with the indomitable fight of the Mannmen, who put up a battle that left the issue of the contest in doubt throughout the forty minutes of play. With less than a minute to go, lanky "Jess" Parker, Crimson center, tipped a long pass through the draperies from his position under the basket for a 31-29 win.



SPONSLER AND LOGAN

Minnesota, smarting under their early defeat at the hands of Indiana, came to Bloomington February 2 seeking revenge. The desire for vengeance was as far as they got, for the Hoosier courtmen administered a second trouncing, 39-25.

Northwestern, six days later, was a Crimson guest. Their reception was even less cordial than that rendered the Gophers. They were swamped under a 30-13 tally registered by the Crimson goal-shooters.

Then came the "Fighting Irish." They had defeated Michigan and held Illinois to a one-point victory, and were hard after another Conference scalp. After two periods of fast play up and down the court, the South Bend aggregation was forced to bow, 21-20.

Ohio, at home, was cocked and primed for its second clash with the Hoosier quintet. At the start of the fracas the Crimson piled up 9 points while the Staters were collecting 3. Undaunted by this handicap, the hosts came back strong to administer the fourth defeat of the season for the Hoosiers. The final score was 31 to 27.

A rest in Detroit put the Mannmen in shape to meet the Michigan courtmen. Elated over a comparatively easy win from Purdue a short time before, the Wolverines received a decided jolt in the one-point defeat handed them by the southern Indiana quintet. Diminutive Max Lorber did the trick for the Bloomington aggregation this time with a long shot in the last minute of play that made the count 21-20 for the Hoosiers.

Happiness in the Crimson camp was turned to bitterness the following week. Lady Luck, casting fond glances on the Chicago basketeurs, gave them a last-second basket and victory, after Indiana had staged a remarkable rally to come from the small end of a 16-6 count to a two-point lead late in the game. Once again a lone point added another contest to the debit column for Captain Alward's crew, and credited the Maroons with a 26-25 win.

Then came the final game of the season. Michigan lost her chance to win the Conference, before a crowd that packed all available seating capacity in the Men's Gymnasium. The score, 31 to 20; the victor, Indiana; result, seven games won and five lost, and a tie for fourth place in percentage for the Hoosiers.



ALWARD AND SPONSLER



RICKETTS AND LORBER



MANN AND KEISKER





Baseball



CAPTAIN "RED" MOOMAW

Baseball, 1923

EARLY spring, and the approach of another baseball season, found Indiana's new diamond mentor confronted with a Herculean task.

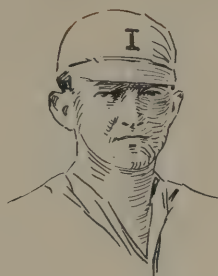
With Jimmy Walker and Ward Gilbert lost from the pitching staff; Rankin Denny and Dorsey Kight absent from the front-yard lineup, and Leonard Ruckelhaus and Harold Lynch missing from their stations in the outer garden, but a mere remnant of the veteran team that made the Japanese tour remained. And this with the Crimson sluggers billed for their stiffest schedule in years.

Reorganization of the Jordan Field nine swung under way in the early weeks of March. With Roscoe "Cow" Minton, formerly assistant coach and himself an old Indiana diamond and gridiron star, at the helm, rapid progress was made in whipping a tentative lineup into shape for the opening contest.





GAUSE



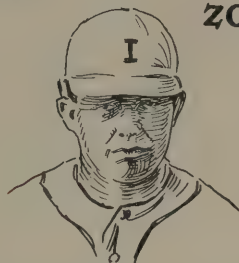
ZOLLNER



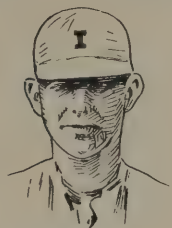
JOE SLOATE



"RED" MOOMAW



"GENE" THOMAS



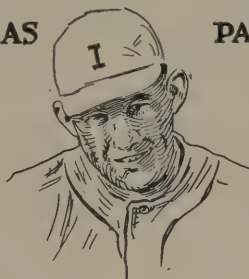
PARKER



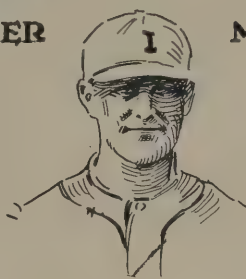
MATHIAS



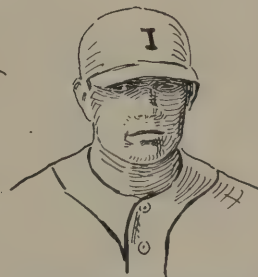
HAWORTH



CLAY



WICHTERMAN
(CAPT.)



"HIKI" WOODWARD



WOODWARD - Pitcher



LONGFELLOW



MOOMAW - Catcher -



VARSDITY BASEBALL SQUAD.

Fourth Row—Kaufman, Ulrich, Wheat, Link, Eberhart, Parker, Haworth, Champ, Coffel, Peck.

Third Row—Zollner, Landis, Ninness, Wichterman, Stevens, Pinchon, Zivich, Harris, Mathias.

Second Row—Gause, Moomaw, McCarty, Thomas, Ruckelhaus, Clay, Woodward, Sloate.

Bottom Row—Cox, Cockrell, Minton, Wetzel, Longfellow.

	APRIL 11	R	H	E
Indiana		5	5	8
DePauw		4	8	5

A balmy April sun extracted enough of the chill from the Jordan Field atmosphere to produce an ideal day for the opening game. A crowd of 700 students and townspeople challenged the spicy weather to see the patched-up nine in action for the first time. A rally in the fifth turned the trick for Coach Minton's men, although glaring errors disclosed the inexperience of the Crimson players and almost cost them the victory. Gause and Woodward did the twirling for the Jordan Field crew.

APRIL 14

Ohio State vs. Indiana, cancelled—rain.

	APRIL 19	R	H	E
Indiana		6	6	9
Northwestern		4	4	5

Another victory for Indiana marked the opening of her Conference schedule at Evanston. For the second time bobbles almost proved the undoing of the winners, but timely hits from the Crimson "big sticks" decided the fray. Woodward, speedy sophomore moundsman, pitched a good game in spite of erratic innings.

	APRIL 20	R	H	E
Indiana		3	7	9
Wisconsin		8	7	1

Fresh from a week's training tour in the South, the Badger nine made short work of their Hoosier visitors. Indiana held their hosts even in the slugging department, but lost the game through a string of eight misplays. The second game of the double-header, scheduled for the following day, was cancelled on account of rain, robbing the Crimson men of a chance to avenge the defeat.

	APRIL 25	R	H	E
Indiana		1	3	7
St. Viator		8	10	0

Memories of a former defeat of 6-5, suffered at the hands of Crimson athletes in 1906, brought St. Viator College here primed for revenge. The suspiciously semi-professional appearance of the Illinois "collegiate" crew partly atoned for a one-sided defeat. Dundon hurled air-tight ball for the visitors, and was backed up by errorless fielding.



APRIL 28

	R	H	E
Indiana	3	7	10
Notre Dame	7	9	2

With the score knotted at 3-3 in the fifth, misjudged flies and untimely fumbles in the sixth and seventh stanzas gave the Irish up-staters four runs and victory. Gause held the mound in good shape for Indiana, but was afforded poor support.

MAY 4

	R	H	E
Indiana	6	7	9
Butler	9	13	3

A batting spree by Pat Page's proteges helped the weak Crimson infield lose another home game. Coach Minton's men threatened the visitors at several stages of the contest.

MAY 10

	R	H	E
Indiana	1	4	5
Northwestern	3	5	2

Northwestern celebrated Indiana's "Resurrection Day" by calling memories of their early-season defeat and wreaking vengeance forthwith. This was one of the best and most closely-contested games witnessed on the home field.

MAY 12

Indiana vs. DePauw, cancelled—rain.

MAY 18

	R	H	E
Indiana	3	5	4
Wabash	6	5	3

Ropiquet, star Caveman twirler, broke up his pitching duel with Woodward and won a close game for his team-mates by smacking out a triple late in the game with two men on bases. Paul Parker, lanky Indiana first baseman, eclipsed his blow with a homer in the eighth that accounted for one of the Crimson markers.

MAY 25

	R	H	E
Indiana	5	8	3
Purdue	6	8	5

A miniature cloudburst in the eighth inning cut short an Indiana rally in the first of a series of three games with Purdue. The Boiler-makers ran for shelter, still one run in the lead. Erratic pitching and errors with bases full in the early innings gave the team from up-the-Monon the edge.

JUNE 5

	R	H	E
Indiana	10	9	2
Purdue	6	10	11

Indiana finally hit her stride in the last home game of the season before an enormous Commencement week crowd. Although Piggy Lambert's men had the edge with the stick, the Crimson blows were opportune and were backed up by some flashes of spectacular fielding. Purdue's infield blew up in the fourth inning, 2 hits and 6 errors, giving Cow's men 6 tallies.

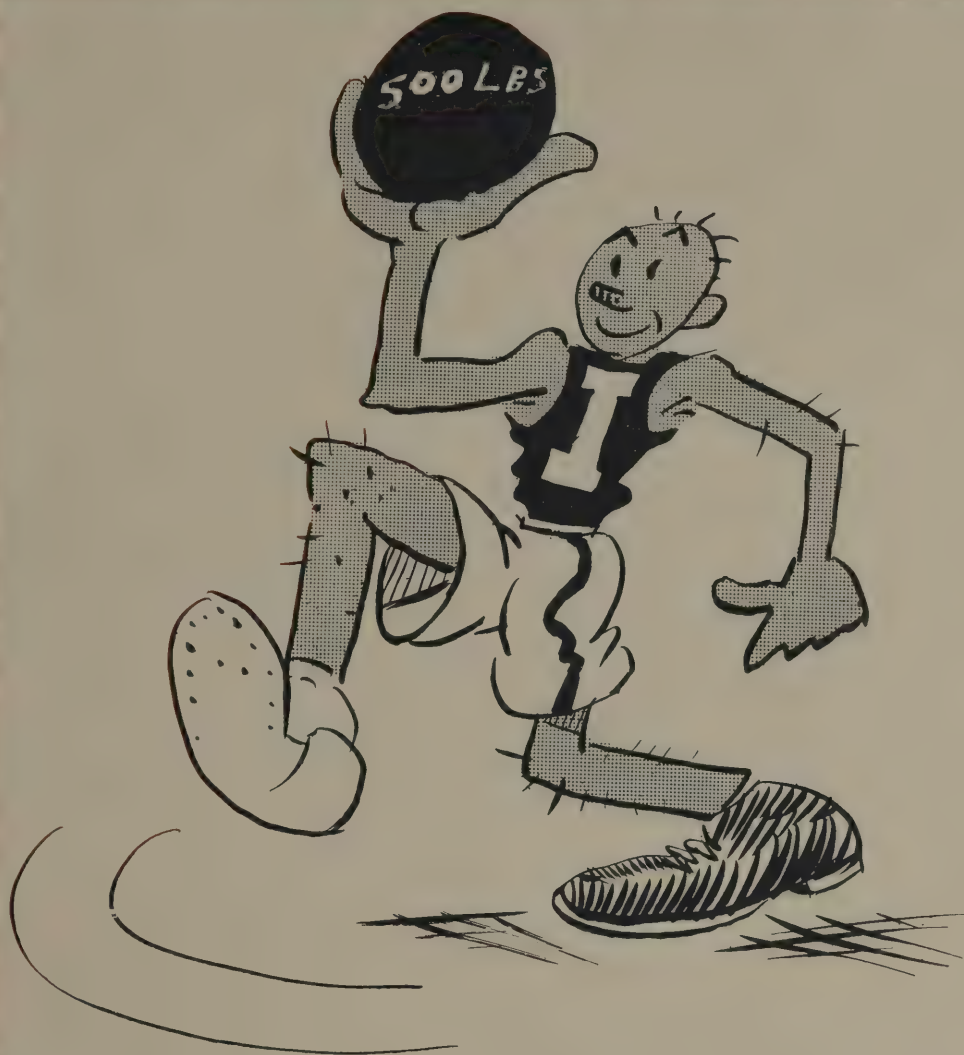
POST-SEASON GAMES

June 6—Hanover at Madison, rain. June 9—Indiana 4, Chicago 5.
June 8—Indiana 2, Wabash 8. June 11—Indiana 5, Purdue 22.



COACH "Cow" MINTON





(TRASH)

Track



Crimson Track, 1923

LAST year's record of the Indiana track and field squad was considered by all the cinder fans to mark the dawning of a new era in that branch of sports at the state institution. Although the Crimson athletes lost all their meets, they were able to furnish far more formidable opposition than ever in the past, and the number of thinly-clads who drew uniforms to try out for berths on the squad established a hopeful precedent.

As in preceding years, defeat for the Indiana squad on the oval resulted from a failure to "come through" with seconds and thirds. Crimson track and field stars annexed more than their share of first places in the majority of the dual meets held, but lack of quantity of athletes of slightly better than mediocre ability cost them victory after victory.





Varsity Track Squad

Top row—Warrick, Purvis, Sanford, Cox, Nay, Horner, Lee, Ferguson.

Second row—Hooley, Wallace, Corbin, Held, Fillion, Fuller, May.

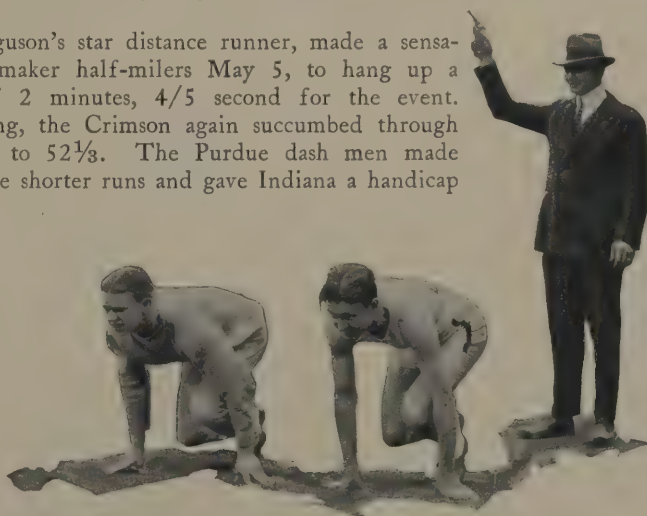
Bottom row—Helm, Pierce, Eberhart, Hanny, Chaney, Aldridge, Pfeiffer.

INDIANA athletes toed the starting line beside the Tiger trackmen in the first outdoor meet of the season, April 14. The Crimson stars proved their ability by placing first in eight of the fifteen events carded, but failure to annex a proportionate number of the smaller points gave DePauw the first blood of the cinder schedule.

Northwestern's strength in the track events overshadowed Indiana's prowess on the field the following Saturday. Purple cindermen made remarkable time in the middle distances, despite the cold and drizzly weather that greeted their appearance on Jordan Field. They returned to the Windy City at the head of a count of $76\frac{1}{2}$ to $58\frac{1}{2}$.

Johnny Nay, Coach Ferguson's star distance runner, made a sensational run against the Boilermaker half-milers May 5, to hang up a new Jordan Field record of 2 minutes, $\frac{4}{5}$ second for the event. Despite his remarkable showing, the Crimson again succumbed through weakness on the track, $87\frac{2}{3}$ to $52\frac{1}{3}$. The Purdue dash men made practically a clean sweep in the shorter runs and gave Indiana a handicap she was unable to overcome.

The Hoosiers ended their season in a blaze of glory against Ohio State, May 19. Although second and third places permitted the Buckeyes to nose out a scant eight-point victory, individual performances of the Crimson thinly-clads furnished thrills in abundance. Homer Warrick, Indiana distance runner,



Coach Ferguson starting his sprinters



SANFORD



PIERCE



CORBIN



MAY



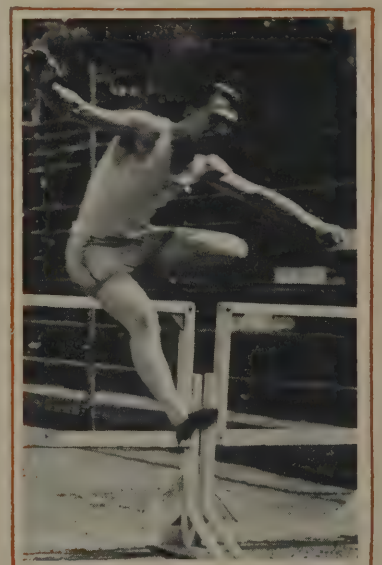
CAPTAIN NAY



HANNY



THOMAS



FILLION



HELD



SENIOR MANAGER WARRICK



WARRICK



ALDRIDGE



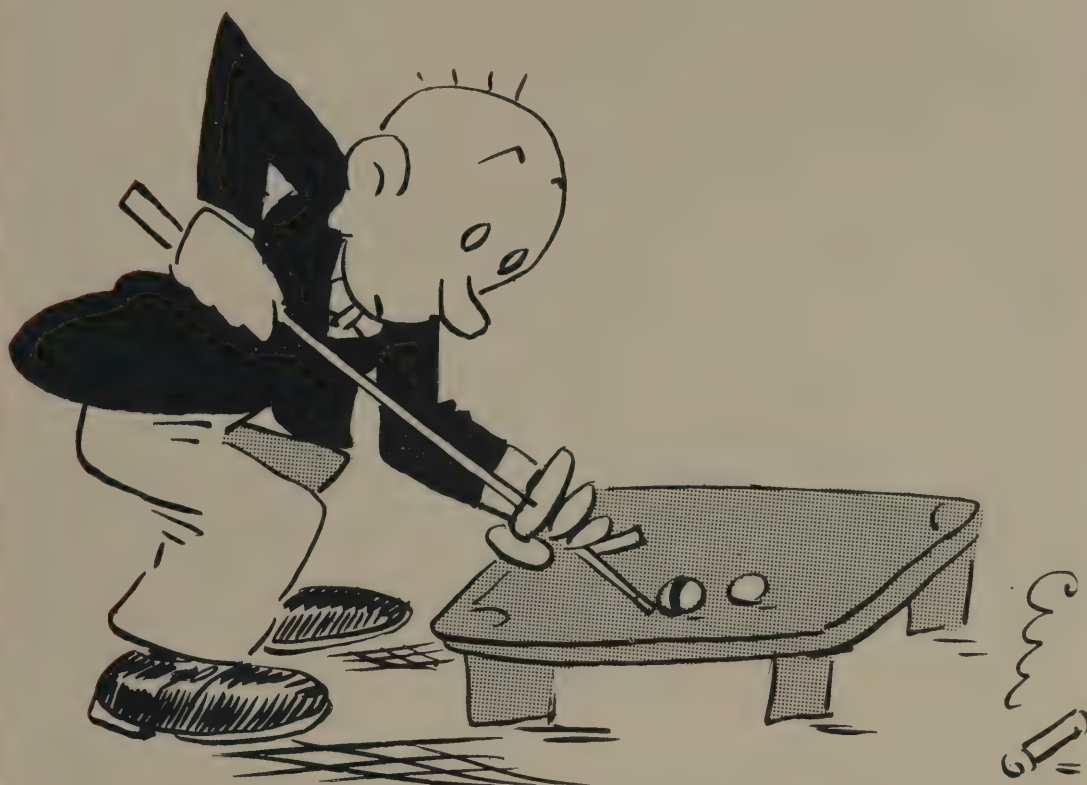
proved to be the outstanding star of the day by loping the two miles in 10 minutes 6 1/5 seconds to shatter a Jordan Field record of long standing.

Crimson thinly-clads, entered in an amateur meet at Louisville, March 31, made a very creditable showing for the Hoosier institution. "Larry" Marks, star freshman hurdler and dash man, running unattached, copped second place in the 440-yard dash, and Nay annexed a third in the mile run. At the state meet at Lafayette, Coach Ferguson's squad finished in sixth place, Eberhart, Nay, Hanny, and Pierce garnering points for the Crimson. Eberhart was high-point man for Indiana with a second in the discus.



EBERHART





Other Sports



Wrestling

THE champions' laurels rest on the brows of Coach Jack Reynolds' star grapplers as a result of a spotless record maintained throughout a season of unusually hard meets. Six encounters won and none lost, added to a tie for first place in individual honors at the Conference meet at Chicago, form the grounds for the Crimson's claim to the mat title.

Although the University of Illinois tied with Indiana in the percentage column with no losses chalked up against her, the Sucker matmen competed in one less dual meet than did the Reynoldsmen. Iowa, whom Illinois conquered in a regular meet, beat her former Nemesis out in the Big Ten meet to tie with the Crimson for individual honors. The failure of the Urbana grapplers to come through the Conference meet with flying colors gave Indiana undisputed claim to the crown.

THE TALE OF SIX VICTORIES

Faced with the problem of filling several holes in the Crimson weight schedule with sophomore matmen, the world's welterweight champ sent his proteges through a gruelling period of training and instruction. With the opening dual meet of the season, four of the seven team berths were held down by grapplers who had made their marks with the rhinie crew of the preceding year.

The Michigan Aggies were the first victims claimed by the Indiana mat aggregation. The grapplers from the agricultural college were swamped under a tally of 24 to 2. Chicago, next on the calendar, furnished more formidable opposition, but went the way of their predecessors by a 16-7 count.



CAPTAIN KOONTZ

The third meet for the Crimson proved a duplicate of the Maroon contest, the Reynoldsmen repeating with a 16-7 victory over their ancient rivals from Purdue. Northwestern and Ohio State fell victims to the prowess of the Indiana grapplers in close contests, 10-4 and 8-6, respectively. The final dual meet with the Wolverines ended with the Michigan matmen trailing, 24-2.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CREW

Deprived of the opportunity of helping his mates annex the wrestling title because of an early-season injury to his knee, Captain Ted Koontz "stood by" throughout the season to assist the coach in piloting his proteges to victory. He tendered his resignation before the close of the season in order that an active grappler might receive the credit for capturing the Conference champions, but his offer was rejected in view of the fine spirit shown.

Taking the mat for his first year in varsity competition, Ralph Wilson proved to be high-point man of the squad with nineteen markers to his credit. At Chicago he capped his record by walking away with the Big Ten championship in the 175-pound class, thus



Varsity Wrestling Squad

Top row—Mount, Held, Hoffman, Koontz.

Bottom row—Reed, Swain, Lehr, Fisher, Wilson, Mumby.

keeping in the Hoosier stronghold the title annexed the preceding year by Omar Held. Captain-Elect Charles Reed maintained an unblemished record for the season and piled up 13 points for the Crimson. He also copped a second in the Conference meet.

Participating in but three meets, Harold Mumby, heavyweight, won all three of his matches by falls for a total of 15 points. A third place fell to his lot at Chicago as the result of a win over the much-touted McMillen of Illinois. C. O. Swain, another sophomore grappler, won all his bouts during the season and piled up 17 points for the Hoosier mat crew. He represented the Crimson in the 158-pound weight.



Coach Jack Reynolds shows one of his proteges how it's done



C. Hoffman, with a 10-point total, came through his matches with decisions in his favor. An injury kept him from going to the Conference meet. At the opening of the season, the weak link in the Crimson chain loomed up in the 125-pound class. Emil Held, a sophomore, undertook the task of training down from around 150 pounds to this weight, and accounted for all of the Crimson markers in that weight.

"Bud" Mont, diminutive 115-pound grappler, won his place in the "hall of fame" when he surprised mat fans by winning a fall over Takaki, star Jap wrestler from the University of Chicago. Mont has two more years of varsity competition before him.



Swimming



THE "thriller" of the season was provided in the dual contest with the Wolverines. Ending in a 34-34 deadlock, the meet was awarded Coach Merriam's paddlers by virtue of their victory in the relay. Wisconsin, the following week-end, proved easy for the Crimson, who piled up a total of 45 points against the 23 accounted for by the Badger mermen. A similar score chalked up against the Notre Dame aquatic athletes ended a successful season in the tank for Indiana.

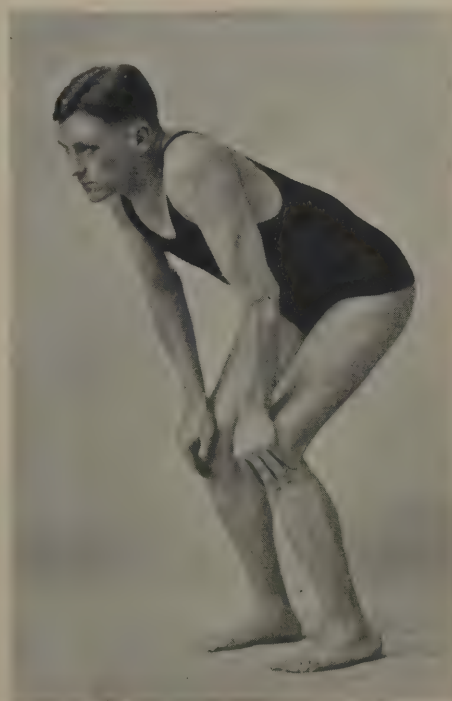
Splashing into second place in the percentage column with three victories and one defeat, Crimson paddlers finished their 1924 season by going into a triple tie with Chicago and Iowa for fourth place in the individual Conference meet.

The Indiana relay team and Captain Johnny Moore garnered all the points for the state institution at the Big Ten regatta. The four tankmen landed second place in the relay, while Moore accounted for a second in the 440-yard free style and third place in the 220-yard free style events.

Rhinie mermen who furnished competition for the varsity in the home tank showed promise of materially strengthening the Crimson water crew next year.

THE SEASON

The Michigan Aggies had the double distinction of giving the first victories of the 1924 season to Indiana in both wrestling and swimming. Their aquatic squad was sunk in the Crimson tank to the tune of 50 to 18. Second blood for the Merriammen came from within the state, when the Earlham paddlers went down under a lop-sided count of 57-11.



CAPTAIN MOORE

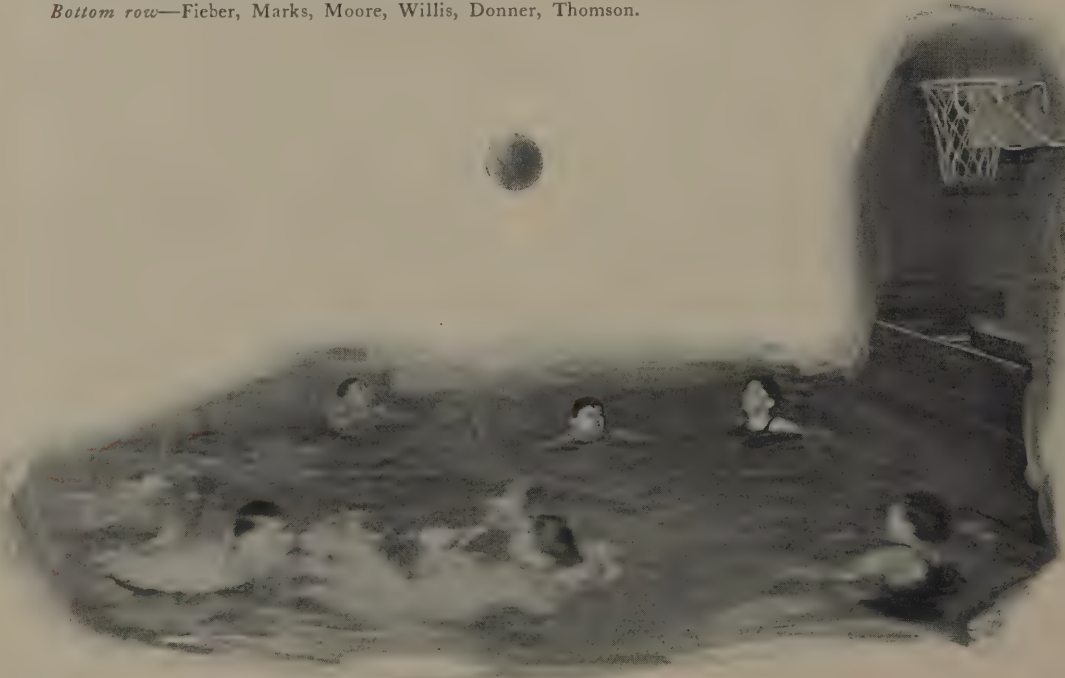


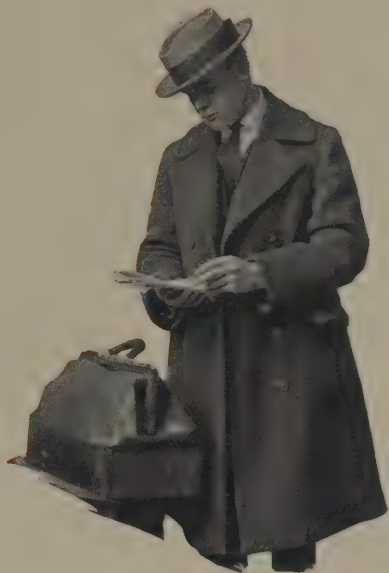
Varsity Swimming Squad

Top row—Norman, Bradt, Ashby, Beasley, McKee.

Middle row—Merriam, Hatfield, Woodward, Burkhalter, Blue, Hendricks, Southwick.

Bottom row—Fieber, Marks, Moore, Willis, Donner, Thomson.





SOUTHWICK
Manager of Swimming and Wrestling

Northwestern, administering the lone defeat suffered by the Bloomington swimmers, rubbed it in by reversing the 50-18 tally accredited to the Hoosiers against the Aggie squad. Crimson came to the top of the water again the succeeding week-end, however, to drown the Purdue hopes and make it a clean sweep for Indiana over their Boilermaker foes in all branches of winter sports contested. The score was 53 to 15.

Relay Team
Left to right—
Willis, Moore,
Thomson, Dun-
ner.





Tennis, 1923

HANDICAPPED by the lack of a coach and forced to build up their own team, Indiana racquet wielders came through the 1923 court season with a record of four victories and but one defeat in dual matches. Keen competition for team berths and the inauguration of a flexible system for choosing the personnel of the squad for each successive meet resulted in a Crimson crew that humbled all Hoosier aggregations that took the courts against them.

Franklin, Earlham, Wabash, and Notre Dame racqueteers bowed in turn before the smashing serves and clever footwork of the Indiana players. To Ohio State went the distinction of administering the Crimson's lone trouncing in a hard-fought meet.



RHOADARMER



HAWORTH



SCHEUMANN



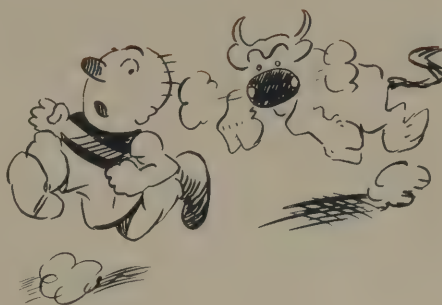
SEIDENSTICKER

Cross-Country, 1923

THREE victories out of four dual meets and second place in the state meet were the marks hung up by Crimson harriers last fall. With twenty men out for places on the "marathon" squad, the result was a low-point aggregation comparable to the best in the Conference.

Wabash fell before the fleetness of Crimson harriers in the first meet, October 20, trailing a 26-29 count. The following week-end the Oberlin College runners were the victims of the prowess of the Hoosiers, who repeated their three-point victory registered against the Cavemen. November 3, Coach Ferguson's proteges returned from Lafayette with the scalps of the Boilermakers dangling from their belts. The Purdue runners were swamped under a score of 23 to 34. Chicago furnished the only setback for the Bloomington harriers. The Maroons crossed the tape well bunched to defeat Captain Nay and his squad, 25 to 31, in the final dual meet.

Notre Dame beat Indiana cut by a scant four points in the state run at Lafayette, scoring 31 points to the Crimson's 35. The latter finished its season with a tenth-place berth in the all-Western meet at Columbus, Ohio, November 24.



Varsity Cross-Country Squad

*Top row—Horner, Nay, Kelso, Ferguson, White, Brundage, Lee.
Bottom row—Herkless, Wallace, Ritterskamp, Bowser.*



Intramural Board

First Column

Max Lorber
Orville Stahl

Second Column

Stanley Crowe
Bruce Sillery

Third Column

Ralph Lynch
Kenneth Heaton

Fourth Column

Sam Ninness
Theodore Woods



Kappa Sigma Basketball Team

Top row—Sibley, Gordon, Easton.

Middle row—May, Michenir, Bolton, Talbot.

Bottom row—Sibley, Meehan.



Acacia Baseball Team

Top row—Quinn, Corbin, Harris, Corbin, Hanna.

Bottom row—Link, Jellison, Rees, MacElfresh, Champ, Harris.

Intramural Athletics

UNDER the management of Director George E. Schlafer, intramural athletics have entered upon the boom period of popularity at Indiana. Approximately 1,500 men students took part in one or more branches of the sports during the first semester of 1923-24. An example of the unprecedented interest was given when approximately fifty quintets took the hardwood to vie for basketball honors last winter.

SPRING SPORTS, 1923

Acacia batsmen annexed the University diamond title for the second consecutive time by trouncing the Sigma Chis, 9 to 5, after maintaining a clean slate through their league schedule. The Sigma Nu nine fell before the batting onslaughts of the champs in the semi-finals, 10-2.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi, winners of their respective leagues, clashed for the playground ball title June 4. Eberhart's pitching featured the 9-1 victory for the former nine.

Marks, Mutz, Woodward, and Roland landed the half-mile relay crown for the Phi Psis, with the Lambda Chi sprinters as runners-up. The East Third street athletes repeated by winning the all-University track meet with 44 points. Lambda Chi pressed them for the honors with 42 markers, and Beta finished third with a 30-point total. Marks, freshman thinly-clad, featured the meet with six firsts and a fourth place for the victors.

The horseshoe cup was annexed by Lohrei and Wichterman, Delta Upsilon tossers, who beat the Saul-Green combination in the hard-fought final round. Engstrom became University golf champ by defeating Piatos, former titleholder, 3 up. The tennis tournament ended with Logan and Smith claimants to the doubles crown and Taylor possessor of the singles title by virtue of a close win over Martindale.

FALL AND WINTER SPORTS

The 1923-24 basketball tournament was the most bitterly contested meet in years. Kappa Chi, Hermes, Indiana Club, Beta, and Kappa Sig quintets were returned victors in their respective league tourneys. The Kappa Sigs downed the Betas for the Pan-Hellenic trophy, then handily defeated the Kappa Chis for the University title.

An unorganized team, composed of freshmen harriers, won cross-country honors by placing their men first, second and fourth at the finish tape. Kappa Sigma finished second with a 17-point total.

The fall tennis tournament, with 126 wielders signed up for doubles and singles play, was halted unfinished by early rains that made the courts impossible. Hess and Strow furnished the winning handball combination, and G. Redding annexed the golf laurels by leading Utley, 1 up, in the final match. Phi Psi and Lambda Chi finished in a tie for first place in the speedball tourney, each with a clean slate of victories.



Wearers of the Green



Left to right—George Coffey, Thetus Hocker, Morgan Gerhart, Nelson Poynter, Warren Rommes.

Freshman Athletic Association

INDIANA appreciates the work of the down-trodden rhinie athlete who bears much of the responsibility in the making or the breaking of our team.

An inter-organization committee, composed of the heads or a representative from Sigma Delta Chi, Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, Indiana Union, Boosters Club, and Association of the Unorganized, makes up the Freshman Athletic Committee.

These committeemen are inoculated to the nth degree with the highest 100 per cent Indiana Spirit. Meetings are held frequently with freshman athletes to acquaint them with men about the campus and the powers of the athletic department.

Through this means the freshman husky learns that he belongs to an institution rather than an athletic club; learns of Indiana traditions, and of the past glory it is his turn to uphold.

Most of the members of the committee are unable to contribute anything on the field; so they offer their services in stimulating Indiana enthusiasm. Members of the athletic department are ex-officio members of the committee.

Any freshman who has won a numeral or is participating in a varsity sport is entitled to attend the meetings of the organization.



Freshman Football Squad

Top row—Mann, Rust, Chambers, Thundere, Murphy, Springer, Merrill, Snively, Helshey, Hull, Ruble, McIntosh.
Sixth row—Bishop, Fesler, Missengir, Duffy, Zaiser, Warner, Jones, Burke, Treat, Myers, Wilson, Cottrell.
Fifth row—Fisher, Kelso, Beshore, Grace, Weber, Stevens, Calkins, Cushna, Gilmore, Hanners, Taylor.
Fourth row—Nay, Owings, Fabian, McConnell, Ruman, Selmi, Sibley, Sibley, Kelso.
Third row—Robbin, Klink, Lockhart, Wampler, Nessel, Lynch, Flentke, Hanson, Havrill, Aspinal.
Second row—Lutz, Meyer, Sroub, Adams, Hill, Crites, Honau, Franklin, Erni, Briner, Williams.
Bottom row—Abell, Shepardson, Pleiss, Wasmuth, Polk, Kenney, Lewis, Byers, Henry, Harris, Oliver, Behrent.



Freshman Basketball Squad

Top row—Crowe, Abell, Snyder, Fisher, Krueger, Ross, Ferguson.
Middle row—Johnston, Harvey, Replogle, Robbins, Sibley, Beckner, Wolfe, May, Rigsby.
Bottom row—Winston, Nessel, Woolery, Sibley, Benzel, Byers, Beckner, Slagle, Beason, Nicholson.



Freshman Cross-Country Squad

Left to right—Ferguson, Connell, Erne, Decker, Nechol, Kmecza, Dawson, Thundere, Maston, Gibson, Rogers, Talley, Sanders, Lee.



Freshman Wrestling Squad

Top row—Held, Eberhart, Gillespie, Patrick, Riddle, Fisher, Livingston, Kmecza.

Middle row—Dawson, Gibson, Ryan, Dunkin, Taylor, Goble, Burroughs, Kendricks.

Bottom row—Simon, Campbell, Erwin, Slagel, Eviston, Burgin, Trout, Wampler.



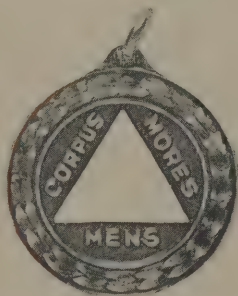


Women's Athletic Association

THE Women's Athletic Association is one of the three big active organizations for women on the campus and constitutes an important factor in the lives of the coeds. Its purpose is to promote and further interest in gymnastic and athletic activities for women. This association is a member of the American Conference of Women's Athletic Associations.

The association uses the point system, awarding 100 points for membership on first class teams and 25 points for membership on a sub-team. In order to be a member a girl must first make 100 points; after she has made 400 points the first set of numerals is awarded. Seven hundred points reward the winner with the second set of numerals, while an "I" sweater is given only when a girl has obtained 1,000 points in four different sports.

W. A. A. is governed by an executive board, consisting of the officers of the organization, the sport heads and a faculty adviser. Present membership of the association is now over one hundred and thirty.



Maxwell Medal

"I" Sweaters

AN "I" sweater is awarded by W. A. A. to the girls making 1,000 points in that organization. Points in W. A. A. are made by playing on class teams, 100 points being awarded for membership on a first team. Proud is the girl who is privileged to wear this garment, for it represents hard labor to her; she is considered honored and is greatly envied by less fortunate classmates.



Sweater Girls

Left to right—Dorothy Wolfe, Irene Duffey, Kathryn Luck, Montana Grinstead, Winifred Smith, Ruth Poehner, Margaretta Fristoe, Allison Bolitho, Cornelia Vos, Mafalda Martin, Esther Milnor.



RUTLEDGE—Soccer

Soccer

WITH the opening of school, we have the beginning of soccer practice. This fall sport, along with its rival, hockey, is considered one of the biggest of W. A. A. activities. An unusually large number of girls were fighting for places on the three class teams, and fight is what they did at every practice.



Freshman Team



Sophomore Team



Varsity Team



Senior Team

After six weeks of intense preparation, teams were picked by Florence Rutledge, soccer head, and the final tournament was held. Every battle was a stiff one, but the sophomores displayed a superiority that was unbeatable. The class spirit that made them the fear of every class the foregoing year was still alive and active.

VARSDTY SOCCER TEAM

Irene Duffey
Marjane Gladden
Mildred Woodworth
Olive Derbyshire

Elizabeth Anderson
Gladys Alger
Irene Polhemus

Ellen McGranahan
Wilma Layman
Florence Rutledge
Helen Mavity

Hockey

WITH hockey the only fall sport open to juniors, Vera Pisarski had her troubles in directing and selecting the third year team. In spite of the fact that it is offered at the same time as soccer, a great deal of interest is commanded by this lively sport. Practices were spirited and the matches were anticipated with excitement.



Freshman



Sophomore

HOCKEY TEAMS



Junior Team



Varsity Team



PISARSKI—Hockey

True to all predictions, the tournament proved to be the most thrilling one held for quite a time. The teams were very evenly matched, and because of weather conditions it was necessary to leave the score tied, since freshmen, sophomores, and juniors each won a game.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Catherine Betzner	Nellie Claypole
Elizabeth Mount	Mafalda Martin
Vera Pisarski	Elsie Stephens
Edith Jahn	Wanda Miller
Mary Keelen	Olga Frost
	Anna Ruth Haworth





Coed Swimming Squad

Left to right—Lynch, Pepper, Harris, Vos, Reitz, Alger, Rice, Grubb, Smith, Poehner, Orr.

Swimming

SWIMMING under the tutelage of Katherine Rawles, instructor, and Ruth Poehner, swimming head, is taking a larger part in W. A. A. sports this year than ever before. There has been hard and enthusiastic practice for the class teams, and the girls have had the advantage of using the men's pool one night a week. The big meet, the best for several years, was held there.

Varsity Swimming Team

Ruth Poehner Gladys Alger
Esther Reitz





Varsity Basketball Team
Left to right—McGranahan, Bolitho, Welman, Pavy, Layman, Rutledge.

Basketball

IMMEDIATELY following the Christmas vacation, basketball practice opened under the able tutelage of Miss Clara Fedler, instructor, assisted by Dorothy Wolfe. Competition was keen for places on the four class teams and the prospects for an exciting tournament were in evidence. Each class was determined to gain the championship.

After several weeks of lively practice, the tournament opened. The sophomores copped off first place after showing a supremacy throughout the season.



WOLFE—Basketball





RENIER—Baseball

An intramural tournament was the most important innovation in this sport and great interest centered in the games. Fifteen teams entered the league. Residence Hall won the tournament with those war-like maidens, the Amazons, as runners-up.



Girls' Rifle Team

Top row—Kirk, Murphy, Baxter, Rowand, Brooks, Ewing, Wheeler, Moll, Gibson.

Bottom row—Kennedy, Fleetwood, Rickrich, Betzner, Renier, Knox, Debra, Milnor, Grinstead.



Tennis

ALL the Suzanne Lenglen of the campus are eagerly awaiting the spring days when the courts will be put in condition so that they can "warm up" for the big spring tournament. Tennis forms one of the leading spring sports of W. A. A., and this year there is some excellent material to be whipped into shape by Lillyon Snyder, sport head.



SNYDER—Tennis

Baseball

AS soon as spring comes, baseball claims the interest of all the "big-leaguers" of W. A. A. Josephine Renier is the manager of the club, and she confidently plans for a big season.





WIGHT—Dancing

Dancing

THE culmination of weeks of tedious practice in dancing class is the dance drama and May Day fete. Ample reward is given for those stiff joints and aching muscles when the performers, entrancingly costumed, trip lightly across Dunn Meadow to do homage before the May Queen.

Points in W. A. A. are offered to coeds judged graceful enough to make the dancing teams, which are picked immediately after the pageant each year by the sport head. Great interest was shown in the work during the past year. Miss Moberly's pupils have had the making of a terpsichorean team for their chief ambition.

The dance drama this year was produced under the direction of Miss Moberly, dancing teacher and author of the play, and Mildred Wight.





W. A. A. Board

First Column

Mafalda Martin
Katheryn Bolitho
Vera Pisarski

Second Column

Winifred Smith
Dorothy Wolfe
Josephine Renier

Third Column

Mary Farmer
Allison Bolitho
Ruth Poehner

Fourth Column

Irene Duffey
Florence Rutledge
Mildred Wight

Fifth Column

Kathryn Luck
Sarah Jo Schilling
Lillyon Snyder



Organizations

Fraternities and Sororities





Interfraternity Conference

The Interfraternity Conference

IS an organization composed of one representative from each of the national Greek-letter fraternities represented at Indiana University. The Indiana branch is affiliated with the National Interfraternity Conference.

The old Panhellenic Council was reorganized in 1915, and a new constitution, submitted by the National Conference, was adopted. The change was made in an effort to secure better co-operation among the fraternities.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Conference is to unite Greek-letter organizations in a concerted movement to advance the welfare of Indiana University, and to set an example for Greek democracy.

As its social functions, the Conference gives a smoker in the fall as a welcome to fraternity pledges, and holds a formal dance the latter part of the school year.

The Greek elect are:

First Column

George Coffey
Admiral Small
Stanley Crowe

Second Column

Barrett Woodsmall
Conway Yockey
Charles W. Butler
Wilfred Bryant

Third Column

Raymond Learner
John Jones
Wilbur Cook
Edwin Neff

Fourth Column

Harold Woody
George Scott
Leo Shumaker

Acacia.....	Charles W. Butler
Alpha Tau Omega.....	Wilfred H. Bryant
Beta Theta Pi.....	Harold Woody
Delta Tau Delta.....	Conway Yockey
Delta Upsilon.....	Edwin Neff
Kappa Sigma.....	Wilbur Cook
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	Raymond Learner
Phi Delta Theta.....	Barrett M. Woodsmall
Phi Gamma, Delta.....	Stanley Crowe
Phi Kappa Psi.....	Admiral Small
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	George Coffey
Sigma Chi.....	George Scott
Sigma Nu.....	John Jones
Theta Chi.....	Leo Shumaker



Do you know,

Beta Theta Pi

WAS the first Greek-letter fraternity to be established at Indiana University, as well as the first fraternity to be founded west of the Alleghenies? Beta originated at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839, and is the eldest of the Miami Triad.

A QUARTER of a century after the new State University was founded, an envoy from Miami introduced Thomas B. Graham, the first member of Pi Chapter, into the mysteries of Beta Theta Pi on August 24, 1845. It was necessary to hold initiation in secret, as the faculty was opposed to secret societies. Ten years later the light shades of pink and blue were displayed by the pioneer Greeks without fear of faculty intervention.

AS substantial monuments, Kirkwood, Owen and Maxwell Halls have been named in honor of Indiana Beta alumni. In addition, admirers of the American Beauty rose have contributed from their ranks two presidents, five trustees, and many professors of the University.

BOASTING of a wonderful view of the campus, the Beta House occupies a commanding position on Fraternity Row, and comfortably embraces thirty-seven men.





The Beta House

Those enrolled are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Charles Miles
Adolph Seidensticker
John Moore
Willard King
Edwin Smith

Second Column

Herman Lieber
Fred Tangeman
Erwin Russ
Earl Moomaw
Samuel Litzénberger

Third Column

Joseph Sharp
Williams Toner
Robert Dailey
Byron Rust
Charles Henry

Fourth Column

Robert Harrington
Samuel Ashby
E. Kenneth Dye
Birk Lefler
John Roseberry
Rudolph Stempfel

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Carl Tuttle
George Dailey
Elliott Bliss
William Sparks
Benjamin Long
Charles Halleck

Second Column

Robert McKee
Donald Kennedy
Karl Fischer
Harold Woody
George Van Dyke

Third Column

Walter Kennedy
Howard Fieber
Neil Stillwell
Harry Williams
Dick D. Heller





Yes, it's true!

Phi Delta Theta

HOLDS first honors as being the oldest continual fraternity on the campus. As another of the Miami tribe, Phi Delta Theta made its bow to the Greek world at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848. Meetings and membership in the organization were held secretly for several years.

BEFORE the fraternity's first anniversary, Indiana Alpha had been established, and for five years after receiving their charter at the University in 1849, members chose to remain "sub rosa." Although the Civil War checked the growth of Phi Delta Theta during its first years, a substantial foundation had been laid for future expansion. The fraternity now has a national roll of ninety-two chapters.

WE are told that "By the soil of their boots shall ye know them." Either by chance or choice, the Phi Deltas selected a country estate northeast of the campus, and as a result have been dubbed the "Gentlemen of the Soil." Their colors of argent and blue (meaning silver and sky blue) float over their newly enlarged and finished home.

WHILE enjoying the privileges of suburban life, high boots and rural mail delivery, the wearers of the white carnation have found ample time to take active part in University affairs. Several leaders in noteworthy campus movements regularly answer roll call at the Phi Delt Estate.





The Estate

Those answering roll:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Glen Curry
Herbert Conner
James Regester
Ernest Mills
Lawrence Behrent
Addison King
Driscoll Carstens

Second Column

Leland Thomas
Russel Gohring
Robert Nicholson
Hite Yakey
James Honan
Howard Robinson
Wemple Dodds

Third Column

Harry Orchard
Thomas Nicholson
Stoughton Fletcher
Dorsey Kight
Barrett Woodsmall
Ross Ewert
Jewett Hull

Fourth Column

John Mahon
Gerald Scott
Glen Miller
Orland Schoen
Gilbert Alsop
Harold Borden
Robert Bauer
William Croxton

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Joe Breeze
Barrett Orr
Clarence Pleiss
Paul Long
Hubert Woodsmall
George Bishop
Robert Lyons
Jacob Schmidt

Second Column

Walter Bagot
Wayne Harmon
W. O. Miller
Charles Maple
Elliot Belshaw
Donald Miller
Willard Wolfe

Third Column

John Lance
Ralph Mack
Leonard Marshall
Dale Cox
Dan Vigus
John Maloy
John Schumaker





Unless we err,

Sigma Chi

COMPLETES the last of the Miami Triad at the University. Founded at that prolific progenitor of Greek-letter fraternities, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855, the fraternity appeared at Indiana in 1858. Lambda holds the distinction of being the oldest of eighty-two chapters in the fraternity, not having suspended operations since its installation.

AMONG Hoosier Greeks, the Sigma Chis were the first to build their own home, and the pioneer fraternity resides north of the Jordan River.

AN imposing stone stronghold at the northwest corner of the campus flies the blue and gold of Sigma Chi, and accommodates thirty-eight chapter members. The location affords a commanding view of the north campus, and it is said its proximity to Dunn Meadow has been responsible for the development of many a Sig athlete.

VOTARIES at the shrine of the white rose, while freely contributing devotees to campus activities, feel that their greatest claim to distinction lies in their Aeons. Two members of Sigma Chi have been elevated to membership in that organization of honor. The leader of Indiana's gridiron hopes for 1924 was chosen from the northern Greeks.

WE understand the Sigs are living in supreme confidence that their castle soon will boast a new wing, and that the entire stronghold will be remodeled from cellar to attic.





The Sig Stronghold

Wearing the cross are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Benjamin Wells
Marshall Couden
Russell Decker
Stewart Cline
Maurice Gronendyke
Marvin Rigsby

Second Column

Edward Fillion
John Collins
Ferdie Nessel
Russell Kelso
Raymond Needham

Third Column

Guy Stahr
Wayne Judy
Edward Snyder
Phillip McCarthy
Phillip Holland
Richard Thomas

Fourth Column

John Scott
Ward Harvey
Oren Kirklin
Howard King
Paul Tobin

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Maurice Morris
Herman Myers
Richard James
George Ford
Robert Gray

Second Column

Joseph Sloate
George Hoster
Lawrence Clark
Lawrence Lynn
George Moore
Everett Blinn

Third Column

Robert Walker
Willett Parr
Jewett Hord
Robert Harris
George Scott





We find that

Phi Kappa Psi

RECEIVED the inspiration for its organization during an epidemic of diphtheria at Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, in 1852. While ministering to the afflicted, Charles P. T. Moore and William H. Letterman became intimate friends, and through their friendship formed Phi Kappa Psi. The fraternity had a wide extension prior to the Civil War, but it was not until the restoration period for Greek-letter fraternities, in 1869, that Indiana Beta Chapter was installed. The red and green of Phi Kappa Psi now appears at forty-eight universities and colleges throughout the country.

THE Phi Psi Lodge, a handsome four-story brick structure, was occupied for the first time by the chapter in the fall of 1912. Incidentally, the pride of Fraternity Row long retained the honor of being the most commodious Greek home on the campus, and now houses a membership of forty-one.

DURING its fifty-five years of existence at the University, Indiana Beta has distinguished itself in the representation of its members in all branches of activities. Champions of the jacquemint rose regularly contribute members to University athletic teams, and active campus organizations. The Crimson football captain last year was recruited from their ranks.

REGULARITY of appearance at the head of the campus scholarship column in late years has given Phi Kappa Psi an enviable reputation at the State University.





Phi Psi Lodge

On the chapter roll:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Quentin Wert
Clarence Way
George Stevens
W. Earl Keisker
H. Burns Rafferty
James Carroll Burlington

Second Column

Paul Thompson
William Romey
Wilson Smith
Vern W. Ruble
A. Ernest Small
John Zaring

Third Column

Guido Stempel
John Wisely
Lane Wells
Samuel Rowland
Harry Yoars
John Harmon

Fourth Column

Robert Allen
John Mutz
Nelson Wasmuth
Franz J. Montgomery
Henry Rothrock

SECOND SECTION

First Column

George Bowser
James Ruddell
William E. Young
Stanley Youngflesh
Harlan Logan
Paul C. Life

Second Column

Bland Isenbarger
Arthur Helm
Marston Hodgkin
E. Mark Ferree
Edwin R. Thoma
Richard Jackson

Third Column

George Kidd
Theodore Woods
William Shattuck
Walter Helmke
C. Lennox Beshore
Don C. Thomas





Pertaining to

Phi Gamma Delta

IT may be said that, like Abraham Lincoln, Phi Gamma Delta was born in a log cabin. It happened at Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, in 1848, when six law students formed the organization. The fraternity now has sixty-six chapters in the United States, and one in Toronto, Canada.

INDIANA Fijis started meeting rushees at the Monon in 1871. In later years Zeta Chapter constructed a handsome stone house on Third street, and boasts that it is the only fraternity house on the campus. Why it is called "Beechwood" is a college mystery.

IT was a great day for Phi Gam rush captains when Calvin Coolidge, a Fiji from Amherst, was elevated to reign at the White House. Almost before Coolidge had taken his oath of office, chapters were telegraphing for autographed photographs for conspicuous mural positions. It is coincidental that Coolidge's two predecessors in the Vice-President's office, Fairbanks and Marshall, worshipped the owl, sang songs to the royal purple, wore the heliotrope and otherwise conducted themselves as Phi Gams.

AMONG other traditions the fraternity reserves a week devoted to paying homage to a son. The annual Pig Dinner, which forms one of the chief social events during the college year, is said to be a survival of barbaric Fijism.





Beechwood

Answering the secretary are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

William Moenkhaus
John Hoadley
Neville Williams
John Hastings
Wasson Wilson
Shockley Lockridge

Second Column

Walter Lynch
Parker Dunham
Roland Fisher
George Leonard
Byrle Springer
Charles Benzel

Third Column

Robert McCormack
John Hendricks
Victor Merson
Lee Streaker
Robert Zaiser
Lloyd Wampler

Fourth Column

Gene Springer
Arthur Pittenger
Clovis Hodges
Stanley Crowe
William Wright
Edward Henricks

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Edwin Andrews
Jack Hatfield
Nelson Poynter
Philip Rice
William Fox
William Grishaw

Second Column

Robert Mitten
William Zaiser
Devere McGinnis
Dale Waterhouse
Darwin Andrews
Francis Wylie

Third Column

Glen Cunnison
Walter Caine
Martin Adams
John Egan
Robert Haworth
James Miller





And regarding

Delta Tau Delta

IT is known that the first Tribesman put in appearance at Bethany College, Virginia, in 1859, four years prior to the time that portion of the state became West Virginia. With the advent of the Civil War, and the period of swashbuckling and bushwhacking, the fraternity encountered stormy days following its birth, but weathered the storm and has since spread to every state in the Union.

THE purple, white and gold standard of Delta Tau Delta was raised on the Indiana campus in 1871, when A. B. Kilpatrick, the first Delt to be initiated in the state of Indiana, founded Beta Alpha Chapter. Since that time the followers of the pansy have flourished at the State University, in spite of inherited swashbuckler habits.

THE Indiana Tribe, now thirty-six strong, having long sought a haven in which to pursue its education, settled on a location north of the campus. The Shelter, a colonial mansion, nestles invitingly at the corner of Eighth street and Park avenue.

NOT alone content with the pursuit of knowledge, and feeling confident of latent dramatic ability, the Hoosier Deltas presented "Out of the Inkwell" at the annual Show Down. A new loving cup on the mantel serves as a reward for their efforts, and a sign of victory.





The Shelter

Those being present:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Harry Hockett
Richard Hippelheuser
Theodore Carter
Robert Wilson
Dale Good
Glenn Kingham

Second Column

Peter Burkhalter
Hugh Shields
Paul Rhoadarmer
John Woolery
Arthur Wallace

Third Column

Robert Staff
Conway Yockey
Thomas Brown
Harry Stimson
Floyd Rogers
Irvin Huncilman

Fourth Column

John Carney
Roy Smith
Austin Dunkin
Dale Rafferty
James Hollingsworth

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Karl Silvey
Harry Potter
Tyrie Robbins
Enos Parcell
Eugene Williams
Douglas Emerson

Second Column

Hubert Gros
Sanford Aldrich
James Taylor
Michael Nyikos
Bruce Sillery

Third Column

Eugene Bird
Kenneth Alward
Albert Hoadley
Leon Wallace
Ernest Miller
Hugh Wright





If we remember correctly,

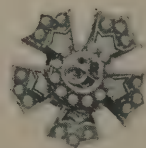
Sigma Nu

FIRST appeared at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. From its formation during the troubled years following the Civil War, the fraternity had to struggle for existence. Expansion was hampered, since most chapters were forced to remain "sub rosa." Since 1883 the organization has grown and progressed steadily, and now is composed of eighty-eight chapters.

THE black, white and gold of Sigma Nu came to Indiana University in 1892, when Beta Eta Chapter was formed. Since their introduction to the campus, the wearers of the white rose have flourished, and at present number fifty.

SIGMA NU was the first fraternity to occupy a house at the University. In 1894, two years after it was formed, the chapter moved into its first home, and in 1911 the Kirkwood residence was purchased. The house was enlarged and remodeled last year, making it one of the most commodious fraternity residences at the State University.

THE chapter has been widely represented in athletics, and continues to develop an enviable crop of athletes. We hear the Sigma Nus have been awarded so many trophies for athletic skill that it has been necessary to secure a case in which to display them.





The Sigma Nu Mansion

Among those present:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Irwin Springer
Finley Wright
Elder Eberhart
Doe Jones
Paul Morris
Frederick Fosler
John Jones

Second Column

Victor Helm
Howard Myne
George McDowell
Roy Sappenfield
Robert Calkins
Ralph Lynch
Harold Winslow

Third Column

Lawrence Stiver
William Pierce
Lawrence Kurtz
Virgil J. McCarty
James Martindale
Floyd Mannon
Wayne Schaeffer

Fourth Column

John Kessinger
Maurice Cravens
Bernard Fromm
Richard Lineback
Merril Hardy
Meredith Burgen
Frederick Applegate
Byron Moore

SECOND SECTION

First Column

John Coleman
Max Dugger
Harold Sanford
Ralph Slocum
Ralph Cooper
Reynolds Hickman
Harry Hall

Second Column

Hobart Beck
Paul Parker
Ralph Shoemaker
Randle Willis
Paul Reeves
Robert McConnell
Russell Miner

Third Column

Robert Fee
Herman Wells
Walter Grace
Myron Richman
Gale Bowers
Ernest Byrer
Joe Garnier





They say that

Kappa Sigma

APPARED at the University of Bologna, Italy, in 1400, and claimed as its first pledges Lorenzo the Magnificent and Michael Angelo. As conclusive proof, we are told the Italian founding colors all of the ritualistic work of the fraternity to such an extent that the steward serves spaghetti at regular intervals.

IN 1869 the first chapter was organized in America at the University of Virginia. For many years Kappa Sigma remained a Southern fraternity, Jefferson Davis and other famous Confederates wearing the Crescent and the Star. Beta Theta Chapter was organized at Indiana University in 1887, became inactive in a short time, and renewed its charter in 1900. Kappa Sigma is conceded to be the largest of all Greek-letter fraternities, with a chapter roll of ninety-five.

CONSIDERING its Southern founding, it is quite fitting that the Indiana Chapter should inhabit a large white colonial mansion on Fraternity Row. Among its forty-five members, admirers of the lily-of-the-valley boast of journalists, athletes and campus celebrities.

DURING the holiday season, Kappa Sigma colors predominate all others. Each Christmas it has been remarked that every one decorates their homes in the fraternity colors of scarlet, green and white.





The Mansion

Those present each day:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

William Johnston
Coburn Scholl
Thad Gordon
Noel McBride
Harry May
Jack Bell

Second Column

Robert Cook
Chester Decker
Walter Bolton
Ross Sibley
Frederick Braden
Edwin Simmons
Robert Hall

Third Column

Keith Masters
Glenwood Beattie
David Coombs
William Abel
Cal Whitman
Elvin Hempel

Fourth Column

Parks Matthews
George Easton
Richard Coons
Robert Doles
Arthur Meehan
George Brebner
Millard Easton

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Hoagland Carmichael
Albert White
George Talbot
Hubert Gauker
Philip Adams
Harold Ziegler

Second Column

Dale Brown
Frank Sibley
Wilbur Cook
Arnold Duemling
Richard Terrell
Edward Hall
Lawrence Michener

Third Column

Hubert Rich
Charles Milburn
Robert Meiser
Malcolm Thomson
Felix Cadou
Truman Bradley





A sketch of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

REVEALS that the fraternity is a true Southerner. The organization was founded in 1856 by Noble L. De Votie at the University of Alabama, and during its first years established chapters in a number of Southern colleges and universities. A building erected at the University of Alabama, as a memorial to the founder of the fraternity, is used as a lodge by the mother chapter.

THE fraternity was founded with the aim of extension to other universities. This purpose was carried out vigorously until the outbreak of the Civil War, which caused the majority of the Southern chapters to suspend operations. Prior to the war, twenty-two members had been initiated into the parent chapter, and of this number nineteen enlisted in the Confederate army. Following the war, the fraternity started its northern expansion, grew rapidly and now has ninety-four chapters.

IN the spring of 1907, the Dywki Club at Indiana University petitioned Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Gamma Chapter was installed. The royal purple and gold appeared on the campus as the ninth national fraternity at the State University.

THE S. A. E.'s located on Fraternity Row with their advent into Greek society, have since changed residence, but still remain among the elect. The thirty-five Indiana cultivators of the violet now reside in a handsome colonial mansion at the eastern end of the fraternity settlement.





S. A. E. Lodge

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Daniel Bernoske
Warren G. Cooper
Avery Thomas
Chesley Thomas
James Balch

Second Column

Leland Woods
Lisle Hunter
Edward G. Scheumann
Cleon Johnson
J. Emerson Nafe

Third Column

George Coffey
Harold Kirk
Robert E. Murphy
James Eshelmann
Jesse Logan

Fourth Column

Arthur Eichenseher
Curtis Holton
Verling Votaw
Jack Hodgins
Don R. Hart

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Glenn Head
Frank Alexander
Thetus Hocker
Fred W. Hunt
Raymond Briney

Second Column

Edward P. Redman
Verlie Newcomer
Charles Williamson
Harold Kaiser
Harold Hockinsmith

Third Column

Edward Helsley
Claude Brewer
Marvin McLain
Way Woodward
Raymond Moyer





A review of

Alpha Tau Omega

REVEALS it is the first fraternity to be established after the Civil War, and the first Southern organization successful in maintaining chapters in the North. A. T. O. originated at Richmond, Virginia, in 1865, and the mother chapter was founded at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. Beta Chapter was installed during that year at Washington and Lee University in the same town.

THE first twenty chapters were located in the South, and it was not until 1881 that the first Northern chapter was chartered. An interesting fact in connection with the Northern invasion is that it was accomplished through the assistance of members of other fraternities.

SECTIONAL prejudice was the stumbling block for the Southerners in their national expansion. With the assistance of other Greek-letter men, who realized the advantage of breaking up sectional lines, a suitable Northern nucleus was obtained, and a chapter installed at the University of Pennsylvania in 1881. Within two years six chapters had been located in the North, and at present the devotees of the white tea rose claim a national enrollment of eighty-three chapters.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA appeared on the University Greek roll in 1915, when Delta Alpha Chapter was organized. A centrally located abode on Fraternity Row was selected, where twenty-seven members of the gold, blue and white fraternity now make their home.





A. T. O. House

The list given us includes:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Carl Weiss
Charles Pease
Wallace Grammer
Frederick Weymouth
Harold Pitser

Second Column

Wayne Seaver
MacLaren Wright
Marshall Duncan
Russell Nash
Harold Culp

Third Column

Albert Meranda
Harold Fries
John Ebner
Louis Smith
Douglas Whitlock
William Combs

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Paul Rector
Walter Baldwin
Wilfred Bryant
Lois Kitch
George Shanks
Forrest Kirchman

Second Column

Arthur Wilson
Verle Baltzell
Edwin Wolfe
Harry Alexander
Ralph Carpenter





In regard to

Delta Upsilon

WE might say, that like old New England families, the fraternity is proud of its lineage. The first Greek-letter organizations to be formed brought about conditions tending toward exclusiveness and social aristocracy, and as a result anti-secret societies immediately sprang into existence. The first of these, the Social Fraternity, was founded in 1834 at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

THE purposes of the organization and of the secret fraternities gradually approached each other, and in 1864 the name Delta Upsilon was placed in the constitution. The fraternity's old gold and sapphire blue is in evidence at forty-eight universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

UPON their appearance on the Indiana campus, the Hoosier D. U.'s selected a residence on Kirkwood avenue, but have since become rivals of the "Gentlemen of the Soil" in their rural location. The thirty-two Indiana Chapter members of Delta Upsilon now occupy the eastern extremity of Fraternity Row.

NOTED Delta Upsilon alumni are: President Garfield; Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State; Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal; David Starr Jordan, former president of Indiana University; Rupert Hughes, the author and playwright; and Joyce Kilmer, the poet.





The White House

As members, they claim:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Carl Valentine
Alfred Robbins
Emery Druckamiller
Paul Rosbrugh
Harold George
Lisle Wilt

Second Column

Walter Wichterman
Edwin Neff
Robert Rose
William Lewis
John Warrick
La Rue Symons

Third Column

Byron Wallace
Donald McClintic
Robert Kinnaman
Buel Loucks
Dossa Wade
Leonidas Wolfe
Howard Allen

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Richard Perry
Perry Conkright
David C. Bixler
Norman Bivin
John Wolfe
George Cottrell
Charles Talley

Second Column

George Voorhees
Gilbert Perry
Raymond Fleetwood
James Wade
Roy Klink
Rudolph Jaques





If we are not mistaken

Lambda Chi Alpha

CAME into existence at Boston University in 1911. The organization is the handiwork of a lone founder, Percival C. Morse, who conceived and formed the fraternity. It is due to the founder's guidance that Lambda Chi has had a phenomenally rapid growth.

THE Cosmopolitan Law Club was founded at the Boston institution in 1905, and six years later it became the parent chapter of the Greek-letter fraternity. When the founder established the national organization, it became necessary to change the policy of the club, and obtain its membership from the entire school, rather than the law department, thus making it a general rather than a professional fraternity.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA was entered on the University Greek-letter roll in 1917, when Alpha Omicron Chapter was installed. The organization to accept the purple, green, and gold colors was the Independent Literary Society, formed on the Indiana campus in 1885.

UPON coming to the Hoosier University, the worshippers of the violet selected a home on Sixth street, where the thirty-seven brothers in bond now reside free from campus disturbances. The Lambda Chis ever seem to have a wealth of wrestlers among their number, and have contributed generously to the ranks of Hoosier mat artists.





The Lambda Chi House

As members, they claim:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

George Fisher
Palmer Sponsler
Leo Middlestadt
Scott Fisher
Alfred Gust

Second Column

Raymond Learner
Charles Callis
Jess Campbell
Vane Howard
Edgar Lehr

Third Column

Fred Million
Donald Kelly
Hamer Finn
Rudolph Marker
Harold Elsasser

Fourth Column

Carl Winter
Julian Abel
John Fell
Burton Stephan
Fred Thompson
Elmer Lucas

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Louis Long
Byron Downey
Bruce Henderson
Glen Hillis
James Montgomery
Harold Mumby

Second Column

Leland Haworth
Lee Garrison
Walter Fisher
Waldemar Dahling
Franklin Striker

Third Column

Joseph Smith
Charles Reed
Virgil Coffel
Ralph Finch
Willard Beggs





Masons say that

Acacia

IS an outgrowth of a Masonic club at the University of Michigan. When interest in the club seemed to be lessening, active members began to plan for a national Masonic organization, and incorporated the fraternity in 1904, under the name of Acacia.

THE Masons first employed Hebrew letters in designating chapters, because of the close connection between the ritualistic work and traditions of Masonry and Semitic history. Since this use of Hebrew letters caused misconceptions to arise concerning the real purpose of the organization, the system was abandoned in 1913. The chapters now are named for the institutions at which they are located.

MASONIC clubs in other universities readily appreciated the advantages of the new fraternity, and as a result its growth was rapid from the start. Although the black and gold of Acacia has been installed only in the largest schools and universities, in one decade its roll has mounted to thirty-two chapters. Indiana Chapter was established in 1920.

THE Acacians soon established themselves on Fraternity Row, and lost no time in entering school activities. A well-balanced representation in University affairs, from the thirty-four members, has marked the Masons as a progressive organization.





The Acacia Home

Here we find:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Charles McGrew
Arthur Deitsch
Nevin Parr
Frank Ramsey
Harry Wheat
George Clark

Second Column

Russell Snyder
Walter Smith
Murray DeArmond
Harry Champ
Paul Moore
Lee Hindman

Third Column

Errol Fox
Elliot Ash
Max Kidd
Kenneth Hewins
Ralph MacElfresh
Earl Forney

Fourth Column

Warren Carr
Samuel Ninness
Frank Jellison
Paul Tombaugh
Ralph Probst

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Ray Thomas
Charles Link
Thomas Skelton
Charles Butler
Delbert Corbin

Second Column

Harry Gause
Howard Rife
Wilbur Whinery
Lester Quinn
Ralph Hanna
Norman Loomis





It has been said that

Theta Chi

ORIGINATED at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, in 1856. While its constitution provided for more than one chapter, the organization remained a local society for forty-six years, since national growth did not take place until fourteen years after it was incorporated in 1888.

WHEN Lincoln issued his call for 75,000 volunteers, the personnel of the mother chapter answered to a man. Four years later the war was over, and the period of reconstruction was at hand, but reconstruction for Theta Chi was only a vague hope. The life of the organization appeared doomed.

FROM the battered ranks of the Union army one member returned to carry on a new fight for the stricken fraternity. Lone handed he began the task of pledging, and in a few months the chapter once more regained its prosperous status. Since the installation of the first chapter in 1902, the red carnation has appeared at thirty-eight institutions.

THE red and white of Theta Chi came to Indiana University in 1921, when the Dalethian Club was installed as Alpha Iota Chapter. The fraternity selected a home on Walnut street as its first abode, but later decided to join the campus Greeks. In 1921 a permanent home south of Fraternity Row was purchased, and is now occupied by thirty-five members.





Home of Theta Chi

Those claiming membership are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Elisha A. Metzger
William H. Miller
Maurice O. Klinger
H. Ferdinand Krentler
Harold L. Heine

Second Column

G. Schuyler Blue
Forrest P. Jones
Samuel Schlosser, Jr.
Merritt A. Calvert
Lynn H. Huckstep

Third Column

Charles A. Beckman
Wyatt E. May
Charles E. Stouder
Edward G. Billings
Harold J. Titsworth

Fourth Column

Louis A. Briner
Sherwood Blue
Allan H. Warne
Howard F. Jones
Fred B. Beeson

SECOND SECTION

First Column

J. Roger Mitchell
Heyward Gibson
Thomas A. Eggleston
Sam Hight
Edward W. Dobbs

Second Column

W. Truman Bennie
Hathor E. Nicholson
Perle R. Small
Leo W. Shoemaker
George R. Dillinger

Third Column

Orrin D. Thundere, Jr.
Robert R. Wickersham
Daniel James
Ronald S. Trotter
Clarence B. Stemen





In speaking of

Phi Beta Pi

IT may be said the organization holds an unusual position among its Greek-letter brothers. The organization is the only social and professional fraternity at Indiana University.

IN 1891, a number of students at the West Pennsylvania Medical College organized an anti-fraternity society. The medical school since has become a department of the University of Pittsburgh. The purpose of the society was to limit the influence of fraternities existing at the institution, and when it later was found the society prospered, and fostered the same fraternal spirit as its Greek rivals, the organization discontinued its anti-fraternity character and became a fraternity.

THE anti-Greek society first was called Pi Beta Phi. Out of deference to the sorority formed years before, which was known by the same name, the Medics changed the name of their organization to Phi Beta Pi, which has been retained. The fraternity now has a roll of fifty chapters.

THE green and white of the Phi Betes appeared at Indiana University in 1908, when Alpha Zeta Chapter was established. The local lovers of the white chrysanthemums work with Omicron Chapter, located at the Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis. The Bloomington Chapter resides in a huge stone citadel on Walnut street.





Phi Beta Citadel

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Jones Lewis
Jack Pilcher
Glenn Kuhns
William Burger
William Nichol

Second Column

Louis Bachelier
Dallas Allhands
Joseph Flora
Claude Donahue
Lewis Jones

Third Column

Damon Linton
Lawrence Robrock
Howard Miller
Arthur Rhamy
Lester Rhamy

Fourth Column

Judson Wilson
Robert Houston
Clarence Fisher
John Graves
Maurice Gross

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Gerald Moore
Paul Kinser
Ray Geider
Lee Lowdermilk
Russell DeMotte

Second Column

Otto Wickstrom
Paul Pickering
Leonard Nesbit
Paul Weeks
Robert Luckey

Third Column

Herman Kuntz
John Brundage
Paul Leathers
George Young
Richard Good





Kappa Chi, which will soon be
Sigma Pi,

IS the youngest Greek at Indiana University. The Beta Chapter of Sigma Pi will be installed as members in May of this year.

SIGMA PI grew out of a union of five local organizations, located at the University of Vincennes, Ohio State University, University of Illinois, Temple University in Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania. A meeting of the Western societies was held in 1908, but a permanent organization was not effected until the two Eastern groups were included, in 1909, when a constitution and ritual were adopted. The Indiana chapter is the youngest of twenty-four chapters in the fraternity, and the second to be installed in the state, the other being located at Purdue University.

A LOCAL Greek-letter fraternity, organized under the name of Kappa Chi, was granted a charter by Sigma Pi the latter part of March. The new members of the lavender and white fraternity number eighteen.

THE Kappa Chis selected a home on South Henderson street during their first year, and moved to a new location on East Kirkwood last fall. The chapter, claiming the purple orchid as its flower, will continue to reside in its present location.





The Sigma Pi Lodge

Wearing the Greek cross are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Ralph Stouder
Paul Schnaitter
Raymond Masten
James Burke

Second Column

Theodore Koontz
Robert Ridgeway
Theodore Kroggel
George Stites

Third Column

Edwin McNowen
Harold Schulte
Dilley Irwin
Alfred Goffinet

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Victor Salmi
Joseph Polito
William Peck
Roscoe Carr

Second Column

Paul Ritterskamp
Byron Jackson
Eugene Huthstiner
Milo Aikens





History tells us the **Indiana Club**

UNFURLED its gray and crimson standard at Indiana University in 1905. The society was formed with a three-fold purpose: namely, social, literary and dramatic. During its earlier days, men and women of the organization annually presented one important play, and in addition a number of shorter plays. Two homecomings were held for the alumni, one at the time of some important football game, and one in the spring for the annual spring picnic.

THE club has established an enviable reputation in its scholastic record. It might be termed an auxiliary to Phi Beta Kappa, and it is rumored the society has contributed more members to the scholastic fraternity than any other organization at the University.

THE club holds weekly meetings, at which programs consisting of literary and musical numbers, debates and plays are presented.

THE Indiana Club chrysanthemum now is in evidence at two residences, occupied by the men and women of the society. The Indiana Club Women reside at a point of vantage opposite the campus on Kirkwood avenue, while the Indiana Club Men have secured a residence north of the campus, situated at Eighth street and Fess avenue.



Aspiring to the key are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Maredith Heaton
Joe W. Sovine
Nina M. Sturbois
Crawford Shirley

Second Column

Charles Dare
Elsie M. Linton
Wendell Robertson
Charline Galloway

Third Column

Irene Polhemus
Harold McFarlin
Helena Alberts
Philip Stroup
Ruth M. Grether

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Lenna Whitson
Harley Shady
Marie Kelleher
Webster Ferguson
Lena Moss

Second Column

Gerald Barnett
Bertha Colglazier
Earl Klingler
Hazel Morgan





We are told that

Sigma Alpha Mu

IS one of the oldest as well as one of the largest Jewish fraternities. While college fraternities have been in existence almost a century, Jewish fraternities at colleges and universities in this country are comparatively new institutions, dating back a quarter of a century.

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1909. Sigma Zeta Chapter first raised its purple and white standard at Indiana University in 1921, and is one of two chapters of the fraternity in the state.

The Sigma Alpha Mu chapter house is located on Atwater avenue, where exponents of the purple aster lay plans for the future. Sigma Zeta members are considering plans for the construction of a new home, to be completed next fall.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Isaac A. Bercovitz
Samuel Brill

Second Column

Samuel Perk
Simon Brill

Third Column

Lee Gladstein
Jack Cohen

Fourth Column

Samuel Ruman
Ephraim L. Bach

Sigma Alpha Mu





Women's Panhellenic
Association

Do you know the
Women's Panhellenic Association

WAS organized at Indiana University in 1916? Since its formation, the organization has taken an active part in sorority affairs, and has co-operated to good advantage with the men's council.

The fundamental purpose of the association is to bring the women's fraternities into closer union. It strives for democracy among coeds, and endeavors to solve chapter house problems. Much credit is due the women's organization, inasmuch as it materially has improved sorority conditions at the University.

The membership of the Women's Panhellenic Association is composed of two representatives from each of the sixteen sororities on the campus. As its social function, the association gives a formal dance each year some time during spring.

Members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Zena Dinehart
 Irene Duffey
 Elizabeth Drake
 Helen Haworth
 Ruth Blachley

Second Column

Edith Garrett
 Nina McAllister
 Jane Carpenter
 Mary Short

Third Column

Ellen Keyser
 Sarah Jo Schilling
 Helen Middlehurst
 Margaret Geyer
 Dorothy Daugherty

Fourth Column

Dorothy Nash
 Lucile Gibson
 Euarda Spencer
 Katherine Lewis
 Clyde Jacobs

Fifth Column

Harriett Davidson
 Helen Hinkle
 Mary Gertrude Manley
 Kathryn Luck

Sixth Column

Leah Austin
 Mary Benson
 Elizabeth Gentry
 Esther Yancey
 Edna Welton

Alpha Chi Omega..... Esther Yancey
 Kathryn Luck
 Alpha Omicron Pi..... Mary Gertrude Manley
 Dorothy Nash
 Chi Omega..... Leah Austin
 Sarah Jo Schilling
 Delta Delta Delta..... Mary Benson
 Harriett Davidson
 Delta Gamma..... Jane Carpenter
 Edith Garrett
 Delta Zeta..... Clyde Jacobs
 Zena Dinehart
 Kappa Alpha Theta..... Dorothy Daugherty
 Helen Thomas
 Kappa Delta..... Helen Haworth
 Lucile Gibson

Kappa Kappa Gamma..... Irene Duffey
 Elizabeth Gentry
 Phi Mu..... Helen Middlehurst
 Margaret Geyer
 Phi Omega Pi..... O'Leary Biggs
 Euarda Spencer
 Pi Beta Phi..... Edna Welton
 Ruth Blachley
 Sigma Kappa..... Helen Hinkle
 Katherine Lewis
 Theta Phi Alpha..... Mary Short
 Ellen Keyser
 Zeta Tau Alpha..... Nina McAllister
 Elizabeth Drake



We once heard that

Kappa Alpha Theta

WAS the first society of women organized with principles similar to Greek-letter fraternities, the first to bear a Greek-letter name, and the first sorority to appear on the State University campus.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA was founded at DePauw University in 1870, while that institution was graced by the name of Indiana Asbury University. The establishment of such a society was considered somewhat of an experiment, since few institutions admitted women on an equal basis with men. As a natural consequence the fraternity only considered installing chapters at co-educational institutions during its first years, and did not extend to women's colleges until 1896.

THE black and gold pansy of Theta came to Indiana in 1870, the same year the fraternity was founded. The first Hoosier sorority is second on the list of fifty chapters in the fraternity.

MEMBERS of the kite clan point with pride to their new home, situated just northeast of the Board Walk on Sorority Alley. After much delay, the residence was completed last year, and the forty followers of the black and gold declare it is without comparison. Theta holds a place of prominence on the campus, due to the untiring efforts of its members in campus activities.





The Theta Mansion

Members of the clan are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Julia Hepburn
Louise Koons
Elizabeth Owen
Roberta North
Dorothy Ehrman
Margaret Osborn

Second Column

Elizabeth Urbahns
Mary Washburn
Genevieve Burger
Kathryn Struble
Hertha Stein
Wilma Haverstick

Third Column

Martha DeHority
Lavina Smith
Helen Service
Marjorie Binford
Eleanor Chittenden
Helen Thomas

Fourth Column

Winifred Smith
Margaret Herkless
Gladys Daniel
Emma Bell Stutz
Martha Jean McFadden

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Mary Jane DeHority
Blanche White
Alice Mason
Elizabeth Mount
Thelma Shaffer

Second Column

Marion Welborn
Helen Williamson
Ruth Parks
Florence Zoller
Jennie Dick
Harriet Chambers

Third Column

Jane Brady
Dorothy Daugherty
Martha Brown
Katherine Patterson
Rachel Stuart
Edith Mood





We read the other day where

Kappa Kappa Gamma

BLAZED the trail among women's Greek-letter organizations at Indiana University in the "Own Your Own Home" movement. The Kappas have occupied a house since 1892, and were the first to purchase a residence on Sorority Alley, in 1909.

WHILE considering a proposition to establish a chapter of another fraternity, a group of four women at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, conceived the idea of creating a new women's organization. They lost no time in putting the idea into concrete form, and established Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1870. Two years after its founding, the fraternity installed Delta Chapter at the University. Hoosier wearers of the key now claim the distinction of having the oldest living chapter among the fifty that compose the fraternity.

THE name of the organization has been conveniently abbreviated to K. K. G. Whether this is due to popular usage, or whether aspiring song writers resorted to it because it rhymes so beautifully with "golden key" and "fleur-de-lis," we can't say.

DELTA CHAPTER members, the whole forty-one of them, are looking forward to the time when they can hoist their colors of blue and blue over a new white stone mansion. They confidently expect to do it next fall. Among other achievements, the Kappas boast that the 1924 Prom Queen is a wearer of the golden key.





The New Kappa Lodge

Wearers of the golden key are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Mildred Martin
Katherine Brill
Irene Duffey
Leonora Booth
Esther Freeman
Beneta Cox
Charline Raub
Anna Louise Gilmore

Second Column

Virginia Lockwood
Jeanette Matthews
Dorothy Parrett
Juanita Legler
June Bolinger
Mable Liebrock
Ruth Hauck
Elizabeth Tucker

Third Column

Elizabeth Patton
Elizabeth Myers
Nancy McNutt
Helen Sluss
Anne Rogers
Mariam Dowden
Phyllis Hanson
Mildred Woodward
Helen Woodward Long-
fellow

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Cornelia Vos
Mary Mobley
Eleanor Louden
Elizabeth Helm
Ruth Funkhouser
Warrene Rhodes
Elizabeth Overman
Dorothy Graham

Second Column

Josephine Craig
Mary Lou Reed
Katherine Gant
Elizabeth Gentry
Eleanor Wilson
Pauline Van Horn
Dorothy Overman
Evelyn Cline





The story of **Pi Beta Phi**

CLASSIFIES it as the oldest of women's college fraternities. The society, which was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in 1867, was known as the I. C. Sorosis until a short time before the incorporation of the sorority as Pi Beta Phi in 1889. A Pi Phi once told us the word "sorosis" meant sisters, and the initials "I. C." were the secret part of the original name.

THE gold arrow of Pi Beta Phi alighted on the Indiana campus in 1893, when Indiana Beta Chapter was established. The hosts of the red carnations are located in the United States and Canada, with a total of sixty-eight chapters.

THE sorority was the first Greek-letter organization to form and maintain a school. Plans for the school were laid in 1910, and Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was selected as the field. In 1917, several buildings and a well-equipped school house, located on thirty-five acres of land, were opened for instruction in manual training and household science. The sorority's school also has a large library.

WEARERS of the wine and silver blue ribbons have lived west and south of the campus, and in 1922 constructed a beautiful brick structure on Fraternity Row, opposite Residence Hall. The forty-two members of the Pi Phi household all are proud to claim sistership with Grace Goodhue Coolidge, First Lady of the Land.





The Pi Beta Phi Home

Composing the household we find:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Louise Holland
Mildred Neel
Marijane Bowen
Margaret Guthrie
Dorothy Tousley
Edna Barcus

Second Column

Ruth Blachly
Elizabeth Dietz
Ann Frances Milner
Mildred Gros
Marjorie Farrell
Winifred Welton

Third Column

Margaret Ikerd
Carrie Mae Sergeant
Dorothy Ann Mueller
Marian Hurd
Jess Alsman
Julia Johnston

Fourth Column

Amy Carr
Helen Haig
Ione Nixon
Mary Curry
Katherine Shaw
Ethel Vestal

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Mary Jane Kuhn
Janet Dean
Frances Pond
Dorothy Eisenhard
Anna Ruth Haworth
Helen Linkhart

Second Column

Pauline Woodward
Edna Welton
Gertrude Wollenberger
Joan Nixon
Kathryn Yeager
Margaret Beckman

Third Column

Dorothy Arndt
Helen Carr
Ruth Briggs
Ruth Standish
Elsie Stephens
Lucille Holzer





Rumor has it that

Delta Gamma

ORIGINATED in Dixie land, a few years after the Civil War. The founders, three girls attending a "select school" for girls known as Oxford Institute, Oxford, Mississippi, remained at the school during Christmas vacation. It is surmised the trio spent a rather homesick holiday, and, drawn together by a common bond of lonesomeness, were inspired to found the sorority. On January 2, 1874, the Delta Gamma Society appeared, and during the remainder of the school year added four new members to its roll.

THE fraternity is one of the few women's Greek-letter organizations having a man as a member. George Banta, the father of two Hoosier Delta Gamma chapter members, was largely responsible for placing the sorority on a national basis, and is said to be familiar with the D. G. ritual. It is partially due to Banta's efforts that the organization now has thirty-seven chapters enrolled.

THE anchor of Delta Gamma lodged on the Indiana campus in 1898, when Theta Chapter joined the Greek sisterhood. The adherents of the Dream Rose first chose a small cottage on Dunn street as their abiding place, and later moved to a residence on Sorority Alley, where the Board Walk terminated in their front yard.

THE bronze, pink and blue now is found in the large white house on Fraternity Row, where forty-eight members of the anchor clan view the beauties of the campus, and live in contentment. Delta Gamma is renowned for its clever minstrel performances at the annual County Fair.





Anchor Inn of Delta Gamma

The members of the sisterhood are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Elizabeth Steppe
Edith Garrett
Lenor Henkle
Marjorie Mason
Ruth Frisinger
Almyrta Bligh
Charlotte Mason

Second Column

Lucille Sullivan
Mary Norwood
Harriet Newby
Jane Carpenter
Catherine Rice
Elizabeth Harris
Virginia Radabaugh

Third Column

Rella Carr
Frances Brackett
Virginia Cameron
Nellie Claypole
Mary Louise Honan
Wilma Riddle
Mildred Wolfe

Fourth Column

Margaret Heine
Margaret Hartley
Dorothy Ludwig
Dorothy Harris
Ada Brimacombe
Helen Hibbits

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Sidonia Valentine
Katherine Welman
Frances Faulkner
Dorothy D. Davis
Marion Swango
Alice Hammond
Helen Kechn

Second Column

Harriet Schloot
Geraldine Brown
Lois Peterson
Ardis Reemsnyder
Thyra Burns
Louise West
Elizabeth Weintz

Third Column

Naomi Dixon
Elsa Leser
Frances Tournier
Katherine Swain
Mary Spencer
Jane McAllister
Lillian Bassett





The chronicles of **Delta Zeta**

SHOW it to be the last of the Miami family. The sorority was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902.

THE lamps of Delta Zeta began to glimmer through the darkness of the Indiana University campus in 1909, when Epsilon Chapter was established. It has progressed rapidly since its infancy at the University, and is a prominent member of the forty active chapters displaying the old rose and Nile green of the sorority.

CATASTROPHE visited the Sorority Alley home of the organization during Christmas vacation in 1923, when fire swept away the house and everything in it. Saint Nick kindly interceded in behalf of the homeless Delta Zetas, and from his capacious gift bag drew forth a brand new colonial home, with huge white pillars. The new house is located on Seventh street, facing Dunn Meadow.

AN annual event, cherished above all others by the thirty-eight light-bearers, is the annual rose dinner. Each fall, the rose lovers decorate their home with Killarney buds and dine the freshmen as guests of honor.





The Delta Zeta Lighthouse

Among the beacon-keepers there are :

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Ruth Charles
Alwilda Cline
Mildred Baccus
Margaret Rowand
Gladys Stringer
Thelma Chandler

Second Column

Margaret Thomas
Zena Dinehart
Helen Hart
Mary Pittenger
Mildred Baxter
Dorothy Worrell
Edna Craig

Third Column

Opal Anglin
Catharine Howard
Mary Broadbent
Kathryn Borden
Mary Brooks
Edith Goings

Fourth Column

Alice Anderson
Imogene Strickland
Jean Swan
Lucille Rous
Florence Kirlin
Louise Garland
Helen Lewis

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Gertrude Wysong
Dorothy Walker
Adah Broadbent
Norma Rickrich
Lillyon Snyder
Clyde Jacobs

Second Column

Lelia Petrie
Florence Salaroglio
Irene Beatty
Lois Trostel
Marcia Sneed
Floy McCowan
Helen Goodpasture

Third Column

Edith Cummings
Ethyl Jennings
Juanita Collins
Ruthalene Rosenbush
Mabel Fry
Margaretta Fristoe





A mirror of

Alpha Omicron Pi

REVEALS Columbia University as the foster parent of the fraternity. In 1897, four women of the class of 1898 at Barnard College, Columbia University, first claimed allegiance to the new organization, and selected the Alpha Omicron Pi monogram as the simplest and most beautiful pin that would typify the sorority.

THE crimson banner of Alpha O. was unfurled at Indiana University in June, 1916, when Beta Phi Chapter became one of the campus Greeks. The fraternity has flourished during its eight-year existence at the University, and the Hoosier organization claims a place of honor on the national roll of twenty-nine chapters.

BETA PHI CHAPTER has enjoyed a nomadic existence at the State University. With its introduction to the Hoosier school, the sorority selected a home on Henderson street, and in a short time decided Fraternity Row would be a more suitable location. After living among the Greeks for a few years, the connoisseurs of the Jacqueminot rose deserted the Stone Wall and the Board Walk for a home among the Northern organizations.

THE stone house facing Dunn Meadow, where thirty-four members now live in anticipation of future laurels, is a source of pride to every Alpha O. It was here, in the tower room of the mansion, that twelve girls founded Alpha Omicron Pi at Indiana.





Alpha Omicron Castle

Keeping the fountain of youth, we find:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Allison Bolitho
Gladys Alger
Kathryn Bolitho
Mabel Heitman
Marjorie Weybright
Helen Reiff
Florence Morris

Second Column

Olive Derbyshire
Catherine Lawrence
Anna Louise Schloot
Burnice Leih
Dorothy Clarke
Roselyn Beal
Esther McClellan

Third Column

Marie Sullivan
Ruth Derbyshire
Mary Kay Geake
Junia Blair
Gertrude Manley
Mary Gertrude Manley
Marjorie Jacobson
Isabel Johnson

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Mary Scifres
Lillian Mullins
Mildred Wight
Marjane Gladden
Marjorie Ashley
Miriam McCoy
Helen Nash

Second Column

Mabelle Schmalzried
Rezina Bond
Freda Gale
Louise Hutt
Dorothy Huntington
Annabelle Sproull
Dorothy Nash





It may be that

Delta Delta Delta

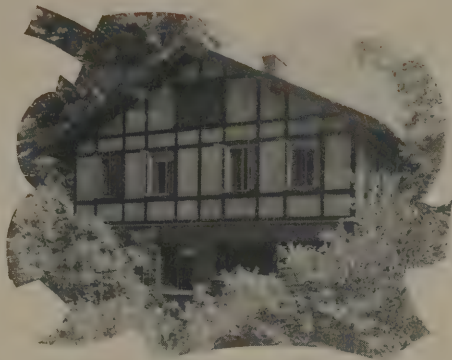
GREW out of a spirit of thanksgiving. At any rate, on Thanksgiving eve, in 1888, four students at Boston University established the organization. They soon initiated seventeen undergraduates into the society, and with this group as a nucleus, the sorority expanded rapidly.

CONSEQUENTLY, 1888 is a date of import to members of the silver, gold and blue sorority. It is doubly important to Hoosier Tri Delt, because 1888 is the open sesame to telephonic connections with their house. Whether it is due to coincidence or intention, we refuse to surmise.

THE crescent and stars of Delta Omicron Chapter first shone at the State University in 1917, when the chapter was installed. Since that time the Tri Delt pansy has been cultivated assiduously, and it has been found to flourish in the Hoosier soil. Delta Omicron Chapter is one of the sixty-four links in the Tri Delt chain.

THE home of Delta Delta Delta nestles invitingly on Sorority Alley, where it gives sanctuary to its thirty-one members. When asked to tell just where the place was located, a Tri Delt once told us, "The house is bounded on the north and south by professors, on the east by the night watchman, and on the front by the muck and mire of Sorority Alley."





The Tri Delt Nest

Forming the Hoosier clan are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Marzelle James
Mildred Shields
Esther Thomas
Harriet Gabriel
Helene Ebert
Mary Wall

Second Column

Zula Stevens
Irene Irwin
Mary E. Hayes
Persis McClure
Madge Shelburn
Katherine Franke

Third Column

Virginia Mendenhall
Josephine Kellams
Vollie Ashcraft
Mary Benson
Sarah Rafferty
Vivian Ross
Marguerite Hallam

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Helen Shields
Margaret Mullendore
Frances E. Gabriel
Nelle Morgan
Vivian Meed
Lucille Nafe

Second Column

Margaret Garritson
Glen Simmons
Leone Edwards
Eleanor Miller
Dorothy Burton
Harriett Davidson





If you should ask us,

Sigma Kappa

FIRST saw the light of day at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1874. In the fall of 1873 there was one woman student at Colby, and later in the year two others entered the institution. Because of opposition to co-education, the women were brought into close contact, and when a fourth entered the college in 1874, they founded the Sigma Kappa sorority.

THE violet of the fraternity first bloomed on the Indiana campus in 1918, when Tau Chapter was granted its charter. Sigma Kappa did not start its national expansion for thirty years after its founding, and then formed most of its chapters in the East. The Indiana cohorts of the lavender and maroon form one of the thirty-three chapters of the organization.

AT a convention held in 1918, the fraternity adopted a national philanthropy. This took the form of promoting and assisting in the education of the children of the Maine coast.

THE Hoosier Sigma Kappas selected a home located at Sixth street and Indiana avenue as their first home. In 1922 the chapter purchased a home on Fraternity Row, opposite Residence Hall, where thirty wearers of the golden triangle now hold forth.





The Sigma Kappa House

As wearers of the triangle, we find:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Laura Jones
Geraldine Clark
Ruth Grishaw
Hazel Sidwell
Mildred Legge
Helen Roberts

Second Column

Lena Jackson
Florence White
Dorothy Slabaugh
DonnaDee Furney
Huelda Davis
Katherine Lewis

Third Column

Anastasia Gullion
Dorothy White
Edna Mae Katzenberger
Mary Osborne
Albertine Yoder
Carol Cottrell

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Trula Sidwell
Helen Hinkle
Susan Rummell
Phyllis Mahn
Florence Hirsch
Helen Grishaw

Second Column

Lottie Porter
Mary Farmer
Alice Kerr
Beatrice Brumbaugh
Ethel Larm
Esther Rietz





A transcript of

Phi Mu

SHOWS it to be a real Southerner, having Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, as its birthplace. The sorority came into existence in 1852, when a local society called the Philomathean was organized. The mother organization existed in its original form fifty-two years, and did not adopt a Greek-letter name until 1904.

PHI MU remained a Southern society for a decade after its incorporation as a national fraternity. Since 1912 it has expanded rapidly, its forty-one chapters being located throughout the United States.

HOOSIER Greeks first noticed the Phi Mu shield in 1920, when Delta Chapter made its debut in Greek-letter society. The environment seems to be well adapted to the connoisseurs of the Enchantress carnation, in spite of their Southern origin.

WITH their appearance on the campus, the Phi Mus at once allied themselves with the Northern Greeks, when they obtained a home located at Fess and Ninth streets. The rose and white standard, supported by a band twenty-six strong, ascended perceptibly this year when the Southerners presented "Milady's Bouquet" at the annual University campus show. The Phi Mus demonstrated their originality and ability in dramatics when they won the women's award for the best Show Down act.





The Phi Mu Mansion

Among the Southerners, we find:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Helen Goppert
Margaret Geyer
Laura Neet
Phebe Allen
Henrietta H. McGranahan

Second Column

Martha Landis
Helen Haas
Anna Moore
Marie Sangernebo
Jo Parrish

Third Column

Mildred Ritzman
Edith Olmstead
Frances Dixon
Ellen E. McGranahan
Cecelia Scherb
Maxine Slick

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Naomi Laughlin
Cleota Lint
Helen Middlehurst
Adelaide Mayer
Ruby Portteus

Second Column

Emma Carr
Marcella Koons
Madge McCarty
Wanita Bratton
Leona Benson





As you probably know

Theta Phi Alpha

APPPEARED at the University of Michigan in 1912. The organization first was formed as a local society, and when it met with success, a national organization was incorporated. Theta Phi Alpha has a national enrollment of eleven chapters.

MAY, 1920, saw the fraternity installed on the Indiana University campus, when the silver and gold of Zeta Chapter was planted on Hoosier soil. Since that time the State University representative of Theta Phi Alpha has grown in strength and numbers, and now claims an enrollment of nineteen members.

THE white rose clan chose a Southern location as its first residence. Finding their first home unsatisfactory, the Theta Phis secured a house among the Western Greeks, and now reside in a home facing the campus, at Sixth street and Indiana avenue.





The Theta Phi Home

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Ceal Galloway
Kathryn Moore
Frances Moran
Ursula Hawkins

Second Column

Mary Dougherty
Elizabeth Dougherty
Eileen Coakley
Helene Kerr

Third Column

Rosa Nonn
Caroline Kempf
Gertrude Reutebuch
Eugenia Pleasants

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Marie Nolan
Ellen Keyser
Helen Burke

Second Column

Lucile Kribbs
Yvonne Gabrielle
Mary Short
Margaret Peters





In passing, we find that

Phi Omega Pi

CLAIMS the University of Nebraska as its birthplace, and has a Masonic origin. Fifteen members of the Order of the Eastern Star founded the national organization on March 5, 1910. The society was named Achoth, and only members of the Masonic order, in good standing, were eligible to membership.

FOLLOWING in some respects the example set forth by its brother organization, Acacia, the sorority elected to name its chapters from the Hebrew alphabet. Since the use of Hebrew in chapter nomenclature caused misconceptions to arise of the real purpose of the organization, the system was abolished, and the sorority and chapters renamed. In such a manner, Phi Omega Pi came into existence in the Greek-letter fraternity world.

THE lily-of-the-valley was transplanted to Indiana soil in 1922, when Xi Chapter was installed on March 11. The State University group is recorded as one of the youngest on the sapphire, blue and white roll of twenty-eight members.

SINCE their arrival at Indiana University, the Phi Omega Pis have displayed a tendency to regard a location west of the campus as ideal for their home. The sorority is established on Kirkwood avenue, within sight of the campus. Plans have been perfected whereby the adherents of the pentagon will have a permanent home on Kirkwood next year, located where "Duck Inn" now holds forth.





The Phi Omega Pi Home

Among the Westerners, we find:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Alice Robertson
Dale Lichtenwalter
Esther Cornell
Kathleen Iuppenlatz
Frances Ryan
Shirley Ryan

Second Column

Gaynelle Winner
Grace Phillips
Vinabel Freeman
Macbelle Green
Ruth Barnard

Third Column

Elizabeth Mitchell
Holly Niven
Cathryn Betzner
Ruth Robertson
Sara Huffman
O'Leara Biggs

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Alwina Selka
Euarada Spencer
Leatha Wood
Bertha Rose
Ruth Betzner
Lillian Hartmann

Second Column

Fae Sutherlin
Olga Hasson
Jessie Hester
Helen Carithers
Alice Menninger





And concerning

Alpha Chi Omega

WE find that the organization began its existence at DePauw University in 1885, when seven women, with the assistance of Dr. James H. Howe, founded the sorority. The society has been marked by its conservative expansion, thirty-nine chapters now forming the national body.

THE moving spirit behind the establishment of the fraternity was an unusual interest, held in common by the founders, in musical education. At one time certain musical as well as literary qualifications were required for membership in the sorority. Musical tradition has had a marked influence in molding the ideals of the organization, and its early importance is exemplified by the golden Greek lyre of Alpha Chi Omega.

AS a national philanthropy, the cohorts of the scarlet carnation erected the Star Studio at the Macdowell Memorial Association, Petersborough, New Hampshire, in 1911, its use to be awarded to some creative worker in literature, music or art. The recipient of the honor is selected by the association, and may or may not be a member of the fraternity.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA joined the Indiana Greeks in 1922, when the colors of scarlet and olive were raised by Alpha Mu Chapter. The newcomers chose a home on Sixth street as their abode, and have occupied it again this year. A total of twenty-five members make up the Alpha Chi household.





The Home of Alpha Chi Omega

The wearers of the lyre are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Pauline Baity
Orleva Rice
Henrietta Little
Louise Wellington
Eleanor Benedict

Second Column

Louise Mitchum
Martha McCafferty
Kathryn Bradfield
Evelyn Shipman
Rebecca Holmes

Third Column

Margaret Keys
Grace Davis
Annetta Lowe
Faye Standish
Kathryn Luck

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Alice Biermann
Esther Yancy
Dorothy Jenkins
Esther Fouts
Anna Coombs

Second Column

Lenore Ruble
Merle Quick
Corinne Hanes
Vera Pisarski
Edna Johnston





Yes, it's a fact that

Zeta Tau Alpha

IS a true Virginian by birth. The fraternity was founded at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, in 1898, and is recognized as the first permanent Greek-letter sorority ever organized in the state. A conservative policy of expansion has restricted Z. T. A. to the Southern and Eastern states until recent years, when it steadily began spreading into the larger schools of the Middle West. A list of thirty-nine chapters claims allegiance to Zeta Tau Alpha.

DURING May, 1922, when the white violets were in bloom, Alpha Xi Chapter joined the Indiana Greek colony. The Hoosier Chapter is noted for being one of the few to have the rare fraternity flower for its installation.

AT the national convention in 1923, the sorority passed a resolution to establish a baby clinic in France, to be named the Hopkins Baby Clinic, in honor of Dr. May Agnes Hopkins, child specialist at the University of Texas, who was very active in hospital work in France during the world war. This noted wearer of the shield is president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council for 1924.

THE turquoise blue and steel gray of Zeta Tau Alpha found a permanent abode at the University one year after its introduction on the campus. The twenty-nine members of Alpha Xi Chapter now comfortably view the Greek sisterhood from their Sorority Alley home.





Zeta Tau Alpha Home

Answering the chapter roll are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Mary Lucille Judd
Dorothy Clark
Elizabeth Drake
Helen Myers
Margretta Newsome
Nina McAllister

Second Column

Cloe Brown
Beulah Helfenbein
Miriam Dinklage
Hilda Kearns
Ruth Smith
Ruby Bell

Third Column

Esther Colvin
Gladys Ewbank
Marie Moon
Louise Schafer
Ursel Munson

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Jean Nunnamaker
Helen Browning
Ethel Budrow
Kay Comley
Dorothy Wark
Esther Edmondson

Second Column

Lucille Shoulty
Evelyn Wilkinson
Gladys Spinning
Mildred Nussmier
Lucille Foster





In mentioning

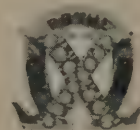
Chi Omega

IT is recalled as a true Westerner, claiming Arkansas as its birth state. The fraternity was formed in 1895 at the University of Arkansas, and honors four women students as founders. Since its formation the sorority has had a steady growth, and now numbers sixty-seven chapters on its national roll.

CHI OMEGA is one of the few women's organizations having a male member. Dr. Charles Richardson, a Greek-letter fraternity man, who assisted the founders in planning their sorority, was made the sole honorary member of Chi Omega in consideration of his service.

AS its openly avowed purpose, the fraternity has "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals." Each alumni chapter is devoted to some cultural or social and civic service work. As assistance to its members, a national committee supplies undergraduate chapters with outlines concerning vocations. The cultural phase of the declaration is furthered by the Grecian program which is a part of every convention, and by the observance of the Eleusinian festivals. Each chapter awards an annual prize to the woman student who excels in economics or sociology.

THE cardinal and straw of Chi Omega appeared on the Indiana campus in 1922, when Theta Beta Chapter was installed. The Indiana followers of the white carnation number twenty-four.





Home of Chi Omega

The Hoosier Chi Omegas are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Frances Brown
Leota Gentry
Mafalda Martin
Mabel Woody
Katherine Jones

Second Column

Audrey Wischart
Alice Reed
Medrith Perschbacher
Ruth Ed Keller
Stella Mae Hallowell

Third Column

Thelma Peterson
Pauline Pegg
Katharine McClure
Edith Jahn

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Winifred Wilhite
Ruth McClure
Lucille Coolman
Leah Austin
Margaret Hopkins

Second Column

Sara Jo Schilling
Virginia Meek
Hulda Grisemer
Mary Ruth Brown
Bernice Beard





It is known that

Kappa Delta

IS another of the Virginia sororities, and that it made its appearance in 1897 at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta has pursued a conservative course in its national expansion and now has a total enrollment of forty-seven active chapters.

THE white rose of Kappa Delta appeared on the State University campus in September, 1923. The Indiana Chapter of the sorority was installed as Sigma Upsilon Chapter. Twenty-six members pay homage to the K. D. diamond.

KAPPA DELTA stands forth as the youngest of the Greek sorority family to select Indiana University as its abiding place. As its ideals, the fraternity stands for loyalty, fellowship, scholarship and social service.

AS a fitting location for its olive green and white standard, Sigma Upsilon Chapter decided upon a point of vantage in the Northern Greek settlement. That is how Kappa Delta chose the Stiehm house, with its unobstructed view of the Men's Gymnasium and northeastern part of the campus, as its home.





The Kappa Delta Lodge

Among the Virginians are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Marta Rafter
Beula Jones
Esther Hoskins
Lucile Deal
Lena Fisher

Second Column

Alma Miles
Juanita Matlock
Mary Murphy
Ruth Knapp
Hazel Green

Third Column

Miriam Sappenfield
Edna Gemmer
Catharine Hurlburt
Kate Knox
Josephine Renier
Helen Haworth

SECOND SECTION

First Column

Mary Fessler
Esther Moll
Serene Rowlands
Nila Hinsey
Helen Jackson

Second Column

Lucile Gibson
Margaret Slater
Mary Fuller
Elsie Cain
Anna Bray





You may have heard that

Kappa Tau

CLAIMS the distinction of being the only local Greek-letter sorority on the Indiana campus. The organization was completed February 22, 1923, and has since secured a chapter house.

KAPPA TAU might be classed as a Presbyterian organization, inasmuch as its formation took place at Westminster Inn. Why the society chose as its colors lavender and silver, reminiscent of spinsters and attraction, we still are unable to divine.

AS a campus emblem, members of Kappa Tau selected the torch, and with a view to future homes, chose the wisteria as their flower. The society, with a membership of thirteen, is located in its home on South Indiana avenue.

KT



The Kappa Tau House

Swelling the chapter roll are:

FIRST SECTION

First Column

Deborah Arvin
Mildred Volk

Second Column

Ione Hamilton
Winifred Sink
Beulah Baker
Grendaline Marshall

SECOND SECTION

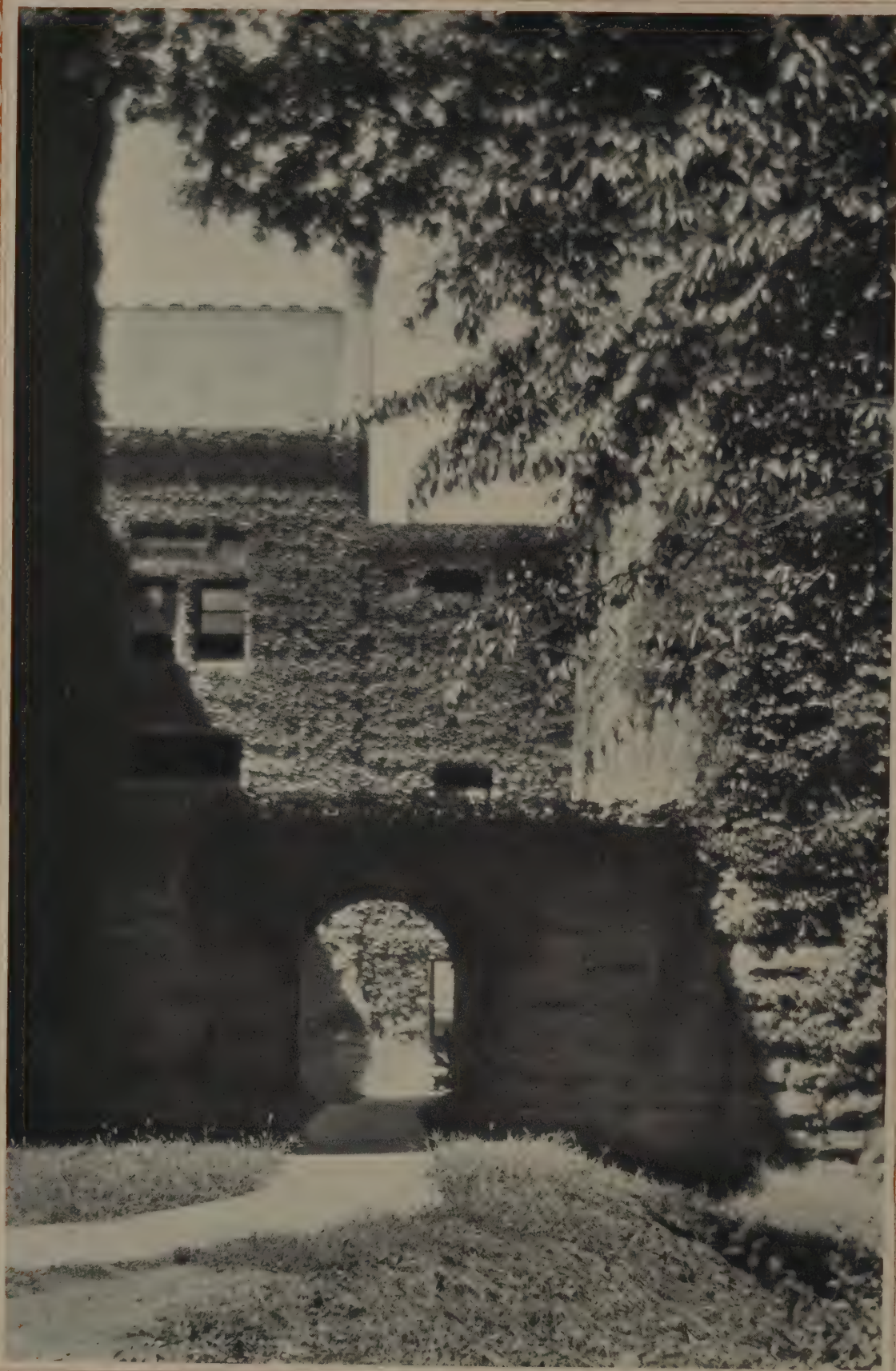
First Column

Opal Bradley
Leone Thompson
Mildred Weaver

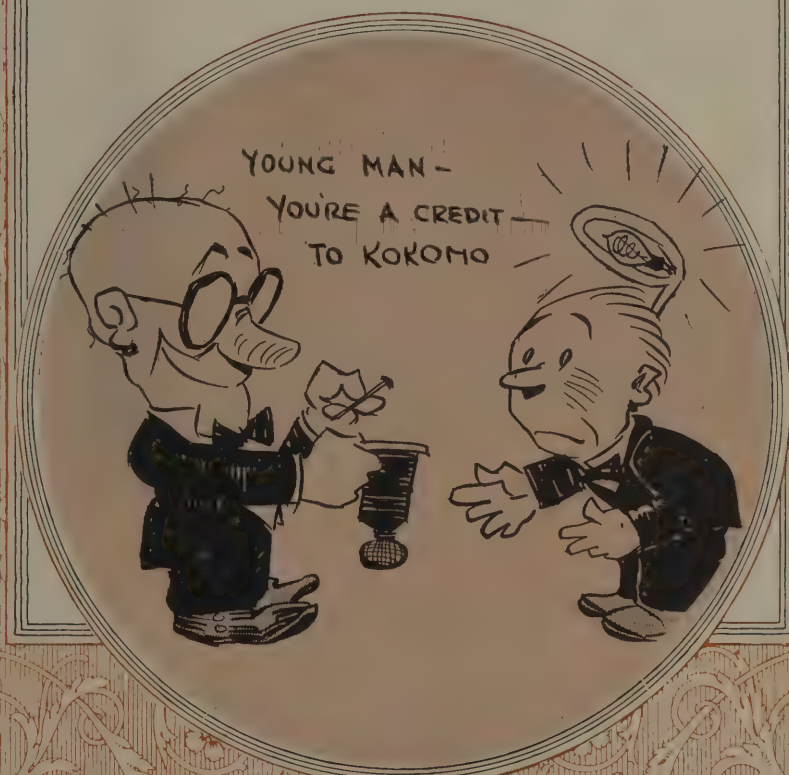
Second Column

Esther Beety
Gay Farr
Gertrude Peek





Honorary Organizations





Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi



A DESCENDANT of the old Press Club, this organization of type-writer-pounders is the backbone of campus journalistic enterprise. Its membership is recruited from the ranks of Daily Student reporters and sub-editors. Members are pledged to enter the fourth estate as a life profession.

Typical journalistic activities of the fraternity are the annual staging of the Blanket Hop, the proceeds of which are used to buy trophies for the football team and blankets for all "I" men; the Gridiron Banquet, annual razz session; the ritualistic ceremonies of Resurrection Day, on which spring afternoon straw hats are donned; and most recently, a Breakfast Dance for members only.

Along other lines this year, Sigma Delta Chi has given a prize of a \$50 typewriter to the best Student reporter, has conducted two state-wide contests for newspapers doing social service, and has brought prominent newspaper men to Bloomington to speak to journalism students.

Scribes as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

John Hastings
Keith Masters
Russell Campbell
Lowell Arterburn

Second Column

William Wright
Karl Fischer
Harry Onstott
Howard Robinson

Third Column

Herman Myers
Robert Elliott
Dwight Marsec

Fourth Column

Herrick Young
Ralph Hanna
Nelson Poynter
Raymond Learner

Fifth Column

Heyward Gibson
Dale Cox
Bob McKee
Kenneth Hewins





Phi Delta Phi



Phi Delta Phi

HERE we have the original Shysters Society. Since 1900 the reward of application and gravity in the Law School has been membership in an honorary and sometimes honorable law fraternity.

Phi Delta Phi creates the impression that it promotes scholarship by imposing rigid examinations on pledges. Should you encounter a youth with an absorbed, absent-minded expression on his countenance, muttering to himself in this manner, "—civil wrong and injury redressable under Statute 589, R. F. D., Sine qua non—," don't be deceived into thinking that you are getting the latest dope on the water situation. It is merely an aspirant to Phi Delta Phi repeating the benediction.

Such specimens are taken in once a year. The public requiring legal advice is taken in forever after.

Barristers as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

John Hastings
Thad Gordon
Charles McGrew
Wilbur Donner

Second Column

Vern Ruble
Admiral Small
Paul Rhoadarmer
Roy Sappenfield
Delbert Corbin

Third Column

Lawrence Michener
Edward Fillion
Glen Hillis
Leonidas Wolfe

Fourth Column

Warren Rommes
Walter Bagot
Wilbur Cook
Bland Isenbarger
Leonard Marshall

Fifth Column

Charles Halleck
Walter Helmke
Howard Robinson
Wilbur Whinery





Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma



ALTHOUGH it got away to a late start, being established at Indiana in 1911, Gamma Eta Gamma has made such rapid strides that no more can it be said that Phi Delta Phi has a monopoly on all the legal misinformation in school.

Being honest, God-fearing men, the Gamma Eta Gammas make no extravagant assertions as to the aims and purposes of their choice circle. They are content with meeting often enough to produce an atmosphere of industry and application.

The fraternity maintains a council chamber somewhere in the depths of Maxwell, and it is in this historic spot that the mighty Ralph MacElfresh, president of the order, holds sway.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Bruce Sillery
Robert Wilson
Merritt Calvert
Paul Clark
Glenn Kingham

Second Column

John Trinkle
William Dare
Earl Keisker
Ray Thomas

Third Column

Ralph Lynch
V. J. McCarty
Floyd Mannon
Lee Chambers

Fourth Column

Louis Haverly
Donald Shinn
Forrest Jones
George McCammon
Robert Smalley

Fifth Column

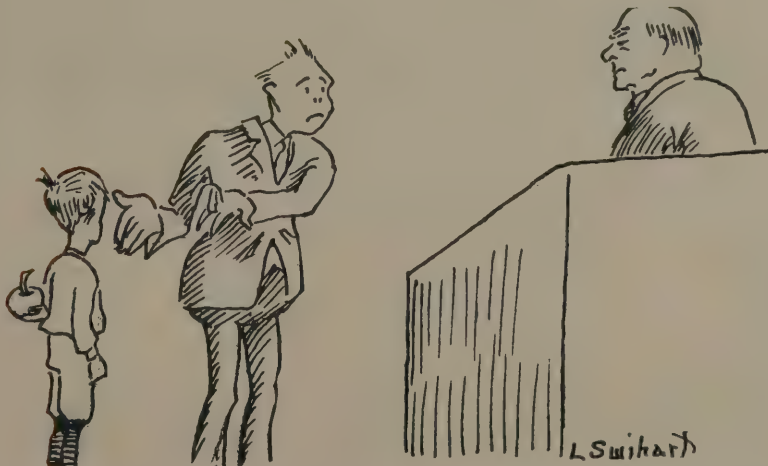
Ralph MacElfresh
Virchow Kessinger
Dale Rickard
Harold Titsworth

Sixth Column

George Voorhees
James Henderson
William O. Wilson
Ralph Probst

Seventh Column

Devere McGinnis
Everett Addington
Paul McCarthy
Hobart Beck
Lon Moore





Tau Kappa Alpha



Tau Kappa Alpha

AFTER a man has been indiscreet enough to take part in an inter-collegiate debate, he is considered lawful prey for Tau Kappa Alpha. The reason for this is found in the fact that the purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is "to recognize excellence in public speaking and to develop and promote interest in oratory."

Tau Kappa Alpha stands for longer and louder debates.

Among the noble deeds which must be credited to Tau Kappa Alpha, perhaps the one of most benefit to the University is the creation of the office of debating manager. The manager promotes and manages varsity debates with either the moral or actual co-operation of the rest of the members of the organization.

As Ralph MacElfresh, the president, says:

"The Boosters may stop *boosting*, the Pan-Hel may stop *helling*, but nothing can make a Tau Kappa Alpha stop '*Tauking*'."

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Row (Left to Right)

Vern Ruble
Ralph MacElfresh
David Allen
Walter Helmke

Second Row

Byrle Springer
Keith Masters
Waheeb Zarick





Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma



A CHEMISTRY major who has survived the aroma of hydrogen sulphide for three years deserves to wear a jeweled pin. The jeweled pin is furnished by Alpha Chi Sigma, national organization of chemists. This fraternity for pestle-wielders was first organized at Madison, Wis., in 1901. The Epsilon Chapter was formed at Indiana in 1907.

The fraternity stands for the development of chemistry, both as a pure and as an applied science.

A chapter house was maintained until the beginning of the war. Now the members of Alpha Chi Sigma cannot bear to leave Wylie Hall long enough to hold meetings, so they hold them right there.

Chrome yellow and Prussian blue are the colors, both being substances dear to the heart of the true chemist.

Chemists as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Lawrence Osborne
Kenneth Henke
Philip Stroup
Paul Mayfield
Eugene Scudder

Second Column

Harold Logan
Samuel Shirley
John Clark
Eldron Aldred

Third Column

Dewey Criswell
Verling Votaw
James Balch
Harold McFarlin

Fourth Column

Irving Wright
Harvey Doyal
Russel Snyder
Mark Hindsley

Fifth Column

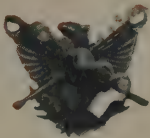
Marian Dickover
Robert Lyons
Robert Shelly
Dwight Farley
Robert Dawson





Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade



PACIFICISM'S worst enemy on the campus is a little band known as "Scabbard and Blade." Its membership is composed of cadet officers who have won distinction in five R. O. T. C. battles—Phi Delt Hill, Golf Links, Men's Gymnasium, Jordan Field and Assembly Hall. As a citation for these engagements the young Pershings wear an honor ribbon with five stars on their uniforms.

Founded in 1905 at the University of Wisconsin, Scabbard and Blade now boasts of fifty-five chapters in every leading college maintaining an R. O. T. C. unit.

The local chapter claims distinction in using the most brutal paddles of any fraternity on the campus. In addition to its routine functions of pledging, paddling, initiating, smoking, meeting and entertaining, the Indiana Strategists annually present miniature basketballs to members of the varsity squad who are awarded letters.

The fraternity is organized on a military basis. The local chapter is "F" company of the second regiment. There is a poorly ventilated cubby hole somewhere in the gymnasium which the chapter lays claim to as its very own "den."

By co-operating with the military department and in bolstering the "esprit de corps," "F" company aids in winning Distinguished College every year.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Schuyler Blue
Walter Lynch
Richard Draime
Stanley Youngflesh
Earl Keisker

Second Column

Bruce Sillery
W. R. Fisher
Ray Thomas
George Donham
George Stevens

Third Column

Byrle Springer
Karl Fischer
Philip McCarthy
George Isaacs
George Hoster

Fourth Column

Lon Moore
Herman Myers
Fred Million
Nelson Poynter
Ralph Finch

Fifth Column

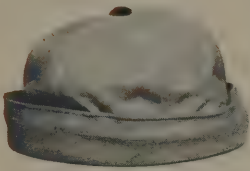
Edward Redmond
Ray Lee
Robert Walker
Howard Fieber
George Scott





Sphinx Club

Sphinx Club



BACK in 1910 the Book Nookers of that day formed the Sphinx Club. It has been said that the Sphinx Club is so called because such great mystery surrounds its excuse for existence. The organization has an excuse, however, and it is summed up in the password, "Sociability."

"By their hats ye shall know them!" In the coldest winter these campus shieks wear black and white toques, while with the first soft zephyrs of spring they appear in black and white hats like the above.

The Sphinx Club has sponsored the movement for less sleep. The society insists upon vocalizing all over the campus on peaceful and stilly nights. To truly appreciate the Sphinx Club, however, you must repair to the Book Nook on any night after the coeds have been locked in their various domiciles, for the Book Nook is still the chapter hall of the Sphinx Club.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

William Wright
Byrle Springer
Floyd Mannon
Walter Lynch

Second Column

Hoagland Carmichael
John Hastings
Edward Fillion
Arthur Wallace

Third Column

Vern Ruble
Willard Wolfe
William Pierce
Earl Moomaw

Fourth Column

James C. Burlington
W. O. Miller
Herman Myers
Felix Cadou
George Coffey

Fifth Column

Harold Woody
Joseph Breeze
Harry Williams
Wilbur Cook

Sixth Column

Howard Allen
Barrett Woodsmall
Robert Walker
John Jones

Seventh Column

Stanley Crowe
George Easton
Harold Sanford
John Shumaker





Skull and Crescent

Skull and Crescent



AND on the left, ladies and gentlemen, we have the sight which strikes terror to the hearts of Freshmen. Behold the ruthless administrators of rhinie justice. This order found its way into our school in the spring of 1922.

Members become inactive at the end of their Sophomore year and new members are elected at the end of the Freshman year. Although only slightly removed from Freshmen, their battle cry is:

"Make Freshmen More Modest. Save Sophomore Supremacy!"

Skull and Crescent delights in staging special little water carnivals for Freshmen who neglect to wear their green caps. All male Freshmen who are too forgetful are invited to join in the festivities, and they have such a jolly time romping and frolicking in the Jordan.

But this is a serious society. It has for its platform the promotion of things that are big and noble. As last year's Arbutus puts it: "The object of the fraternity is to promote good fellowship, cultural pursuits and social unity among members."

Tomorrow night, boys and girls, we'll hear the story about "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Bears."

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Lawrence Marks
Guy Stahr
Wayne Harmon
Harry Hall
Paul Rosbrugh

Second Column

Emery Druckamiller
Daniel Bernoske
Harry Orchard
Hubert Gauker

Third Column

Willard King
Harold Culp
Sherwood Blue
Wasson Wilson
Lawrence Stiver

Fourth Column

Cal Whitman
James Taylor
Loren Hunt
Palmer Sponsler
Kenneth Dye

Fifth Column

Frank Jellison
Verle Baltzell
Melvin Hindman
Leo Shoemaker

Sixth Column

Arthur Striker
Jewett Hord
Theodore Wood
William Zaiser
Enos Parcell



L. Swihart



Top Row—Railsbach, Franzen, Fishback, Wellons, Williams, McIntosh
Second Row—Alderman, Miller, Green, Baxter, Holmes, Childs
Bottom Row—Hinkle, Clark, Russel, Held, Adams, Stockrahm

PHI DELTA KAPPA is a national honorary educational fraternity, established as a national organization in 1910. Its purpose is to further the study of education and to encourage educational research among its members.

Phi Delta Kappa



Top Row—Dean, Hinkle, Stutz; Long, Stein, Shields
Middle Row—Moenkhaus, Wright, Woodward, Craft, McClure
First Row—Gwatkin, Duey, Eisenhard, Smith, Menninger, Fox

Chi Delta Chi

LAST year some of the more sensitive members of the School of Music decided to take an organized stand against the merry quips that were thrust at their chosen profession through the funny column of the Daily Student, and allied promoters of ill-will. Chi Delta Chi was the result.

Unlike most fraternities, this one does not attempt to mystify a curious public by concealing the symbolism of the Greek hieroglyphics. Instead they openly proclaim that Chi Delta Chi stands for the initials of C. D. Campbell, one of the original patriarchs of the music school.

Chi Delta Chi has endeared itself to the entire institution by not trying to educate the student body. It endures its programs alone and doesn't even volunteer to harass the attendance at the Vesper service.





Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi



THETA ALPHA PHI is an honorary dramatic fraternity. It was founded at the Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1919, and took the boards at Indiana in 1922.

The most delightful advantage of this dramatic society over other clubs of similar ilk is that its constituency includes both men and women, boys and girls, eds and coeds. Thus instead of holding smokers they swell the profits of Henry and Kerr's by having ice cream and cake at all meetings.

The purpose of Theta Alpha Phi, if we are to believe the official publication, is "to create an interest and appreciation of dramatic art and to recognize special proficiency in the field of dramatics." Theta Alpha Phi is doing its bit by encouraging the Little Theatre Movement in Indiana.

Masks as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Herman Lieber
Harriett Davidson
Florence Hirsch

Second Column

Esther McClellan
Ruby Pavy
Charles Miles

Third Column

Philip Rice
Elizabeth Gentry
Elizabeth Weintz





Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi



PROPAGANDA insinuates that several members of Theta Sigma Phi have had some actual newspaper experience. This may be true to a certain extent. At least, some of them have been on the Daily Student staff. Were it not for the members of Theta Sigma Phi, the campus would have to worry along without knowing who is going to French Lick for the week-end, and what will be the thing in frocks for the ensuing season.

Since the local chapter was established here, active "scriveners" have done their best to prove to the other coed reporters that such a fate as membership in their organization wasn't inevitable. All members are supposed to be upper-classmen, but occasionally a lady of letters is plucked from the sophomore class.

In the spring Theta Sigma Phi does its modest bit for the campus by releasing it from the task of reading the regular Daily Student. They accomplish this by printing a coed edition. Not to be out-done by Sigma Delta Chi, the coed cubs competed with the annual Gridiron Banquet by having a Matrix Table feed for women. This furnishes a nominal outlet for the proceeds from the "Billboard Ball." Among other journalistic accomplishments, Theta Sigma Phi claims the president of W. S. G. A., the president of the Outing Club, and the editor of the Westminster Dial.

Note—This is supposed to be an honorary organization.

Members as they appear in the picture are:

First Row

Ruth Barnard
Leah Austin
Leone Edwards
Katherine Shaw
Ethel Larm

Second Row

Winifred Smith
Mary Farmer
Cornelia Vos
Mary Jane Kuhn
Hildred Funk

Third Row

Mary Thornton
Mafalda Martin
Mercedes Hurst
Jess Alsman





Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi

GIRLS who feel the lure of the foot-lights are welcomed by Sigma Delta Phi. This organization was established here in 1921 to satisfy a growing need for some sort of reward to be bestowed upon coeds who captured the decisions in debating and the bouquets in dramatics.

This combination of Sarah Bernhardts and orators is welded into perfect unity by the common aim of giving the Indiana coed an opportunity to talk unrestrainedly and indefinitely. Elizabeth Gentry, the prominent leading lady in many campus plays, was president of Sigma Delta Phi during the past year.

Sigma Delta Phi provides a much needed open dance every once in a while in order to enable the fraternity's coffers to finance the annual pilgrimage of a delegate to the national convention.

Coed barnstormers as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Esther McClellan
Harriett Davidson

Second Column

Hertha Stein
Esther Freeman
Ruby Pavy

Third Column

Mary Osborn
Elizabeth Gentry
Florence Hirsch

Fourth Column

Helen Hinkle
Elizabeth Weintz



Mortar Board

Mortar Board

THE Mortar Board is not connected with the Commission of Public Works. The "work" of the members is supposed to have been done before they were elected. It furnishes an honorable retirement for overworked cecds in their senior year.

The outstanding, and only known achievement of the Mortar Board is getting itself elected. Once its members attain this exalted position, after staid and praiseworthy careers as underclassmen and juniors, they devote themselves to being Mortar Board members. This association of female disciples set about to convert Indiana University in the fall of 1920 and established the local mission on November 17 of that historic year. The campus population has cringed ever since. Although the girls don't come right out and brazenly demand that the students follow the straight and narrow, they do their best to encourage such a course by permitting our heathen to know that they, the Boarders, are paragons of virtue and all the other desirable womanly qualities.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Julia Hepburn
Ruth Poehner

Second Column

Marie Carothers
Elizabeth Overman

Third Column

Marie Sangernebo
Mary Farmer





Pleiades

Pleiades



HARKENING back to the old Grecian legends, it seems that the Pleiades were the seven daughters of Atlas and Pleione. Were old Atlas to survey our twenty-five dainty and delectable coeds bearing the name of "Pleiades," he might well swell with pride.

These quarter-hundred heart-breakers banded together, fired by the realization that something ought to be done for the girls who didn't make Phi Beta Kappa or the Home Economics Club. The Pleiades have struck a vital blow against Puritanism by creating an excuse for another formal dance during the year.

The ideals of the Pleiades are admirably summed up in this short but appropriate slogan:

"We can't take all the girls in school, so we only take the best."

The following are the "heart-breakers:"

First Column

Mary Wall
Dorothy Tousley
Edith Garrett
Jess Alsmann
Mary Thornton

Second Column

Henrietta Little
Marzell James
Genevieve Burger
Zena Dinchart
Irene Duffey

Third Column

Margaret Geyer
Mary Osborn
Gladys Daniel
Edith Mood
Dorothy Davis

Fourth Column

Esther Yancey
Harriett Davidson
Mary Gertrude Manley
Dorothy Daugherty
Edna Welton

Fifth Column

Mildred Wight
Martha McCafferty
Elizabeth Gentry
Helen Middlehurst
Jane Carpenter





Campus Clubs





Outing Club

Outing Club

ALTHOUGH the Outing Club did not originate the flannels of like name, it has contributed its bit to fashion by decreeing that knickers and wool shirts shall be the standard garb for venturesome coeds. All the girls who can't indulge in the major sports are welcomed, comforted and lured into seeing nature's grandeur from the vantage point of the pedestrian.

Twice a month during the gentler seasons, these children of the wilderness sally forth upon their healthful and instructive expeditions. The company sets out upon its journey at such an early hour that some irresistible inducement had to be provided in order to counteract the sweetness of sleep. So the heads of the organization hit upon the plan of furnishing an appetizing breakfast for all who would sacrifice a few morning hours of sleep to get it. This insures a plenteous and affable attendance.

Aside from hikes, other physical cultural pursuits are indulged in. Horseback riding, bicycling, rifling, truck riding, horseshoe pitching and croquet are all participated in by the girls of the Outing Club.

Members of the Outing Club Board are:

First Row

Winifred Smith
Esther Moll
Irene Polhemus
Elsie Stephens

Second Row

Dorothy Lambert
Esther Milnor
Harriet Gabriel

Third Row

Josephine Renier
Julia Hepburn
Elizabeth Mount
Helen Goppert





Top Row—Alonzo, Huang, Townsend, Bucur, Elliott, Birge, Bates, Soudah, Shioji
Third Row—Horney, Hamilton, De Leon, Hennel, Zarick, Leser, Carothers, De Leon, Bell
Second Row—Olympia, Anderson, Rummel, Tai, Yovaish, Hudelson, Karrman, Gwatkin, Fichman
Bottom Row—Kuersteiner, Woodburn, Lee, Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Hershey, Clark

BANDING together to foster the spirit of brotherhood among its members, and uniting for their mutual benefit, socially and intellectually, the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of foreign and American students, was founded on the Indiana campus in 1913. The aims of the local chapter are summed up in the motto, "Above all nations is humanity." In 1923 the Indiana chapter was the executive chapter for all Cosmopolitan Clubs in the United States, the National Convention being held here.

"Sand," the annual International Revue, was presented successfully by the Cosmopolitan Club this year.

John Lee and Waheeb Zarick have occupied the presidential chair the first and second semesters respectively of this year.

Cosmopolitan Club



Top Row—Gause, Chambers, Miller, Albertson, Quick, Schumaker, Chambers, Prazeur, Voorhees, Fletcher, Summers
Fourth Row—Young, McCarthy, Myers, Stemer, Miller, Gerhart, Snyder, Butler, Decker, Jellison, Champ, Link, Peck
Third Row—Whitman, Summers, Gordon, Braden, Deitsch, Clark, Clark, Jackson, Robinson, Rhoadarmer, Smith, Yockey, Botkin
Second Row—Cook, Hunter, Foorey, Kuhn, Ridgway, Williams, Ogle, Gilmore, Wheat, Cooper, Brown
Bottom Row—Buroker, Newton, Keisker, Woodsmall, Hoster, Burroughs, Loomis, Hewins

ALTHOUGH the origin and significance of the name of this organization remains a deep, dark mystery, it has so far managed to avoid a Congressional investigation. The Travelers' Club is not a League of Hoboes and neither is it a branch of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Drummers. It is simply a society composed of students who are members of the Masonic fraternity.

Travelers' Club



WITHOUT the Demurrer Club, many a one of our budding barristers would be deprived of his monthly cigar. Any resident of the east wing of Maxwell Hall is considered a member in good standing and liable to dues as such. Pre-laws are sometimes invited to the meetings as dishonored guests.

As the boys say, the object of the society is to "teach a proper understanding of the ethics of the legal profession." To this end they have sought to secure eminent barristers to address their gatherings, and have done their best to induce Attorney-General Daugherty to give them the latest pointers on ethics.

The chieftainship this year has been accorded to L. L. Chambers, who has done his best to prevent justice from being bound and gagged.

Demurrer Club



Top Row—May, Crow, Eggleston, Hudelson, Smith, Kavanaugh
Fourth Row—Eshram, Kroggel, Ridgeway, Wichterman, Miller, Johnson, Blue
Third Row—Biggs, Query, Baily, Beamon, Hummel, Schlosser
Second Row—Simmons, Montgomery, Lee, Stahl, Olympia, Sherman, Warne
Bottom Row—Meyer, Ewert, Prickett, Luck, King, Gordon

AS one would be led to suspect by the name, the Commerce Club is a body whose purpose is to preach the efficacy of barter. Those who commit themselves to the dictates of Dean Rawles and survive enough subjects in the Commerce School to prove that they are in earnest have no right to complain if they thereby become members of the Commerce Club. It serves them right.

At its bi-weekly meetings, the boys decide whether they will run Morgan or Rockefeller out of business first.

This year the Commerce Club has brought about the dedication of a room in the basement of Commerce Hall to the recreation and betterment of confirmed Commerce students. The room is liberally provided with inviting folding chairs of choicest pine and fanciful Board of Trade booklets from the nation's leading cities.

Commerce Club



Top Row—Westenhaver, Van Horn, Leaird, Smith, Hoffner, Hofer, Sanders
Third Row—McDaniel, Fishbaugh, Debra, Harb, Easter, McMurtry
Second Row—Baxter, Quick, Kirby, Short, Bergdoll
Bottom Row—Sneed, Moll, Robertson

NOT to be outdone by the masculine Shylocks, the feminine element in the Commerce School has taken unto itself an organization for the securing of "woman's place in business." This separation of action in two bodies with similar motives is not due to any internal dissension or basic difference in thought. The girls persisted in chewing gum in true stenographic manner and the men would do nothing but smoke malignant cigars.

Taking advantage of their newly-asserted rights, the girls vie with the men to make their meetings more entertaining and spicy.

Girls' Commerce Club



Top Row—Shannon, Armbruster, Rust, Forney, G. Toole, Voorhees, Palmer, Ferguson, Reed, Held, Summers, Royce
Fourth Row—Woods, Garrison, Ossenberg, Hayes, Turner, Stockburger, Kelleher, Jones, Thompson, Harvey, Shafte
Third Row—Hallam, Bradley, Fosbrink, Mitchell, Arbuckle, Carr, Reeves, McDaniel, Betzner, Stahlman, Shazer
Second Row—Louraine, Guild, Townsend, Kohlmeier, Woodburn, Hershey, Bates, Lynch, Hathoway, Leshner
Bottom Row—Steele, Kuhn, Burnoker, Utley, Buis, Zivich, Stephan

PRACTICAL lessons on "How to Run a Nation" may be procured by attending the meetings of the History and Political Science Club. The two departments are represented in this one club to maintain, as the political science professors themselves would put it, "a check and balance system." The history sharks do their best to keep the political science devotees from criticizing the "govement" too harshly, and the students of government, in their turn, don't allow the discussions to bear too much on the paleolithic age.

Senior majors in the two departments are the principal components of the organization, although it is tempered with faculty members. The destinies of the club were directed by Eldon Summers for half of the year, while Gurley Rust assumed the presidential responsibilities during the second term.

History and Political Science Club



Top Row—Tarler, De Vault, Frazeur, Bouvet, Wible, Wise, Wright
Third Row—Harvey, Kirk, Freeman, Bennett, Koontz, Walk, Swain, Gentry
Second Row—Frick, Urbahns, Neet, McCarty, Torr, Taylor, Marshall, Grabner, Thomas
Bottom Row—Heine, McClure, Hepburn, Leveque, Slifer, Weidner

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, the French Club, is an organization with the primary purpose of giving students and lovers of the French language the opportunity to meet socially to discuss French customs, history, and literature, and to speak the French language. Membership in the club is invitational. The local club is a member of The Alliance Francais.

During the year, Alexander Moret, a noted French professor, was brought by the club to speak on Ancient Egyptology. Meetings are held in the West Parlors of the Student Building on alternate Tuesdays. They comprise talks in French by members of the faculty or others, French games, French music, French conversations, and refreshments.

Waheeb Zarick was president for the year.

Le Cercle Francais



Top Row—Stroup, Weatherwax, Vernon, Mottier, Anderson, McDonald, Carithers, Andrews
Third Row—Woody, Huffman, Wheeler, Van Hook, Bolenbaugh, Sutherlin, Reed, Ryan, Haig
Second Row—Wright, Begeman, Bell, Carney, Marshall, Rickrich, Bolander, Andrews
Bottom Row—Loughridge, Teel, Lorraine, Woods, Wible, Anderson, Beety, Pinnick

AT each meeting of the Botany Club a report on a subject of botanical moment is given by a student with reluctance or by a faculty member with pleasure. After this has been weighed in the balance and properly disposed of there is a social half hour.

Once a year the club delivers over one whole evening to the social committee. It is rumored that the refreshments usually consist of dainty marsh-grass sandwiches and salad of the choicest water cress produced by the botanical gardens adjoining Biology Hall.

Botany Club



Top Row—Olympia, Shout, Chalfont, Frazier, Leveque, De Leon

Third Row—De Haven, Cheever, Gant, Rowland, Phillips

Second Row—Mahan, Howard, Hallowell, Matlock, Parker

Bottom Row—Boaz, Hopkins

JUST a bit of Old Madrid. This effect is accomplished by the substitution of Spanish for our mother tongue at all meetings. The atmosphere is so realistic that you would swear that you could smell the Wildroot in the shop of the Barber of Seville.

The club has many interesting discussions, all conducted, of course, in the language of romance and hot tamales. The professed intention of the organization is to prepare its members to conduct themselves gracefully in Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires.

El Ateneo Espanol

(or words to that effect)



Top Row—Lehr, McClintock, Brown, Klinger, Fuller, Brown, Rothrock, Long
Fourth Row—Putt, Auman, Benson, Nafe, Carothers, Murins, Gorsline, Roberts, Sidwell
Third Row—Bauer, Miller, Dukes, Ridgway, Braxton, Sangernebo, Graham, Jones, Martin
Second Row—Butler, Kaserman, Wolfe, Davisson, Davis, Rothrock, McCaughan
Bottom Row—Marker, Hopkins, Broman, Lane, Lowry, Bunnerman, Masson

IT isn't known whether the Euclidian Circle is an improvement on the old one of 360° or whether the "Circle" is used only in an allegorical sense. But it is a matter of general information that a body operating under this title meets a couple of times every month. The avowed intention of the club is to stimulate and maintain interest in equations, cosines, roots and all other paraphernalia whose very mention gladdens the heart of any righteous mathematician.

Any one who can get through fifteen hours of "math" without deciding to let some one else plan the paths of the stars is in a position to know who and what Euclid was. After the information has been acquired, the acquisitor is worthy of the Euclidian Circle.

This year Earl L. Klinger, in his capacity of president, has restrained the sixty-odd members from coming to blows over the Einstein Theory.

Euclidian Circle



Top Row—Gorseline, Blackburn, Clemans, Collins, Coleman, Sterner
Fourth Row—Coombs, Mills, Poehner, Luck, Haworth, Miller, McCoy, Drake
Third Row—Woods, Dawson, Howard, Collins, Lichtenwalter, Ridenour, Slick
Second Row—Frick, Railsback, Foote, Hess, Lind, Beal, Garns, Judd
First Row—Jones, Grubb, Coon, Berry, Stout, Teel, Martin

ALTHOUGH devoted to the dead languages, the Classical Club disclaims the distinction of being the most deceased organization on the campus. There aren't any racy Roman novels, but the members of the club get a big, illicit thrill out of the lurid descriptions of the gladiatorial contests and the Bacchanalian revels indulged in by the people of an ancient civilization.

Greek and Latin in all their virgin purity and without their fruit stand variations are the tongues whose virtues are extolled by the members of the Classical Club.

Classical Club



Top Row—Wellman, Stilz, Hall, McNeely, Charles, Finley, Foster
Fourth Row—Helfenbein, Comley, Dean, Hinsey, Hoffman, Grinshaw, Beatty
Third Row—Sage, Bundy, Fouts, Buroker, Hewins, Shaffer, Weybright, Nash
Second Row—Able, McClure, Swan, Seiberger, Brown, Cole, Standish, Wollenberger
Bottom Row—Parks, Blazier, Fiever, McCafferty, Beckman, Lauer

OBERVE the divorce court's greatest enemy—the Home Economics Club. Be the problem one of the durability of biscuits or the preservation of marital bliss, the Home Economics Club can recommend a solution. And the procedure advised should be effective, or else the girls' theories are all awry.

A full attendance for the meetings is secured by promising that the partaking of refreshments won't be compulsory. These meetings are held at the Practice House.

Discussions are, of course, pertinent to the problems of housekeeping. Inspiration is derived from the Sun-Maid Raisin and Royal Baking Powder propaganda in the advertising pages of the Woman's Home Companion and the Ladies' Home Journal.

Home Economics Club



Top Row—Hasson, Ashbaucher, Diggins, Waskon, Furlow, Gillmore, Zink, Koons, Sleeth, Pritchard
Fourth Row—Huppart, Shoot, Flemion, Campbell, Geyer, Davidson, Fitzgibbon, Gall, Young, Reed
Third Row—Barnard, Halnon, Mood, Stuart, Herkless, Moran, Horney, Dykes, Baker, Manley
Second Row—Freeman, Rech, Yeager, Nicholson, Book, Elkin, Young, Stockrahm, Redding
Bottom Row—Wallace, Campbell, Donham, Halmon, Heaton, McIntosh, Nicholson

TRUE to the study which inspired its name, the Psychology Club has adequate reasons for its formation, being and actions. In the dim and distant past, some ardent students of psychology decided that continuous application to lessons with no social reaction was psychologically wrong. Certain other students had long maintained this position without any official reassurance. But the adoption by faculty members of this line of thought made an organization for the propagation of better relations between study and enjoyment a strictly orthodox affair.

The members likewise determined, through their exhaustive research, that some unusual methods ought to be taken to stimulate more interest than is usually evidenced by students in departmental clubs. So they adopted a charming variance in the matter of meeting. Instead of fortnightly gatherings, the Psychology Club assembles but once a month. This delightful peculiarity has proved to be its most attractive feature.

Psychology Club



Top Row—Miller, Green, Campbell, Van Dorn, Foley, Bex
Third Row—Norman, Walter, Callis, Brown, Long, Miller, Whittern, James, Haworth
Second Row—Murphy, Railsback, Brock, Ramsey, Smith, Foley, Knox
Bottom Row—Hire, Huford, Coleman, Curtis, Hargitt, Howlett

THE year 1893 was one of momentous consequences to physicists at Indiana. Dr. Foley, our eminent authority on the solar spectrum, assumed management of the Physics Department and a club was established.

The idea of the thing is to give the students an opportunity to display their ignorance without lowering their grades. Despite the lurid tales that physics majors tell of working not less than sixteen hours a day and then going to class with fear and trembling, they take time out during each meeting of the club for a social hour. Thus we have the balanced education.

Physics Club



AND here we have the Fond Memories Society, composed of people who have their degrees but just can not bear to leave their Alma Mater. They have become so elated at really getting an education that they just have to tell some one about it, hence the Graduate Club.

The Graduate School has been growing apace during the past few years, and the Graduate Club naturally has grown also. Meetings are held at which discussions take place on current cultural and scientific topics;

Graduate Club



Top Row—Wilder, Sierachi, Kleindorfer, Freihage, Herr
Third Row—Thornton, Brooks, Donahue, Manley, Thornton, Brommer
Second Row—Adams, Wisniewski, Schneider, Healy, Kernel
Bottom Row—Schaeffer, Zivich, Reutebuch, Nonn, Moran, Steel

LITTLE did kindly Father Jacques Marquette think, when he ventured forth into the Great Northwest in search of costly pelts and worthless souls, that he would rise to heights of prominence. But his exploits have been so favorably received that he has been honored by furnishing the titles for a town, a railroad, and in 1907 for a club, which brings us to the matter in hand.

All Catholic students are ex-officio members of the Marquette Club. The meetings are held with considerable regularity, every two weeks in fact, but are clothed with such secrecy that we are unable to pay our usual delicate compliments to the programs enjoyed and endured.

We understand that the purpose of the Marquette Club is to bring the members into closer religious and social relations.

Marquette Club



Top Row—Mitchell, Arbuckle, Kiper, Donohue, Walk, Goppert, Sleeth, Allen, Haig
Middle Row—Burch, Craig, Gruber, Funk, Geyer, Keane, Hargrave, McKeehan, Nickels
Bottom Row—Hall, Drane, Housan, Koons, Wright, Dunkin, Thomas, Stevens, Welton

IF you have survived Stith Thompson's simulation of the Spanish Inquisition in your freshman year and have further demonstrated your cultural tendencies by designating English as your favorite or near favorite subject, you are quite worthy of the English Club.

The slogan of the English Club is, "Calumny on the Comma Blunder." Special provision for the carrying out of this threat is made in the by-laws of the organization.

English Club



SO called because it ought to be kept in a closet. All the boys studying medicine or in danger of it are expected to be members of the Skeleton Club. The idea is to enable the medics to make some friends before they leave school.

The club is encouraged by all the students on the campus. The theory is that if the medics are allowed to discuss their cobalts and intestines at will for an extended period, it will improve the conversation and the appetites at various eating houses.

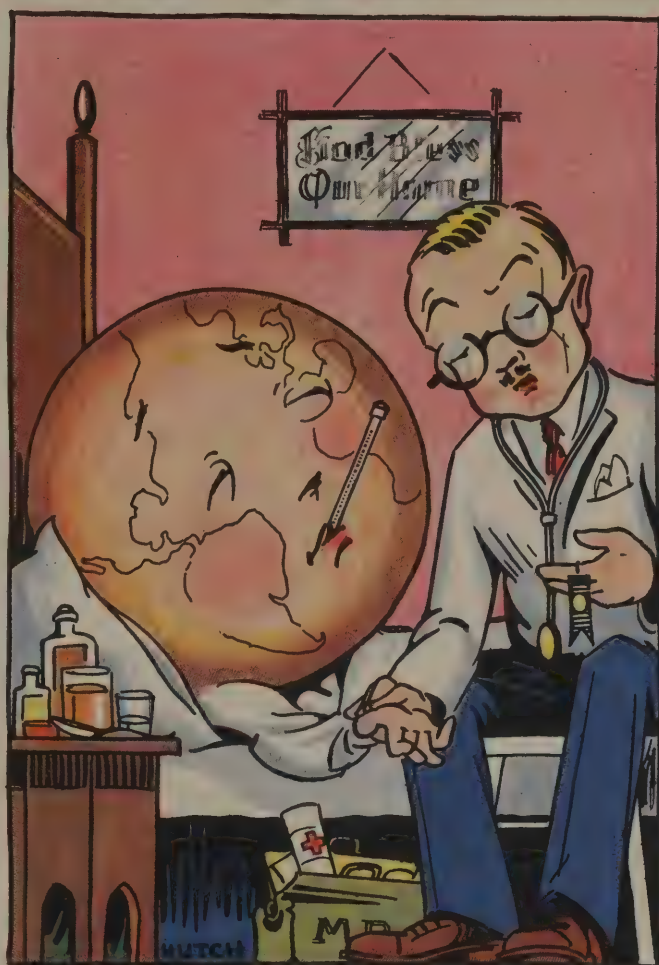
Members of their chosen profession are invited to speak to the club from time to time.

Skeleton Club



THIS is Indiana University's one and only women's dormitory! Here one hundred and fifty girls live together and know what real life at college is like. Colonel T. J. Loudon had this hall erected in the summer of 1906 with the intention of making it a dormitory for girls. He named it Alpha Hall, a name it held until after the world war, when the University leased it and assumed the responsibility for its maintenance. During the war when the men of our school who were in the Student Army Training Corps were held to the rules of Uncle Sam, Alpha Hall became a fortified barracks. The Hall was badly mistreated and neglected during this period, although its occupants were the "flower of our youth." University officials decided to change the Alpha to Residence, so here it is—Residence Hall. Coeds are supervised by Miss Bond and dietised by Miss McDonald. For the inside dope on supervision and dietetics see any of the one hundred and fifty in the corresponding view.

Residence Hall



Medics





DR. D. L. SMITH

DR. BURTON MYERS

ETHEL P. CLARKE

DR. CHARLES P. EMERSON

What a Medical School Should Be

ULTIMATELY each state will be obliged to educate her own doctors. A medical school is no longer a purely paying proposition; the students pay a little for their education, but the state, in order to have good doctors, pays the greater part. As a result the well endowed schools are few, small and yearly are becoming more and more local. The very large schools which formerly attracted students from every state have not survived in the great educational reform. The majority of the new schools are state university schools, each state planning to provide for her own needs. Since the health of her citizens is a state's greatest asset, Indiana certainly should be interested that her university's medical department be the very best possible.

Charles P Emerson

Medics



CUM LAUDE.

Edgar C. Sites, Edwin Habbe, R. B. Lingeman, Fred A. Wishard, Gordon W. Batman, Charles F. Thompson.



M. D. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

John S. Ketcham, Vice-President; Arra B. Chesser, Secretary; Basil G. Carson, President; Chester A. Hicks, Treasurer.



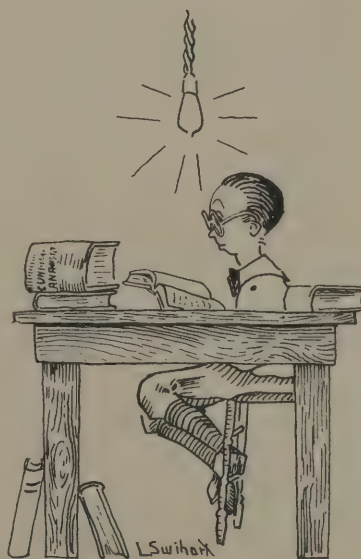
First Row—Clarence R. Van Arsdall, Sam G. Kreinman, Harold M. Trusler, Roy E. Goldner
Second Row—Mahlon G. Frasch, John L. Emenhiser

Alpha Omega Alpha

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA is a non-secret, fourth year, Medical Honor Society. Membership is based entirely upon scholarship.

The fraternity was organized at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, August 25, 1902, and is the only society of its kind in the medical schools of this continent. It has chapters in eighteen of the leading medical schools in the United States and Canada.

This organization, while possessing exclusive features as regards scholarship, adds to these the definite mission to encourage high ideals of thought and action in schools of medicine, and to promote the best in professional practice and research.





FIRST COLUMN

WILLIAM S. ANKENBROCK	M. D.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Pi		
HENRY G. BACKER	M. D.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Phi Chi		
IRVIN MILTON WISE	M. D.	<i>Cincinnati, Ohio</i>
HAROLD MILTON TRUSLER	M. D.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha		
GEORGE M. ROSENHEIMER	M. D.	<i>Greentown</i>
Phi Beta Pi		
DOROTHY DENZLE TEAL	M. D.	<i>Arcadia</i>
Nu Sigma Phi		

SECOND COLUMN

CLIFFORD H. JINKS	M. D.	<i>Laurel</i>
Acacia; Phi Chi; Medical Business Manager Arbutus '24		
FLAVIUS E. ULLREY	M. D.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Pi		
JOHN EDWARD WYTENBACH	M. D.	<i>Evansville</i>
FRED WELCH TAVENNER	M. D.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Delta Upsilon; Phi Chi; Mu Delta		
PERRY QUENTIN ROW	M. D.	<i>Osgood</i>
Nu Sigma Nu		
WILLIAM PORTER RHUDY	M. D.	<i>Boonville</i>
Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; Mu Delta		

FIRST COLUMN

LLOYD RUSSEL NEWHOUSER	M. D.	Rossville
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Pi		
OLIVER P. BROADBENT	M. D.	Elwood
Acacia; Phi Chi		
ARCHIE DEAN EREHART	M. D.	Indianapolis
Sigma Chi; Phi Rho Sigma; Mu Delta		
CECIL HERBERT HODGKINSON	M. D.	Meadville, Pa.
Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Kappa Kappa		
PAUL HERBERT MARTIN	M. D.	LaOtto
JOHN E. OWEN	M. D.	Evansville
Nu Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta		

SECOND COLUMN

CLARENCE RAGLE VAN ARSDALL	M. D.	Terre Haute
Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha		
BASIL GIVEN CARSON	M. D.	Vincennes
Phi Beta Pi; President Senior Medical Class		
WILBUR J. COX	M. D.	Rushville
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Rho Sigma		
HOWARD EDWIN HILL	M. D.	Muncie
Phi Chi		
LELAND STANFORD McKEEMAN	M. D.	Fort Wayne
Beta Theta Pi		
SAYERS JOHN MILLER	M. D.	Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Chi		





FIRST COLUMN

MARCUS MANDLE GILMAN	M. D.	<i>South Bend</i>
ARRA BERNARD CHESSER	M. D.	<i>Waldron</i>
ELMER TREAT CURE	M. D.	<i>Martinsville</i>
Kappa Sigma; Phi Rho Sigma		
VIRGIL McCARTY	M. D.	<i>Princeton</i>
Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Sigma Nu		
JOHN LESLY EMENHISER	M. D.	<i>New Haven</i>
Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha		
HAROLD WILLIAM GILLEN	M. D.	<i>Wellston</i>
Phi Chi		

SECOND COLUMN

ROY EDWIN GOLDNER	M. D.	<i>Preble</i>
Sigma Chi; Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Mu Delta		
ROBERT GLEN HARKNESS	M. D.	<i>Terre Haute</i>
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Rho Sigma; Mu Delta		
BENJAMIN LEWIS HARRISON	M. D.	<i>Darville</i>
Phi Beta Pi		
JOHN SCHUYLER KETCHAM	M. D.	<i>Odon</i>
Acacia; Phi Chi; Boosters Club '21		
ROSCOE LAWRENCE KLEINDORFER	M. D.	<i>Bloomington</i>
Phi Chi		
HAROLD ERNST LIST	M. D.	<i>Knightstown</i>
Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Sigma Nu; Mu Delta		

FIRST COLUMN

ALFRED ELLISON	M. D.	Anderson
Sigma Chi; Phi Rho Sigma; Sphinx Club; Mu Delta; Boosters Club		
MAHLON G. FRASCH	M. D.	Lafayette
Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha		
MAX MAXWELL GITLIN	M. D.	Bluffton
FRANCES MARIE JOHNSON	M. D.	Marion
Kappa Alpha Theta; Nu Sigma Phi		
CHESTER ARTHUR HICKS	M. D.	Centrepont
ERNESTO ANTONIO LOPEZ	M. D.	Cochabamba, Bolivia, S. A.

SECOND COLUMN

ORA M. HOLMAN	M. D.	Morgantown
WALTER A. HORNADAY	M. D.	North Manchester
Phi Chi		
JAY FREDERICK HAVICE	M. D.	Fort Wayne
Acacia; Phi Chi		
ARTHUR WILLARD HULL	M. D.	Elkhart
Phi Chi		
SAM GEORGE KREINMAN	M. D.	Gary
Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; Mu Delta		
JOHN RICHARD LYNAS	M. D.	Logansport
Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega		





FIRST COLUMN

CARL DRAKE MIDDLESTADT *Monon*
M. D.
Phi Chi; Alpha Chi Sigma

WALTER LEROY PORTTEUS *Indianapolis*
M. D.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Rho Sigma; Mu Delta; Medical
Editor Arbutus '24

AUSTIN FLINT MARCHAND *Haubstadt*
Phi Chi M. D.

JESSE ALBERT MARTIN *Huntingburg*
M. D.

EDWIN LEE LIBBERT *Aurora*
M. D.
Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Sigma Nu; Garrick Club

OLIVER ROSCOE NEES *Cory*
Nu Sigma Nu M. D.

SECOND COLUMN

EDITH VERA MIDDLESTADT *New Castle*
M. D.

GEORGE A. LUCAS *New Washington, Ohio*
M. D.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GUY MARTIN *Pekin*
M. D.

ROBERT GARDNER MOORE *Vincennes*
M. D.
Phi Kappa Psi Phi Rho Sigma; Theta Nu Epsilon;
Sphinx Club; Mu Delta

JUSTO DELA LLANA *Philippine Islands*
M. D.

DAVID A. MORRISON *Lebanon*
M. D.
Delta Tau Delta; Nu Sigma Nu

FIRST COLUMN

CECIL MARTIN SENNETT M. D. Monterey
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Rho Sigma; Mu Delta
JOHN CALVIN STUCKI M. D. Black River Falls, Wis.
ROBERT MASON DEARMIN M. D. Odon
Acacia; Phi Chi; Mu Delta
FRED ARVELLE THOMAS M. D. Portland
Phi Beta Pi; Mu Delta
DONOVAN HESTON GIVENS M. D. Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Psi

SECOND COLUMN

LEONARD FRANCIS SWIHART M. D. Elkhart
Phi Beta Pi; Mu Delta; Cartoonist 1924 Arbutus
FLOYD NEWBY ROBERTS M. D. Knightstown
Phi Delta Theta; Theta Nu Epsilon; Mu Delta; Phi
Rho Sigma; Sphinx Club; Alpha Chi Sigma
HUBERT B. PIRKLE M. D. Indianapolis
JASPER ANDREW REYNOLDS M. D. Redkey
Nu Sigma Nu; Theta Chi; Mu Delta
WILLARD PLEASANT RICE M. D. Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Psi





FIRST COLUMN

WILBUR J. MARSHALL	B. S.	<i>Logansport</i>
Nu Sigma Nu		
WENFRED J. FUSON	B. S.	<i>Amo</i>
Phi Beta Pi		
MARLOW W. MANION	B. S.	<i>Garrett</i>
Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu		
WILLIAM ELLIS JENKINSON	B. S.	<i>Boston</i>
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Rho Sigma; Scabbard and Blade		
MORRIS B. PAYNTER	B. S.	<i>Bloomington</i>
Phi Beta Pi		
HARRY ALEXANDER	B. S.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Phi Rho Sigma; Sigma Chi		

SECOND COLUMN

JAMES DeWITT GEORGE	B. S.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Phi Rho Sigma; Beta Theta Pi		
GEORGE PORTER ROBB	A. B.	<i>Bloomington</i>
ROBERT EUGENE BITNER	B. S.	<i>Fort Wayne</i>
Acacia; Phi Chi		
CHARLES KELLEY MILLS	B. S.	<i>Boonville</i>
Phi Chi		
JOY BUCKNER	B. S.	<i>Poneto</i>
Sigma Alpha Epsilon		
CLIFFORD LELAND WILLIAMS	B. S.	<i>Muncie</i>
Nu Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta		

FIRST COLUMN

CHARLES HENRY RUCH	B. S.	<i>New Ringgold, Pa.</i>
HAROLD D. LYNCH	B. S.	<i>Evansville</i>
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Rho Sigma		
ROBERT A. SMITH	B. S.	<i>New Castle</i>
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Rho Sigma		
RAYMOND JOSEPH LIEHR	B. S.	<i>Terre Haute</i>
Delta Upsilon		
LLOYD LOLLAR SPITLER	B. S.	<i>Saratoga</i>
Phi Chi		
JOSEPH CHESTER SILVERS	B. S.	<i>Muncie</i>
Phi Chi		

SECOND COLUMN

GEORGE FREDERICK LAWLER	B. S.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Phi Chi; Boosters Club		
WALTER ANDERSON	B. S.	<i>Terre Haute</i>
HAROLD JEROME HALLECK	B. S.	<i>Rensselaer</i>
Phi Rho Sigma; Beta Theta Pi		
RAY BORLAND	A. B.	<i>Bloomington</i>
Phi Chi		
SHERL J. WINTER	B. S.	<i>Pershing</i>
Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club		
CLARENCE HENRY SCHULZ	B. S.	<i>Indianapolis</i>





FIRST COLUMN

GEORGE A. OVERY	B. S.	<i>Wolcott</i>
ROGER J. HANNA	B. S.	<i>Delphi</i>
Acacia; Phi Chi		
NOLAN GLEN MONTGOMERY	B. S.	<i>Haubstadt</i>
WENDELL WILLARD AYRES	B. S.	<i>Upland</i>
JOHN J. FICKE	B. S.	<i>Chisholm, Minn.</i>
Nu Sigma Nu		
ABRAHAM FICHMAN	B. S.	<i>Fort Wayne</i>

SECOND COLUMN

LEON O. PARKER	B. S.	<i>Madisonville, Ky.</i>
Phi Beta Pi		
HAROLD NUGEN	B. S.	<i>Auburn</i>
Nu Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta		
JOHN EDWARD KOMOROSKE	B. S.	<i>Mishicot, Wis.</i>
LESLIE EUGENE NEEDHAM	B. S.	<i>Terre Haute</i>
JAMES BENJAMIN BURCHAM	B. S.	<i>Mineral</i>
WILLIAM RUSSELL CLARK	B. S.	<i>Yoder</i>
Phi Chi		

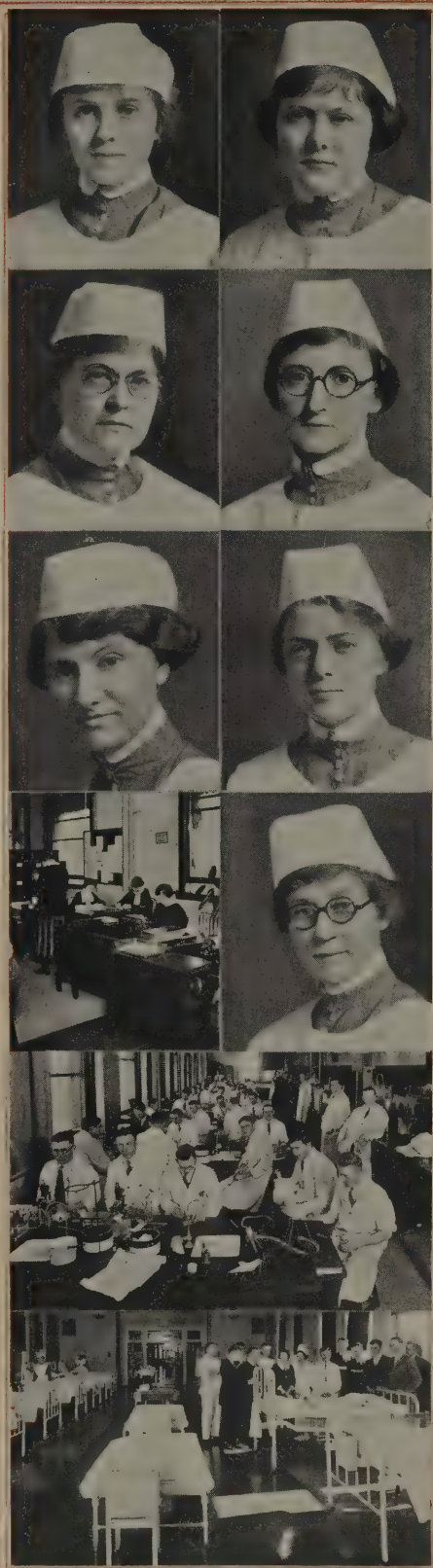
FIRST COLUMN

CARL MARLOW DAVIS	B. S.	<i>Logansport</i>
CLARA BELLE SMITH	Graduate Nurse	<i>Indianapolis</i>
FLORENCE OLIVIA REESE	Graduate Nurse	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Sigma Theta Tau		
NORA MAE HUTTO	Graduate Nurse	<i>Sharpsville</i>
President Sigma Theta Tau		
DOROTHY O. GARRIGUS	Graduate Nurse	<i>Brazil</i>
Secretary Sigma Theta Tau		
MARTHA FLORINE CRAIG	Graduate Nurse	<i>Greensburg</i>

SECOND COLUMN

MARTHA E. WYLIE	Graduate Nurse	<i>Bloomington</i>
MARGRET EDITH STAHL	Graduate Nurse	<i>Sheridan</i>
VIOLET LYNN SMITH	Graduate Nurse	<i>Terre Haute</i>
CRETA ELLEN MALSBUY	Graduate Nurse	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Sigma Theta Tau		
HAZEL WILLAMETTA HARKER	Graduate Nurse	<i>Columbus</i>
Sigma Theta Tau		
HENRIETTA E. DAVIS	Graduate Nurse	<i>Indianapolis</i>
Sigma Theta Tau		





FIRST COLUMN

BESSIE CALDWELL	Graduate Nurse	<i>Martinsville</i>
MARY MAGDALENE BREWER	Graduate Nurse	<i>Indianapolis</i>

SECOND COLUMN

HELEN MULL	Graduate Nurse	<i>Rockville</i>
EDITH E. CALHOUN	Graduate Nurse	<i>Portland</i>
MABEL BURTON	Graduate Nurse	<i>Royal Center</i>
SUSIE M. BELL	Treasurer Sigma Theta Tau	<i>Alexandria</i>
GRACE RIFFLE	Graduate Nurse	<i>Newtown</i>



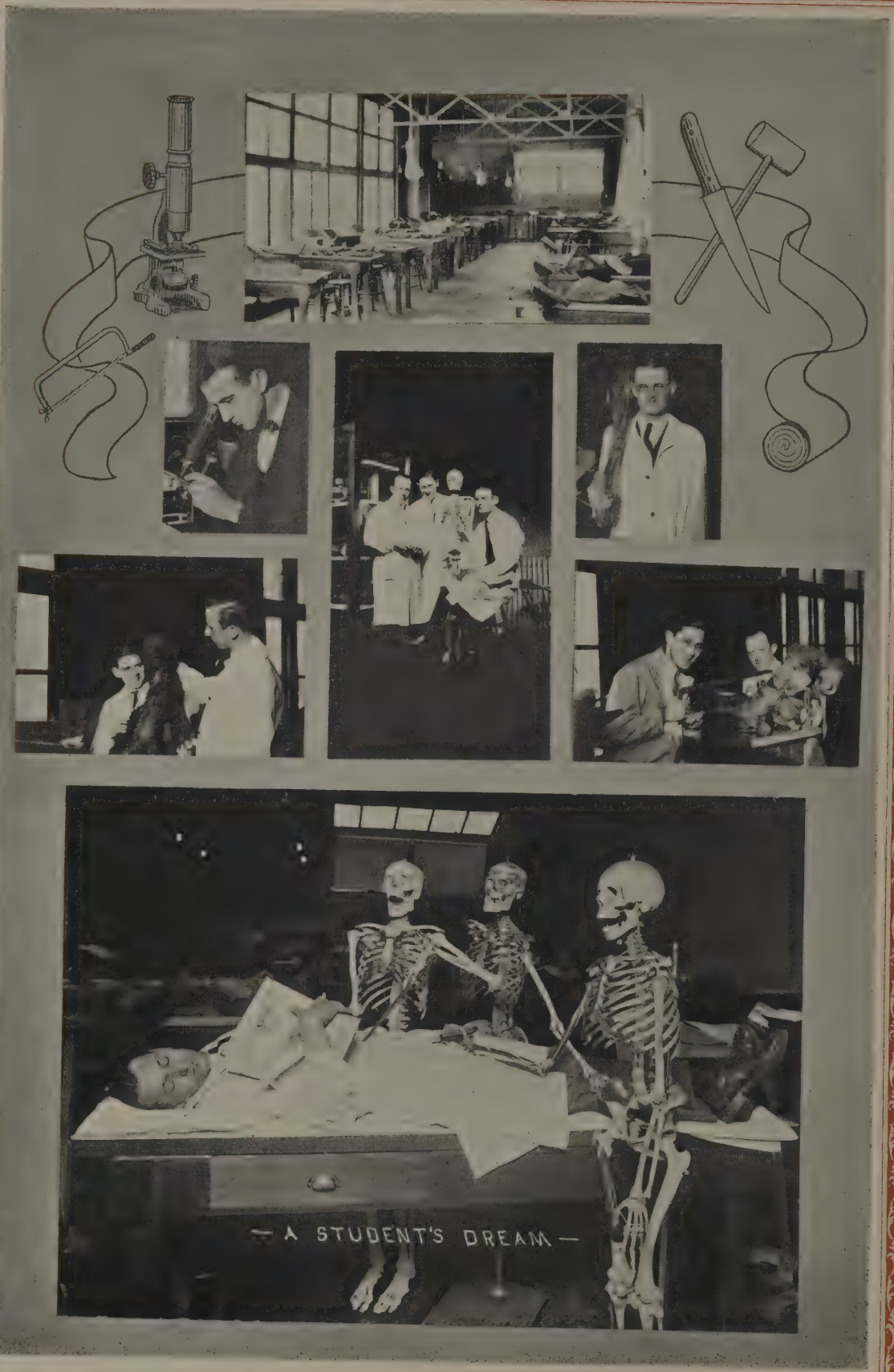
LEFT TO RIGHT

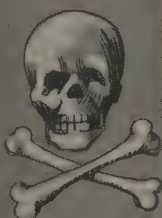
RUTH F. V. CRAIG	A. M.	<i>Greenwood</i>
CAROLINE BARTH HEYLMANN	A. B.	<i>Noblesville</i>
MARIAN MCCRAY	M. A.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
KATHARINE BELZER	M. A.	<i>Indianapolis</i>
NELDA ADALINE WEATHERS	M. A.	<i>Indianapolis</i>

Social Service Department

THE Social Service Department was established in 1911 largely through the efforts of Miss Edna Henry. The department is associated with the Departments of Economics and Sociology and the School of Medicine at Indianapolis. It is a teaching department of the College of Liberal Arts.

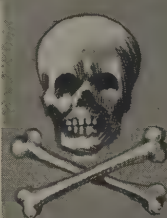
Certain courses in Social Service are required of the medical students and student nurses. In addition to its teaching activities, the department accepts for social care all patients referred to it by physicians in the dispensary or the hospital. The department seeks to promote the doctor's plan of treatment by taking into consideration the environment, as well as the personal and medical aspects of the case.





Medics I Have Known

1. The celebrated Siamese twins, Willy and Wally.
2. Don Quixote, M. D., goes knight-erranting on his trusty motorcycle.
3. Our boy, Sonny, looking
- as though he had just made a raid on the jam pot.
4. A convincing demonstration that Salvo removes stones.





Phi Chi



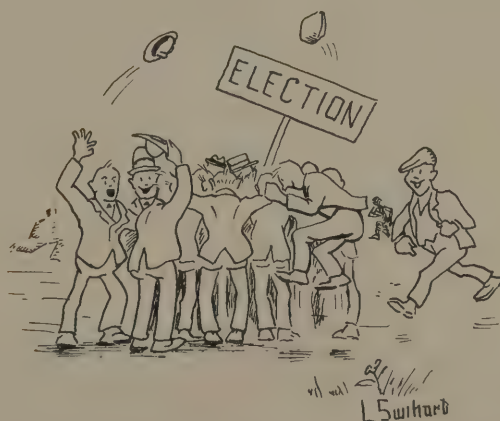
QUESTION any Phi Chi and he will say that his fraternity is the best to be found in the field of medical fraternities. Of mediocre age, Phi Chi claims twelve more chapters and five thousand more members than any other medical fraternity.

Nu Chapter became of age on February 28, but, like women before the day of universal suffrage, she has been controlling elections a longer time than her legal age would indicate. The medical fraternity has a place to fill, and a work to do, and Phi Chi is doing her part in that great work.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

<i>First Column</i>	<i>Second Column</i>	<i>Third Column</i>	<i>Fourth Column</i>
Austin Marshall	Frank Hall	Parke Jessup	Greyson Gardner
Charles Ruch	Joseph Hayden	Lester Mason	John Phillips
Charles Overpeck	Daniel Bowers	John Ketcham	Oscar Shoubye
Sayers Miller	William Dieter	David Zearbough	Eugene Boggs
Charles Thomas	Gordon Wilder	Roger Hanna	Harold Gillen
William Service	Ben Ross	W. R. Clark	Carl Middlestadt
John Ebert	Millard Foster	Mahlon Frasch	Jay Havice
Harold Halleck		Roscoe Kleindorfer	
<i>Fifth Column</i>	<i>Sixth Column</i>	<i>Seventh Column</i>	
Robert Bitner	Glen Conway	Charles Mills	
Robert Pierson	Fred Tavenner	Cecil Eisaman	
George Lawler	William Washburn	Harold Martin	
Henry Backer	Thomas Denny	Frank Wakeman	
William Gillespie	Clifford Jinks	Ray Borland	
Walter Stoeffler	Robert Dearmin	Oliver Broadbent	
Clarence Van Arsdall	Howard Hill	Arthur Hull	
Walter Hornaday		Austin Marchand	

Note—Through an error, Ben Ross, Nu Sigma Nu, and Harold Halleck, Phi Rho Sigma, were placed in Phi Chi group.





Phi Chi

Phi Chi

Mu Chapter

Founded 1884

Colors—Green and White

Flower—Lily-of-the-Valley

The freshmen and junior members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Charles Bitter
Harold Grover
Edwin Boots

Second Column

Jesse Wright
Frank Maurer
Lowell Cogshall

Third Column

Lester Quinn
Walter Fisher
Wayne Seaver
Ted Jean

Fourth Column

William King
Thomas Broadie
Paul Hill

Fifth Column

William Ward
Theodore Benson
Gah T. Bowers



Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi

MAYBE it was rumor and maybe tradition that related the tale of how some kind Deity dropped from a clear sky a meteor which resolved itself into the first Phi Beta Pi charter. Incidentally it landed in Pennsylvania in 1891. Since that time the infection has scattered over the United States in the form of forty-one chapters.

Active members express confidence that some of the ancient brethren could have prolonged the life of Monsieur King Tut, had the meteor traveled swifter.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Walter Forrman
Lester Bibler
Russell Kretsch
Lewis Ashworth
William Day

Second Column

Morris Paynter
Winfred Fuson
Clair Ingalls
Lloyd R. Newhouse
Walter Anderson

Third Column

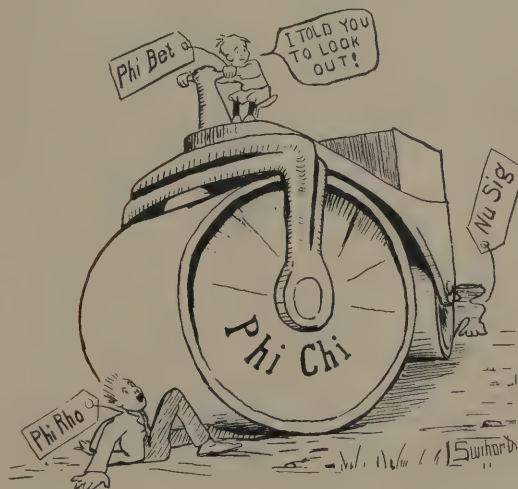
Jean Moore
Ernest Jones
Fred A. Thomas
Roy E. Goldner
Flavius E. Ullrey
Ralph Ploughe

Fourth Column

Charles Viney
Robert McElwaine
Leonard F. Swihart
Basil G. Carson
William S. Ankenbrock

Fifth Column

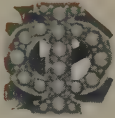
John Loyd
James Richart
George Rosenheimer
Benjamin Harrison
Sherl Winters





Phi Rho Sigma

Phi Rho Sigma



EXPOUNDING and proceeding with direct simplicity and with no regard for fact, fiction, or sacred secrecy, Phi Rho Sigma has been rated as the best medical fraternity in the world. Checking up on ancient history, we find that some old-time Egyptian hieroglyphics resembling the Greek letters of this lodge are upon the Pyramids. After an extended rest, these same letters were again discerned at Northwestern University in 1890. Twenty-five active chapters and more than 5,000 members is the boast of the organization.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Row

Harold D. Lynch
L. H. Allen
Samuel Litzemberger
Elmer T. Cure
William Grishaw

Second Row

Albert J. Wineland
William E. Jenkinson
James Balch
Clifford C. Taylor
Alfred Ellison

Third Row

Norvelle C. Lamar
Harry Alexander
Byron Rust
Gordon A. Dickenson
Harold Trusler

Fourth Row

Forrest W. Merica
Donald D. Bowers
Edwin W. Andrews
Charles Stouder
Floyd M. Roberts

Fifth Row

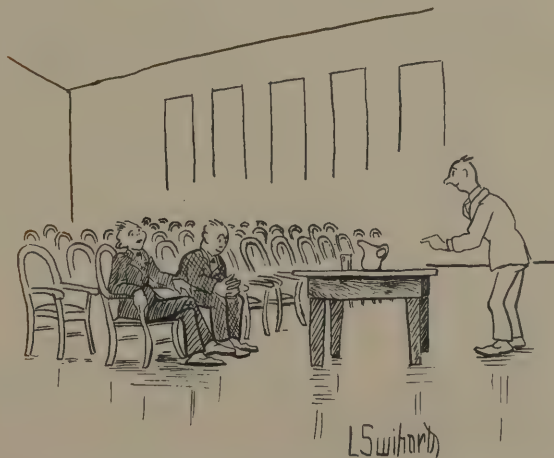
Harold D. Pyle
George E. Armstrong
Jesse Logan
Cecil M. Sennett
Walter L. Porteus

Sixth Row

Robert A. Smith
Don Longfellow
Trueman Bennie
Wilber J. Cox
Robert Moore

Seventh Row

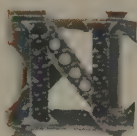
James D. George
Clarence B. Hills
Thomas Brown
Archie D. Erehart
Robert G. Harkness





Nu Sigma Nu

Nu Sigma Nu



A LAW STUDENT is known by the buckram-bound books he carries, while a medic may be distinguished by a carbolic odor, a flow of Piper Heidsieck and a reckless disregard for conventionality. In 1882 some young bonesetters at the University of Michigan broke away from convention and founded Nu Sigma Nu. Since that momentous date, Nu Sigma Nu has made rapid strides until now it boasts of chapters in practically all the large medical schools.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Bert Wilson
John Emenhiser
Clarence Van Arsdall
Joseph McCallum
Charles L. Richardson
Robert B. Smallwood

Second Column

Curtis R. Hoffman
Raymond W. Spenner
Floyd E. Wolfe
Harold List
Frank B. Ramsey

Third Column

Alfred R. Robbins
Elwood J. Meredith
Marlow Manion
David A. Morrison
John E. Owens

Fourth Column

E. Rankin Denny
John J. Ficke
Oliver R. Nees
Jasper A. Reynolds
H. A. Duemling
Clifford L. Williams

Fifth Column

Paul A. Draper
Virgil McCarty
Harold Nugent
Porter Rhudy
John R. Lynas

Sixth Column

William T. Green
Forrest Kirshman
Noble C. Davidson
Francis W. Pruitt
Edwin L. Libbert

Seventh Column

Seth W. Ellis
Robert Gehres
Russell E. Havens
Paul C. Furgason
Sam G. Kreinman
Perry Row





Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi

FEBRUARY, 1924, Father Kappa Psi takes extraordinary pleasure in announcing the birth of his fifty-eighth child, a husky nineteen-pound boy, who has been christened Gamma Upsilon. The first of this huge family, Beta, greeted the world at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879.

Years ago at a family reunion, it was decided that all babes should be wrapped in clothes of scarlet and gray. It was furthermore resolved that the red carnation should be the family flower. For fear that some member of the large family would some day forget to write, an official publication, *The Mask*, was established.

By a glance at the opposite page, the start the new babe has made at Indiana University School of Medicine can be seen. Daddy Kappa Psi has many hopes well founded for his newest arrival.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

James C. Drybread
Paul H. Martin
Lewis H. Osterman
Francis P. Kenney
Ebon B. McGregor

Second Column

Arra Bernard Chesser
Oscar H. Miller
Chester A. Hicks
Guy Martin

Third Column

John E. Kormoske
Nolan G. Montgomery
Jesse A. Martin
George A. Lucas

Fourth Column

Clifford L. Keidel
Ray W. Shanks
John M. Kerchavel
Byron N. Pittenger
Joseph A. Gindling





Nu Sigma Phi

Nu Sigma Phi



NU SIGMA PHI is without doubt the most important and exclusive medical sorority at Indiana University. The chapter consists of seven members, chosen with careful consideration and due regard to such noble and indispensable qualities as beauty, perseverance, and intelligence. They are the source of inspiration and refinement in this school.

The first chapter of Nu Sigma Phi was founded in 1898 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Illinois. Gamma Chapter was established here in 1909. There are now ten active chapters with a membership of 382.

The badge is a monogram of the letters and is thought by some to mean, "Never say perish." The flower is the white rose of purity; the colors, green and white.

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Elizabeth Bierman
Margaret A. Telfer

Second Column

Frances Marie Johnson
Alberta Jenkins

Third Column

Dorothy Denzle Teal
Shirley Armstrong





Sigma Theta Tau

Sigma Theta Tau



SIX happy and care-free maidens, in solemn unison, met in the fall of 1922, decided that they should be sorority girls, and hence Sigma Theta Tau was organized. Scholarship ranks first in its motives, followed by higher moral standards and good fellowship. The membership is made up of young ladies who intend to follow the nursing profession.

As one of the members gushed:

"Now if nurses there must be,
You'll find no better than we.
We've lots of pep, and a derved good rep,
And we're bound to live up to it."

The members as they appear in the picture are:

First Column

Martha Wylie
Nora Mae Hutto
Mary W. Tolle
Oreda Kelsey

Second Column

Johnson
Mercedes Campbell
Henrietta Davis

Third Column

Dorothy Garrigus
Helen Brown
Vensetta Lewis

Fourth Column

Florence O. Reece
Creta Malsbury
Susie M. Bell

Fifth Column

Hazel Harker
Roberta Earll
Mary Edith Moore
Ethel Clark





Bloomington Medics

On Doctors

A PHILOSOPHER once said that there were three kinds of people—men, women and medical students. To be a distinct class in an endeavor to save the others from becoming an extinct class appeals to us as being the last word in modern improvement on the descendants of Darwin's ape.

When one's soul gets into trouble an appeal to the clergy smoothes out the matter: "Repent and thou shalt be forgiven." If one's property is endangered the ubiquitous lawyer lays the matter before a just court and all is set aright. But let man's body become racked with disease and the prostrate form forgets all else and welcomes the kindly face of the physician.

Medical education is one of the greatest problems of the twentieth century. Not only to keep the student abreast of every progressive step in medicine, as well as to ground him thoroughly in all the allied sciences, but to make him humanitarian in its broadest sense, is really the true problem. Thus medicine is both a science and an art. To master the science of medicine one must familiarize himself with a myriad of facts. Anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, materia medica, pathology, the intricacies of obstetrics, the complexity of medical diagnosis as well as the vital problems of the enormous array of subjects calculated to test the ability of the most profound scholar.

Four years of mental hurdles are not sufficient, six years are not enough, for the medical student is then but ready to enter the hospital to learn to apply what six stormy winters have taught him. Today he is

called upon for advice in treating roup in chickens, to forecast if we might have an early spring, to express himself on the merits of four-wheel brakes, to determine the proper height of school seats or the purity of the water in the town pump, to speak before the ladies' aid society or the farmers' institute, to identify lethal mushrooms, to explain Einstein's theory or how to rid the orchard of moths. This galaxy of varied knowledge must be obtained in odd moments by perusing the lighter literature.



'Tis winter. The village philosophers are seated about the base-burner at Tompkin's Corner. "Climax" sizzles against the stove. The air is heavy with "Bull Durham" and heated argument. The fate of the nations hangs in the balance.

"No!" exclaims Silas.

"Yes!" declares Ruben Bush, banging his fist on a celery crate.

"Well," drawls old Lem Roney, mellowed with years and full of that sagacity born of many seasons, "we'll settle it. By golly, I'll telephone Doc."

The doctor must be able to go from this rural court of highest tribunal to the mansion of the four hundred. He must enter with polished elegance, give a polished diagnosis to a polished patient and make his exit over a polished floor without slipping on the rugs.

And so at Tompkin's Corner or on Golden Hill, in poverty or riches, in sickness or health, the doctor is the man's best friend.





Junior Medics

The Life of a Medical Student

WHEN Ex-President Roosevelt popularized the word "strenuous," he must have had in mind the life of a medical student. From the day that a Medic matriculates to the day he receives his diploma he leads a strenuous life. Even then his diploma signifies only a commencement.

Strenuous as the life of a medical student may be, it is not without its thrills, its disappointments, its days of evidenced progress and its hours of ennui. After two long years as a Pre-Medic, where he has been obliged to spend endless hours in writing compositions; performing experiments in the physics and chemistry laboratories; where he has been required to acquaint his mind and train his tongue in the gymnastics of some foreign language he often times wonders just what all this preliminary training has to do with the study of medicine.

The first great thrill comes when he has completed the requirements for entrance into the medical school proper and has received his passport, the yellow matriculation card. Then he looks back and wonders what has become of so many of his classmates who started when he did two years ago. He finds that nearly seventy percent have fallen by the wayside or have entered other lines of work less strenuous and more to their liking.

His first year of medicine at Bloomington is somehow intimately associated with the aroma of the dissecting laboratory in Owen Hall. The first year, probably more strenuous than any of the rest, is enlivened by the rivalry between the Medics and the Laws; social functions of the Skeleton Club and the general fraternal feeling one Medic has for another, regardless of what his other fraternal affiliations may be.



Junior and Senior Nurses

The next great thrill comes when his freshman work has been completed and he has his credentials for entrance into the sophomore year at Indianapolis. He now feels that he is making progress, only to find on arrival that he is still regarded as a freshman. The buoyant juniors and sedate seniors smile at him with such condescension as he blunders about becoming acquainted with new methods and new surroundings. They laugh at him as he tries to perfect himself in the technique of scientific dishwashing as it is taught in the course of bacteriology. Soon, however, he conquers his inferiority complex and starts to work with June three years hence as his goal.

As a junior he is buoyant almost to frivolity, since he feels that most of his work is behind him. He lives in anticipation of the day when he shall be a senior; but when that day comes his responsibilities sober him, and he becomes quiet, sedate and serious. He wonders how the preceding five years could have slipped by so rapidly and left him, as it were, in abject ignorance. With the feeling that there is no time to be lost, he sets to work with a determination to make up for lost time and to perfect himself for the oncoming State Board examination.





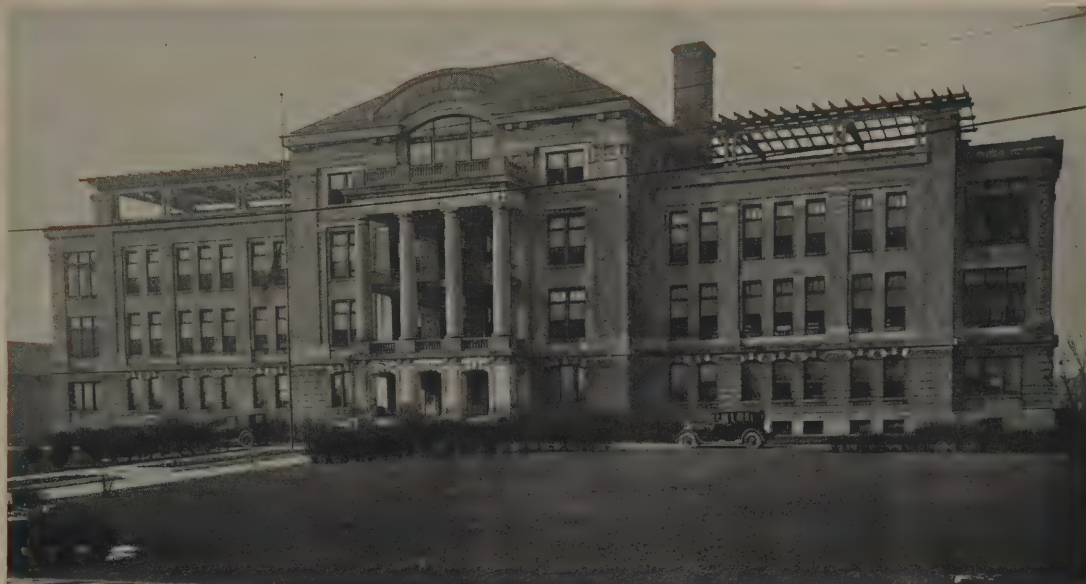
Social Service

The City Dispensary

THE City Dispensary is one of the most interesting spots in Indianapolis—not because of any beauty with which man or nature has adorned the place, nor because of any sentiment which thousands may feel when they see it; but here, day after day, comes a procession of people, broken in health, who must look to charity to fit them again to compete for their livelihood.

The situation is a splendid one for students of medicine. Each student spends twelve months at the Dispensary during the junior and senior years, observing the various diseases and watching their progress under the physician's care. Practically every known disease is seen during the course of a year, so that the School of Medicine has no better place where the student may equip himself to practice. The student himself does much of the treatment in the more routine cases.

Although the building presents a cold and unpretentious external appearance, within its walls is to be found much of the warmth of human kindness.



The Robert W. Long Hospital

THE Robert W. Long Hospital is a thoroughly equipped modern institution, maintained at Indianapolis by the State University of Indiana. It stands as a monument to the charity and the great benevolence of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Long. Since its completion in June, 1914, the University has maintained it as a teaching hospital.

For the most part, its patients come from the rural districts of the state and from towns too small to support municipal hospitals. These poor people come free of charge, bringing symptoms embracing all the ailments to which the flesh is heir. The medical student is expected to profit by their ailments, and the patients in return receive the last word in diagnosis and treatment. In this way the state kills two birds with one stone. Our figure of speech seems startling, but we assure you there is no offense intended. Here, in addition to this, the medical student learns efficiency, accuracy, speed, humility, profanity and what-not. He must extract a volume of personal history from this patient, and a drop of blood from the next. He must rush from one place to another and remain both places at once.





More Nurses

The Robert W. Long Hospital treated 1,857 patients during the year ending September 30, 1923. Of these 81 percent were charity cases. Literally speaking, the hospital is filled to overflowing, and its present capacity should be increased three times to meet the demands placed upon it. The preference is given at all times to the patient who can not afford to pay, and there is always a waiting list of more than 300 patients. Though the capacity of the hospital is only 116 beds, the daily average last year was 119 patients. In this bedlam of sick humanity each one gets his full share of consideration and kindness. It matters not whether it be the wailing of childhood or the complaining of old age, we lend them our respectful ear and return them our respectful "Yes, yes."





Indiana University School of Medicine

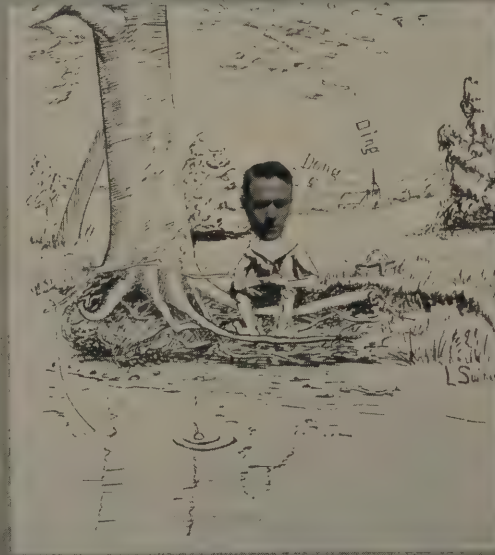


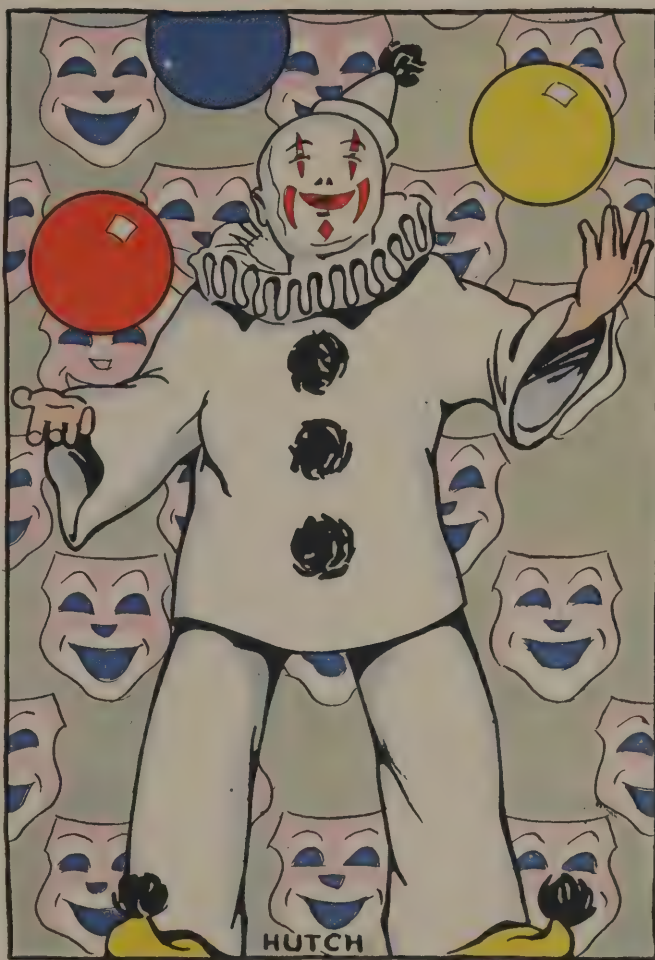
Riley Hospital



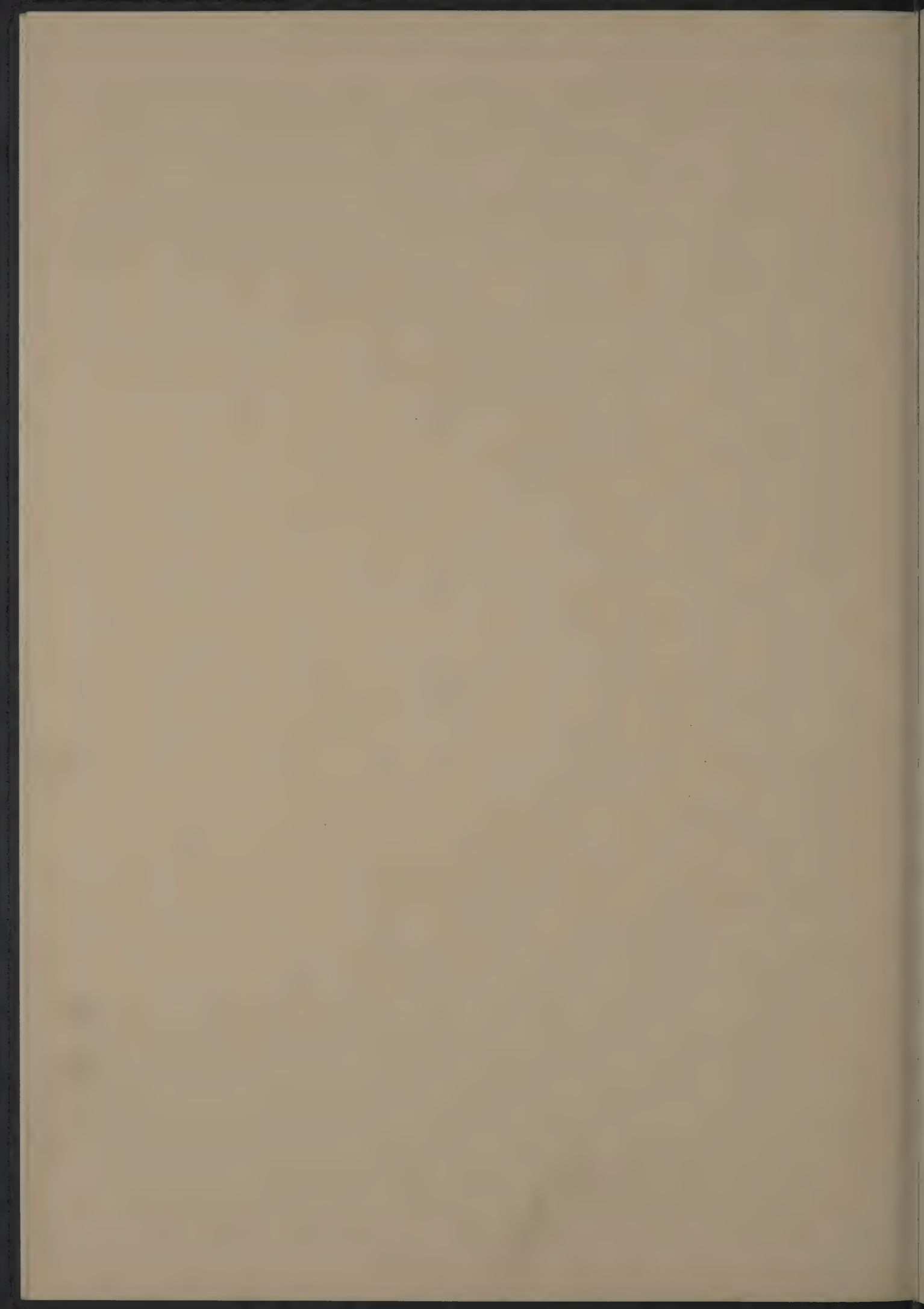
More Medics I Have Known

1. Medical Jewishprudence.
2. Passing the medicine bawl.
3. "Under the spreading chest-nut tree" the village heart-smith stands. The smith, a mighty man is he.
4. "School days, school days." Duffy Roberts cares not at all for teacher's sassy looks as he sits on the bank of the "Golf Stream."





Jibes and Joshes





Humor

By DON HEROLD

HUMOR seems to be very necessary in the world. At least there are a lot of people working feverishly to produce it, and they can hardly keep up with the demand. In fact, some of these producers work so hard and fast that they slight their product sometimes and send it out before the last coat of paint is entirely dry.

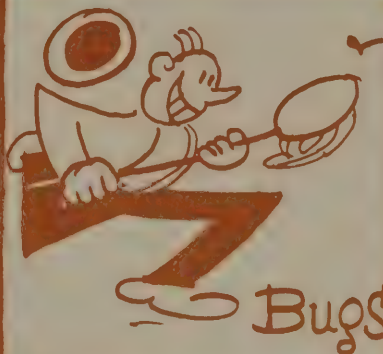
Humor is used for many things.

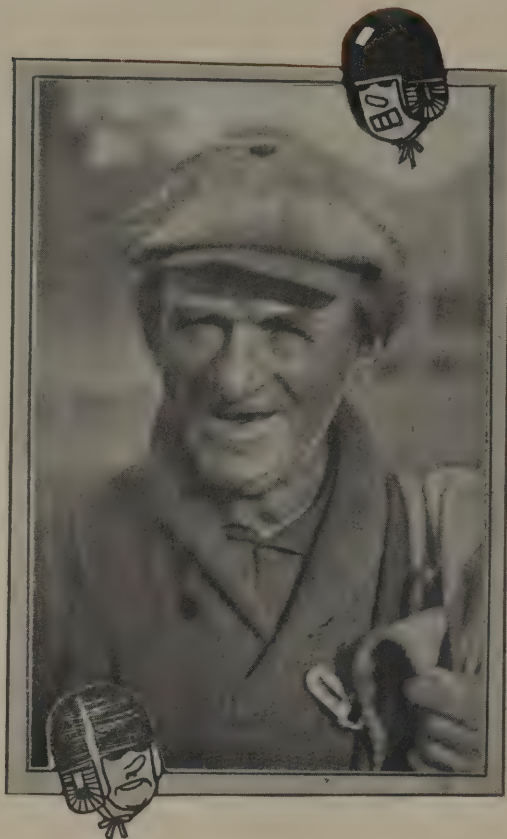
It is handy in the home, at the office, in restaurants, hospitals, theaters, on trains, in the city, in the country.

If it were not for humor, life would be all brittle.

God thought of it, possibly, on the eighth day, after He had had a day of rest and contemplation. It dawned on Him that he had left a lot of loose ends, little things that would annoy humanity until He got time to fix them up through centuries of evolution. So He stuck humor into the scheme of things, knowing that that would sorta take care of matters until He got time to do better.

Now that we have fully explained and apologized for humor we hope that a lot of serious-minded people will take it more seriously.





DEDICATION

As a token of our genuine appreciation of his loyal devotion to anything branded I. U. we dedicate this book to our mutual friend and football custodian

B. C. WHITLOCK

Foreword

IT is not the purpose of Jibes and Joshes to produce mirth and hilarious laughter, but if you get a good chuckle and a feeling as if you have at last got a "good one" on some one, then our purpose is accomplished. What is to follow is just what has gone before, except that the scenes as caught by the artist's eye are on the backstairs instead of the front. This does not mean that you'll find a "low-down" on your rival, for although we have it, all backyard and alley pictures were censored.





OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

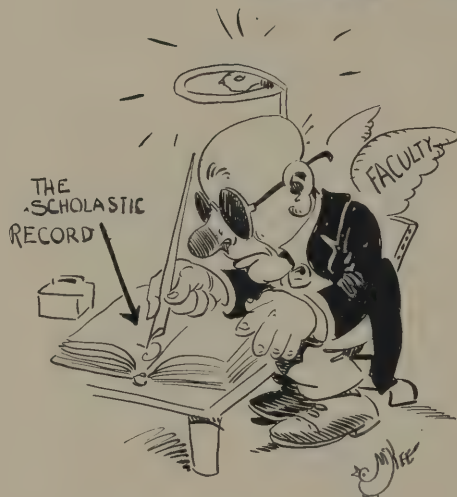




LAW



MEDICINE



GRADUATE



COMMERCE

"THERE'S A DESTINY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS"

ARTS
&
SCIENCES



ADMINISTRATION



EDUCATION







MAJOR POYNTER and his Fiji Guard *on undress* parade.
It is rumored that this crack cavalry detachment cinched the "coveted Gold Star" for anxious R. O. T. C. members.

Chinning on the Curb

Dick James goes to more sorority dances than any other man on the campus—at least, that's what *he* tells us.
It was a hopeful day for Phi Gam scholarship when they pledged Phil Rice, a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.
Since John Schumacher wins the Brown Derby I guess we'll have to name Rach Stuart winner of the Pink Sunbonnet.
Russ Gohring—Music is food for love.
Glady Alger—Come on, Russ; I'm starving.

NERVE

A freshman needs—A Red Book, an entrance card.
A sophomore needs—To know his place.
A junior needs—Brains.
A senior needs—124 Hours, including Gym, or R. O. T. C. and hygiene.



Presented under the direction of Mr. DONALD W. BOLT.
Applications for next year's director will be stacked in front of the Student Building.

Let us consider the **Daily Student**

AMID the inspiring aroma of well-caked pipes and deceased but well-loved cigars our campus hack writers produce a scandal sheet five times a week. This masterpiece of the compositor's and journalist's art, like all great things, had a humble beginning. Through the passionate zeal and heroic self-sacrifice of men who put their very souls into their work, the Daily Student has progressed from an erratic semi-monthly publication in 1867 to its present daily resplendency of four pages of seven columns each. This year's band of typewriter destroyers points with especial pride to the gigantic and record-breaking Yuletide edition of twenty-two pages of advertisements and two pages of news.

The management also takes especial care that the editorial columns shall not be defiled by the introduction of any ideas. All editorials are carefully purged of original thoughts before they are submitted to the tender glances of the student body. To prevent any possible slip-up, especial precautions are taken that no policy be recommended. This is accomplished by ending the editorials with an interrogation point, in this wise:

"Students of Indiana, what do you think of this plan? (suggestion) (proposal)." The words in parentheses enable the editor to avoid repetition and monotony.

Next to putting over the Memorial Drive and encouraging support for the athletic teams, the most outstanding achievement of the Daily Student this year has been a radical departure from the conventions of headline writing. Orthographists, poets, and mere students have repeatedly been delighted by such streamers as this: "Crimson Cinches Conference Cribbage Championship" or "Frankfort Frustrates Fortville Five." This euphony may be attributed to the disinclination of the "Head" writers to consult more than one section of Webster at a time.

Robert C. Elliott guided the destinies of the publication during the first semester and, by hereditary right, Kenneth Hewins undertook to resuscitate it during the last half of the school year. They have christened their charge the "World's Greatest College Daily" and have gotten away with it. College papers can't be sued for libel.





Gross Error! *Petrid Editing changed the original meaning entirely!* *fall nut!!*

THE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

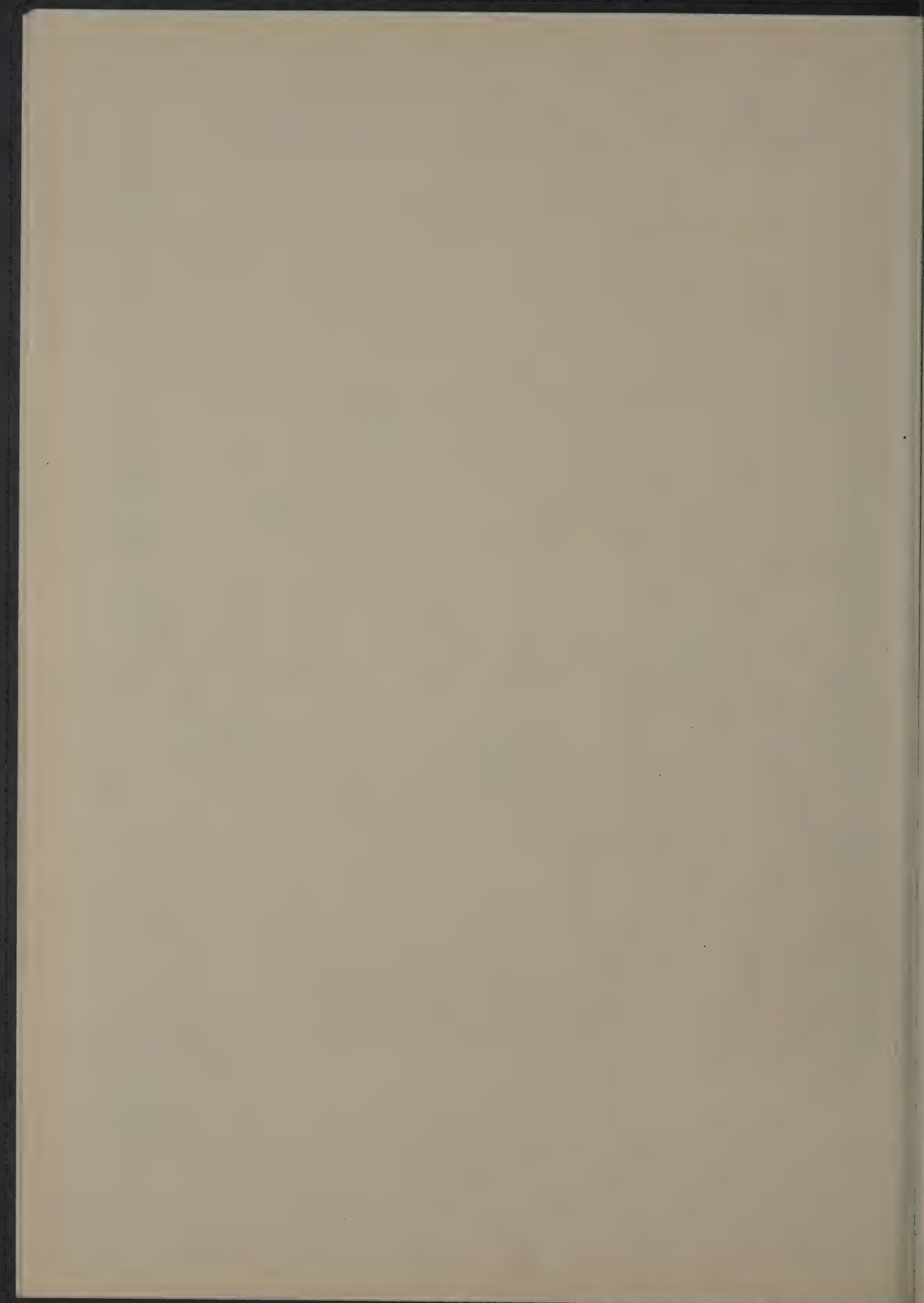
ELMWOOD, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MORNING, APRIL 16, 1931

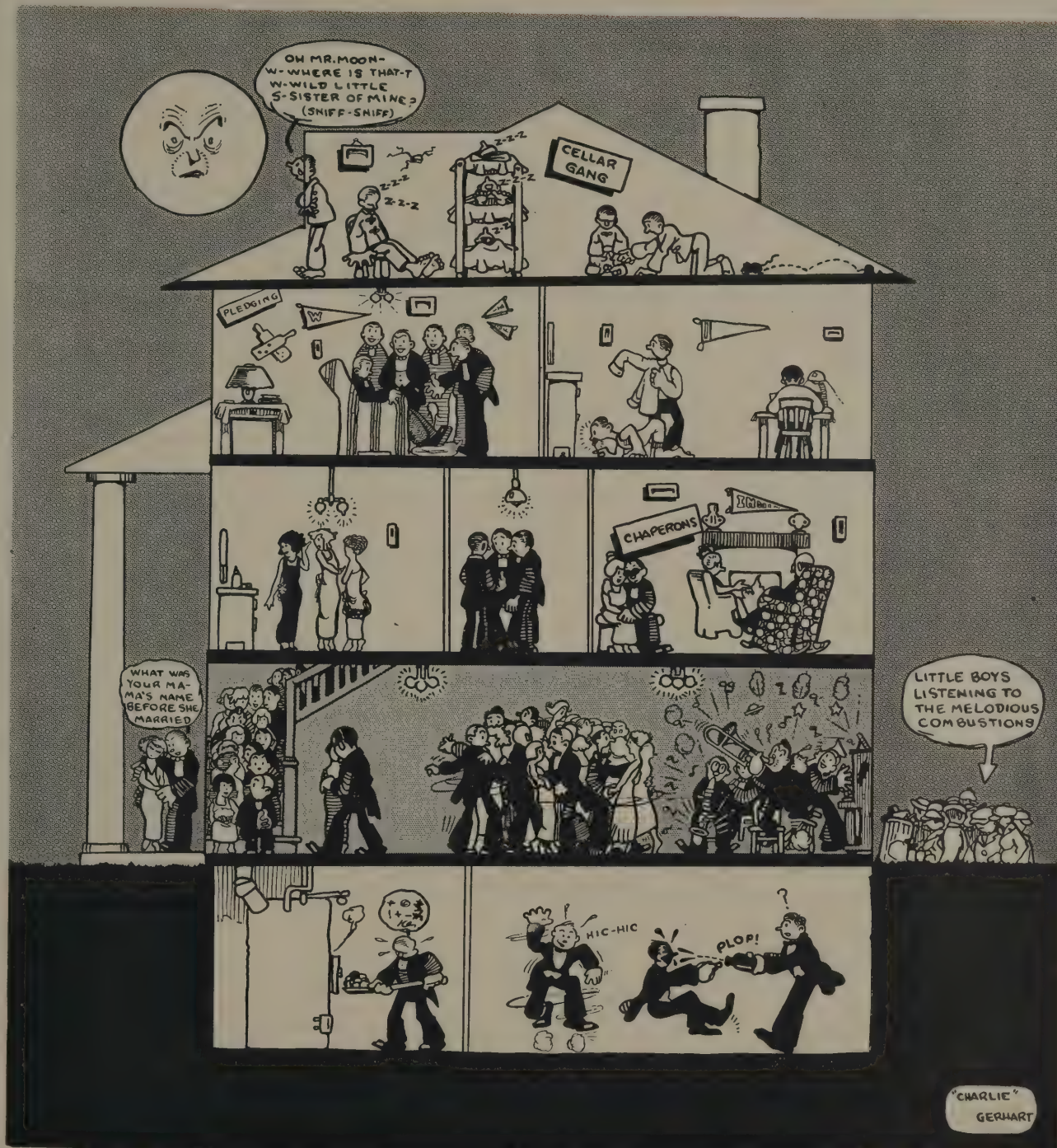
Democratic Gubernatorial Aspirants To Speak Here
COUNCIL MEMBERS AT CLASS SESSIONS
R.O.T.C. Board To Inspect Crimson Unit April 21, 22
STAGGARD WILL BE TESTED, REFINISHED, TRUSTEES DECLARE
WEIGHT TEST TO BE USED
CRIMSON MUSICIANS WILL PLAY AGAIN AT MEMORIAL DAY RACE
NEW BOARD MEETING
STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SPRING TERM
Catharine Howard Will Lead Vespers Tonight
POMONA PROFESSOR TO SPEAK TONIGHT
WHOLESALE CHARGES AGAINST WITH GROSS "FRAMEUP"
CRIMINAL SYSTEM
Griffith Signs Fail To Secure Duplicates
RAWLES GIVES ADDRESS ON ECONOMIC SAVINGS
Dixie Initiative Devises Into Negro Customs for Convo Address
UNORGANIZED DECIDE DATE FOR ELECTION
COED DEBATING CAPTAINS TO PLAN CLASS TRYOUTS
North, South Feeling Died in World War, Convo Speaker Says
C-OF-C REFUSED ROOMS IN LOCAL COURTHOUSE
DENEEN LEADS BY 5,500 MARGIN IN LATE RETURNS
Excuses of Procrastinators Soften Scriveners' Hearts
Ed Jackson To Speak at Republican Rally
GRANITE TO MARK OLD BUILDING SITE
What does this mean?
Downright rotten!

Are
Why?
Awful
He was pointed out once. That should be enough

Mr. French makes the Daily Student intelligible. An actual corrected copy purloined from the Student office.







ONE OF THOSE HOUSE DANCES





Wad's Page

By WAD, IN PERSON



THE CAMPUS LILY

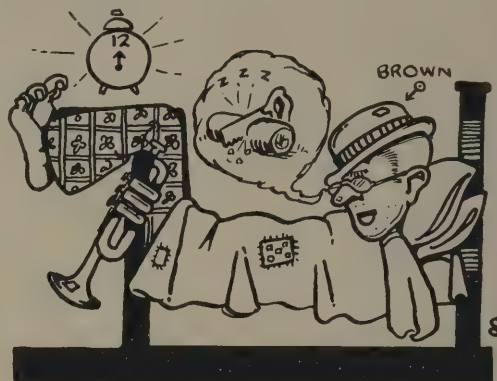
"Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds."—
Shakespeare.

LET us consider the Great Keisker and how he goes, he may toil a bit, but it's a cinch he doesn't spin. He has been chosen as our best example of this most beautiful and tender flower, and he is therefore acclaimed the chiefest lily of our field. Both of his assistants have what we'd call soft jobs, but they, yea we all, must ever guard our flower, else the tender petals droop from some severe exposure. Heaven forbid our harboring a festered lily! Roses may come and roses may go, but a lily blows on forever.

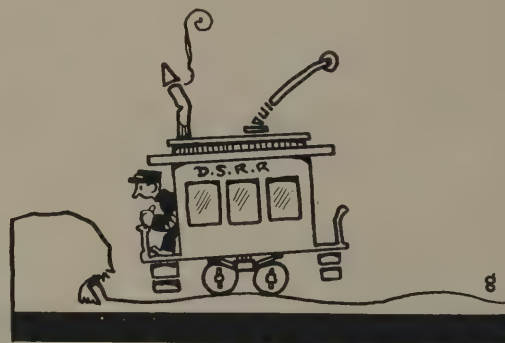
May God protect Our Lily!

BROWN DERBY

AND then another instance of ingenious simplicity. Although it may be time to go to school, "Big John," the Dutch cornetist, just must have his rest. Last night's escapade at the Nook has left him rather groggy this morning, and as he awakens the room possibly seems fuller of bed than usual and the wall paper may appear to suffer from eczema. We don't know his intentions, but possibly he will sleep some more until he is called back to the dull



drabness of consciousness by his rather ravenous appetite. However, his labors do not go unrewarded, as he has won the coveted Brown Derby, and that, we must admit, is a "crowning" reward.



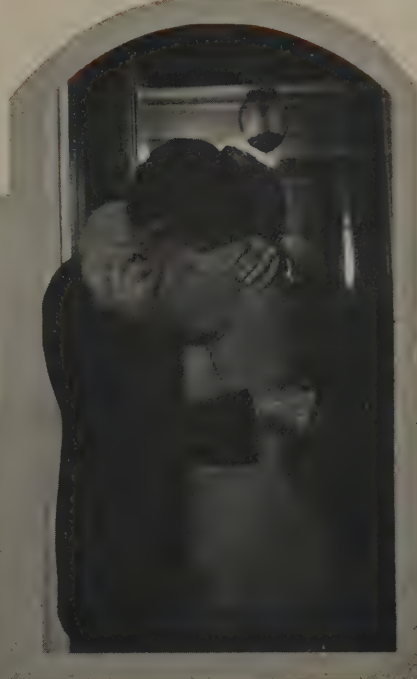
THE END OF THE LINE

LINES seem rather indispensable in all walks of campus life. They range from football, taxi, ancestral, and tape down to that imaginary line which a coed is supposed to draw somewhere. We are often unable to ascertain just where a coed draws this mythical line, and even if it is discovered, a counter line launched by some ruthless sheik may throw said coed into such a state of confusion that even she will forget just where she put it. We have been told that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points." This statement has been declared rather erroneous, however, by certain young men who claim that a slightly "crooked line" can cover the distance in a much shorter period of time than can a "straight" one. But, "We have all come to the end of our line," cried the conductor—so there you have it!





Below—Two Arms! A blissful little scene on the porch of the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

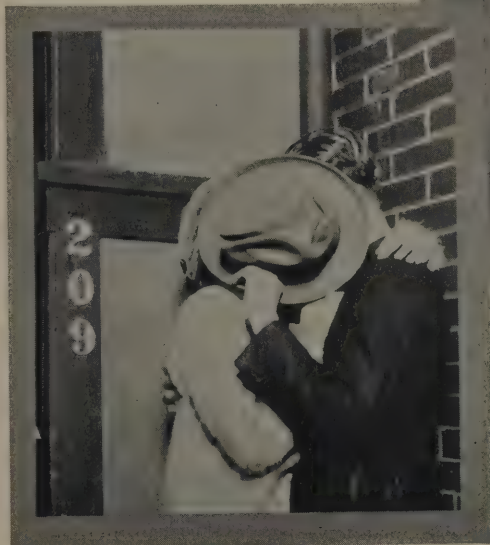


Above—Hasn't scratched yet. Do you know where this charming epilogue took place?

Below—Oh gee! Even the walls have eyes at 209 Forest Place.

Above—Don't you just despise the word "mugging"? Well, whether you do or don't; here is a dandy view of the Delta Gamma porch.

Below—Delta Zeta—ditto.



Above—The Theta Throttling.



OUR UNIVERSITY LIFE SECTION





The Arbutus Raspberry Award

JOSEPH L. LAUBE

IT is the unanimous verdict of the committee, that no one in the University is more deserving of the celebrated Arbutus Raspberry Award than Joseph L. Laube, '26, of Gary, Indiana. An invariable welcome upon entering the Book Nook is tendered by the unobtrusive Joseph with his anthropodic smile and his delicate bray. Mr. Laube is a man of various and notable attainments. When offered the Cadet-Colonelcy he gracefully declined, saying that he felt he could help his men more by mingling with them on the field of battle. Hence Joe is a lieutenant, and is so much in demand that he can't stay with any one company more than a week. In addition to all this, he is a dramatic critic of rank; so rank, indeed, that by Joe's laudatory efforts we know what shows to avoid.

FORREST "POP" HALL

WHEN the fate of the Memorial Drive hangs in the balance, when cheer leaders fail to function, when all other pep instillers fail, then our beloved Pop steps to the fore, waves his cane majestically, and gives vent to a blast which stirs the tree tops and causes the stoutest hearts to quaver. No Memorial Drive is complete without the campus patriarch with his well-scrubbed pate and his endearing oaths. Having no beard to be shaven as a climax for this year's call for funds, Pop showed his true Indiana spirit by performing another signal service. When the mob was assembled about the fire on Dunn Meadow, Dr. Bryan discovered that the time too far exceeded the witching hour. Puzzled as to some way to disperse the teeming throng, he turned to Pop Hall and asked him to make a speech. Whereupon five minutes after Pop had ascended the platform the place was deserted.

ROBERT E. ELLIOTT

BECAUSE his editorials saved the student body as a whole a serious tax on thought; because "Sand," the *Cosmopolitan Revue* which was produced under his careful guidance, took more of the title product than anything perpetrated before or since; because he is the best walking exponent of O'Sullivan heels; because he has never been known to express an opinion; and because his paper gave Kenny Hewins a whole lot to live down to, we feel that this signal honor must be conferred upon Robert E. Elliott of New Castle, Indiana.



THE "OPEN JOB"

Filled to overflowing with Hoagie, the raincoat salesman, and assorted brothers. Don't misunderstand Felix, he did not actually crank the car—it is only a pose!



Dean Rothrock and the Mathematics office.





THAT "WET" HANOVER GAME



Art Wallace, pride of the Delts, watches the sunrise.

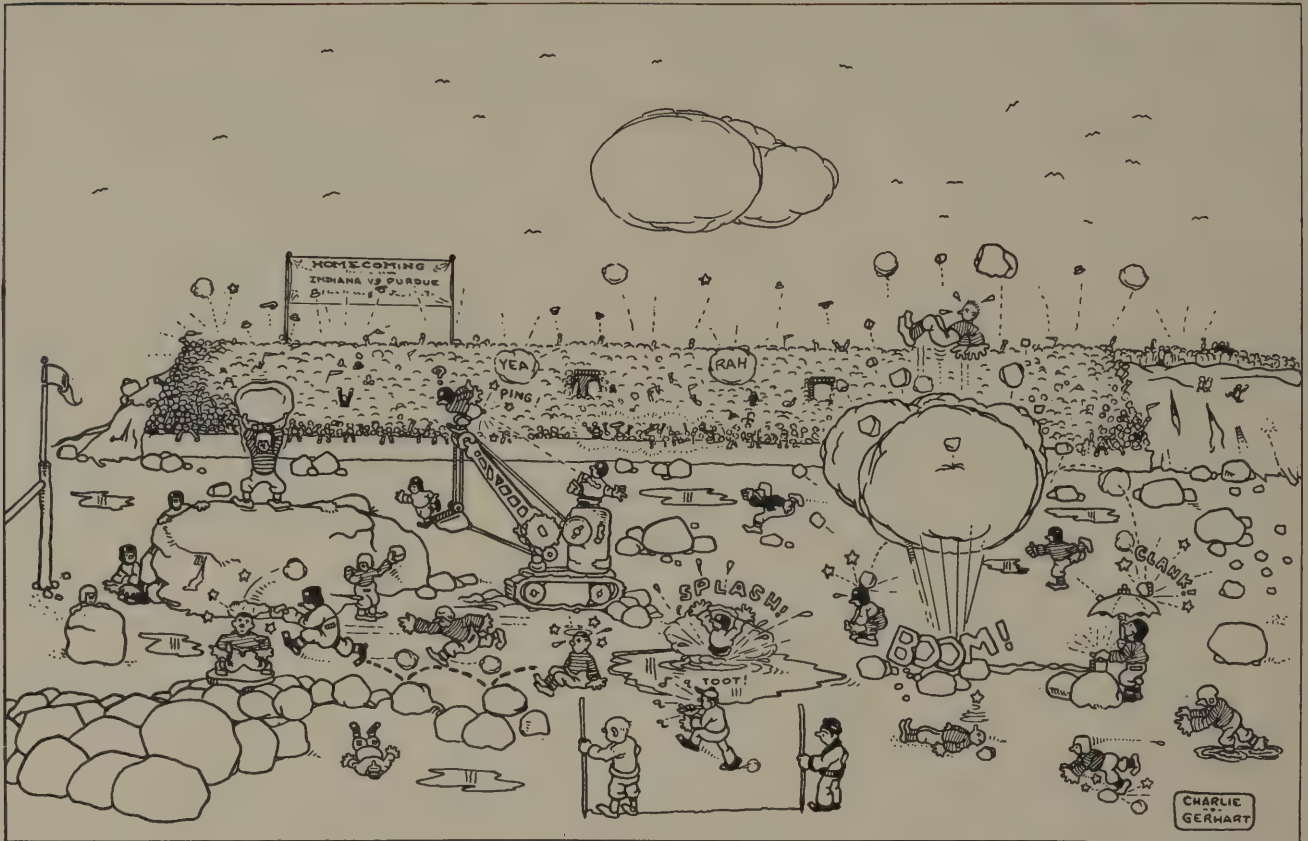


Bill Moenkhaus, ex-proprietor of the Fish Line Cab Company.



Cookie and Grannie, Rover Boys, Inc., at a famous resort.





THE HOMECOMING GAME
If it HAD been played in the New Stadium

A Page from A Delta Gamma Meeting

Meeting called to order by Bassett. Roll call. Sisters Mason, Faulkner, Valentine and Berns not present. Newby sent out in front to inform that meeting has started.

Bored truants enter.

Report on scholarship by Mason. Urges more girls to rush Sphinx Club members. Too many are going with Phi Beta Kappas—must keep the scholarship down to normal. F. Brackett and H. Newby reported making too many A's.

Faulkner leaves—373 just called. Discussion follows. Keisker, Wilkins, or Woodsmall? Fran must buy more new clothes; the chapter is running short.

Faulkner returns. Discussion ceases.

Report on activities by Davis. Garret and Weintz reported having too many dates. This must stop, for D. G. is going low on the campus because of their failure to acquire more honor.

Motion to buy Garret and Weintz loving cups for

their prominence on the campus. Motion seconded and passed by unanimous vote.

Treasurer's report. Motion to repeal motion to buy loving cups for Garret and Weintz. Carried unanimously.

Honking heard outside. Faulkner leaves. Whistle heard from Third street. Davis leaves. Discussion of Sigma Chi's and S. A. E.'s report of the table manager.

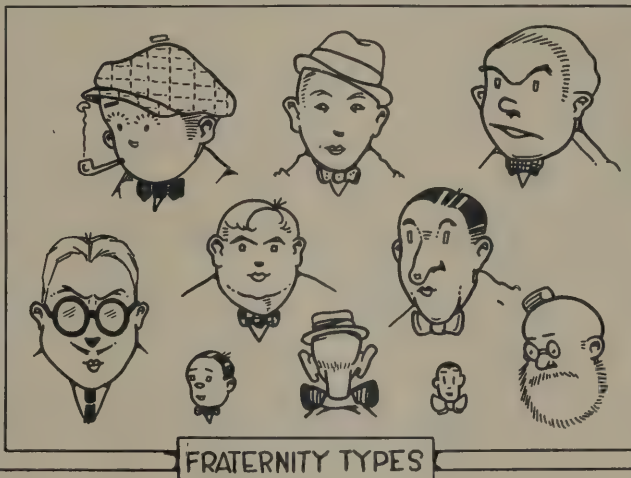
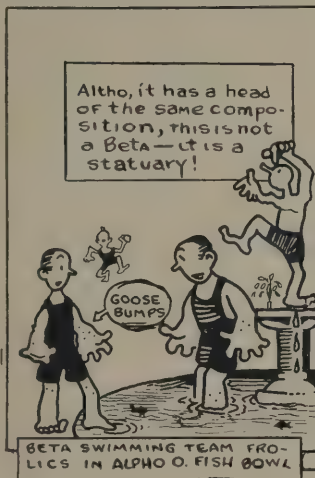
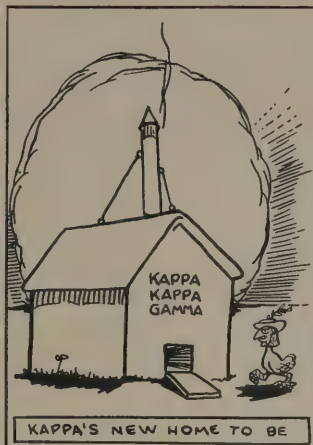
Mason, Carpenter, Honan, Hammond and Brimacombe will have to pay \$21.00 a week board from now on, as the table runs a deficit and there is not enough food for the rest of the chapter.

Doorbell rings. Radabaugh and Carr leave.

President urges all members to remember discussions and not forget Vespers Thursday night, as there will be a discussion on "How to Charm Men."

Bligh moves adjournment; second by Steppe.





A Typical "Scollege" Audience

(Continued from page 384)

- 56, 57, 58. Burlington, Ehrmann, and Walker—Dot in a flower garden—the two little lilies. No social function would be complete without "Doc" and his ducky little moustache.
- 59, 60. Dot Arndt and Tweet Easton—sufficient unto themselves.
- 61, 62. Les Mann and Navy Bill Ingram lookin' 'em over.
63. Bill Wright—has gotten by amazingly with his blasé and cynical pose. Just the other day we heard a young lady gush, "I think Bill Wright is the most intellectual man on the campus."
- 64, 65, 66, 67. Some Sig Chis—Dick James, "Sweetie" Wilkens, "Fat" Myers, Joe Sloate, appearing in the order named.
68. Duffey—unfortunately this photo was taken before Duffey became the "Little Black-eyed Susan" of our campus. But you will see that she is down in front with all the boys.
- 69, 70, 71. Some more Sig Chis—Brothers Fillion, Van Osdol, and Poynter. Pardon me, Nels is not a Sig Chi, either, fortunately for the Phi Gams.
- 72, 73. Our two genial Deans—Pat and Semmie both seem pre-occupied. Pat is thinking how he just missed making a record run in yesterday's billiard game, and Semmie is trying to think of the cute remark that his little boy made just as papa was starting for the show.
74. Major Crea—is between two fires, whether to unbend and smile in the interests of student popularity, or to maintain the West Point tradition.
75. Kenny Alward—fame will reward the man who invents a

pocket cuspidor, and so will our captain. Kenny, God of Mail Pouch.

76. Paul Parker—if Paul sits up straight he can see the chalk lines on the stages on which the chorines will form in the third act, when they sing, "Free Throw, Field Goal! He's My Big Basketball Boy."
- 77, 78. Mary Thornton and Dean Wells—they aren't quite sure that it is all right, but they received complimentary tickets and did feel that they should lend the dignity of their presence to the occasion. Mary is wondering if she ought to tell the Dean the dirt she knows on the second chorus girl from the left, and the Dean is wondering if Mary knows any.
- 79, 80. Dale Cox and Mox Woodsmall—Woodsmall is disconsolate, this is Keisker's night; still, perhaps, it is fortunate, for he must leave after the first act to write nineteen letters for the evening's mail, and to read the telegrams and specials that are waiting at his Phi Delt office. Dale Cox is thinking up comments on the show; he must get several, for he can not afford to disagree with anyone.
81. John Schumacher—"Big John," winner of the celebrated Brown Derby, cornetist, Phi Delt, and more.
82. Charley Hays—genial patron saint of campus dramatics. Enforces all rules against smoking, but always has a cigar in his mouth.
83. Bud Whitlock—a campus landmark. Bud never buys a ticket to any show, but he never misses one.





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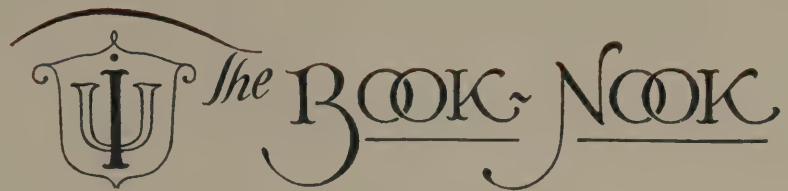
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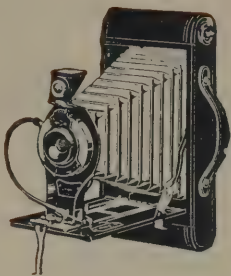


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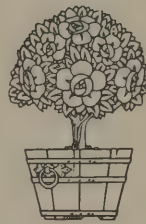
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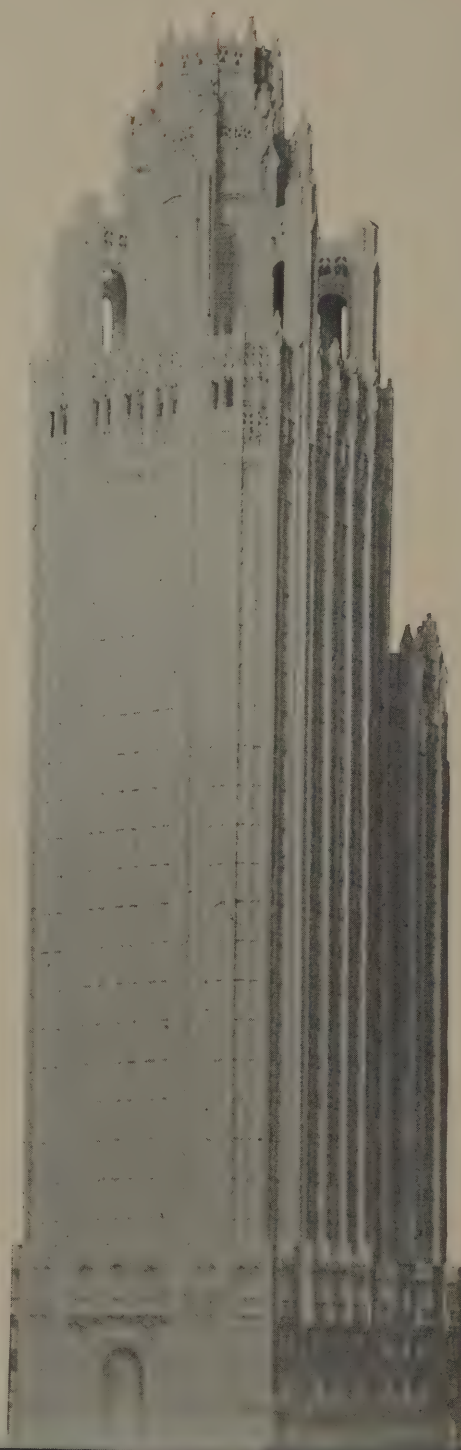
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An Index

We sent the following to the printer and wonder if it is all here.

CAMPUS WITCHERY

A series of twelve scenes taken on the Indiana University campus by Mr. Frank Hohenberger, Brown County's artist-photographer.

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This is a whimsical section of our own delineating Indiana University as it really is.

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